



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Snow

TODAY: Snow continuing, with accumulation of an additional 2 to 5 inches.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. High in upper 20s.

102nd Year—162

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, February 6, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

ICC examiner backs installation

Deadly Mannheim-Touhy crossing may get gates

One of the most hazardous railroad crossings in Des Plaines may be eliminated in the near future if the Illinois Commerce Commission adopts the recommendation to install crossing gates at Soo Line R.R. tracks near the intersection of Touhy Avenue and Mannheim Road.

An ICC examiner reported yesterday that he will recommend the commission

approve the installation of the crossing gates at the intersection. More than 14 persons have been killed or injured at the intersection in the past decade.

Des Plaines officials have been working with the ICC for more than a year to get permission to have the gates installed. In addition to taking final action on the examiner's recommendation, the ICC will also have to determine how the

estimated \$38,000 cost for the project will be divided between the state, the city and the railroad.

Crossing gates had been operating at the intersection until 1964 when the railroad eliminated one of the two tracks there. The ICC granted the railroad's request to remove the gates at that time.

THE CITY HAS BEEN gathering information since 1971 to convince the railroad and the state to reinstall the equipment. The railroad presently uses red flashing lights at the intersection to warn motorists of trains.

Des Plaines Corporation Counsel Robert DiLeonardi said last year that the railroad agreed that better safety devices were needed, but balked at paying the entire cost of the installation.

ICC hearing officer Grant Nordstedt said yesterday that he is drafting a recommendation to the commission, approving the crossing gates. The commission must agree with the recommendation and determine how costs will be shared.

In addition to the four crossing gates, the project also would involve the installation of electronic equipment that would close the gate when a train approaches.

The city has offered evidence supporting their position on the need for the gates at three hearings before Nordstedt.

Preschool day-care center for needy to open in '74

A day-care service planned by township officials for preschool children of low-income families in Elk Grove Township could start this year.

The "almost free" service plan was approved recently by auditors, who expect to appoint a governing board of directors after a Feb. 11, 8 p.m. organizational meeting at the township offices.

According to Supervisor Richard Hall, the board will be selected, bylaws approved, committees organized and everyone urged to move "full steam ahead."

Hall said the two most important initial steps will be the location of a suit-

able building to house the center and finding a qualified director.

Hall said he has received several applications from people interested in serving on the board of governors.

AMONG THOSE expected to attend the Feb. 11 meeting are representatives of Allstate Insurance Co., Harper College, Northwest Opportunity Center, Alpha Association Day Care Center, School Dist. 59, Community Service and Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Also, others who are community leaders, civic, social, religious, service and business representatives will attend.

Hall said the board will have as its responsibility the task of organizing the operation and then serving as its advisory or governing board.

He asked anyone interested in serving to contact him at the township offices or attend the session.

MARGARET BLASCHKE, township social worker, said the center would have a fee scale geared to low-income families, with children between 3 and 5 who are unable to pay the fees charged by private centers.

"You could call it an almost free service but each family would pay what it could," she said.

"The center would provide state-approved care for children so both parents can work," she said.

Mrs. Blaschke is accepting applications now from professionals who seek the position of director of the center.

Swimming for handicapped

The "People With Special Needs" class, handicap swim program, is now in progress at Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Highway, Des Plaines. The handicap swim program is offered as a free community service.

To register for the program, contact Debbie Berg, assistant aquatic program director at 296-3376. A doctor's written permission and handicap swim application must be on file before admittance to the program. There are more than 75 children, teens, and adults involved in learning to enjoy and swim in the program. There is also a special olympics swim team made up of some of those taking part in the program.



FIREMAN SEARCHES debris from last night's fatal fire in the Westgate Apartments, just east of Mount Prospect. An unattended cigaret is being blamed for the 7 p.m. fire which killed Mrs. T. G. Tucker.

Doctor can't get gas; two operations off

by MARCIA KRAMER

A local eye surgeon was forced to cancel two operations because he could not get enough gasoline to drive to the hospital. In one instance, the doctor said, he was refused gas although the driver of a van who followed him into the service station was able to get his tank filled.

"I used to be able to get \$2 or \$3 worth," said Dr. V. A. Kilikonis. "Now I can't get any."

Because of the gas shortage Kilikonis, who lives at 512 Cornell Ave., Des Plaines, has taken to walking to his office at 874 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect, three-fourths of a mile from his home.

However, he said, "I can't get to the hospital" to perform operations. As a result, he canceled two operations: one for plastic surgery and the other for eye muscle surgery, that were scheduled today at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. He also was forced to cancel a hospital test for a possible tumor.

KILIKONIS SAID he spent 2½ hours yesterday morning trying to buy gas for his Mercedes Benz until he gave up because "I was using more gas than I was getting. I went to five stations in Mount Prospect and one in Des Plaines. They were all open but they were out of gas. The attendants didn't even come close to you. They just shrugged their shoulders—no gas."

In each instance, Kilikonis said he ad-

(Continued on Page 5)

Citizen unit against school tax hike

by LINDA PUNCH

An Elk Grove Township citizen's group announced its opposition to a tax referendum proposed by the Dist. 59 Board of Education.

John Roeser, representative of the Concerned Taxpayers of Elk Grove Township, told board members Monday night his group is "opposed to seeking any tax rate increase at the polls."

The Elk Grove Township school board decided in November to seek a 15-cent per \$10,000 assessed valuation tax rate hike this year. Dist. 59 officials said the additional money is needed for operating expenses because of planned state aid cuts.

Roeser criticized the board for not

foreseeing a reduction in enrollment and for building Friendship Junior High School.

BOARD PRES. Allen K. Sparks said school officials and a parents' committee "were fully aware" of the enrollment decrease when they approved construction of Friendship Junior High School.

"I still think it was a wise decision," Sparks said.

Later in the meeting, Board member Gerald Smiley reported that a second questionnaire sampling public opinion on the proposed referendum "doesn't look very encouraging."

Smiley noted that while people favoring the referendum increased by about 5 per cent, people opposing the tax rate

hike increased by nearly 13 per cent. Results of the survey, the second in a month, indicated that 32 per cent of the 64 persons polled would support a referendum held this year.

Forty-three per cent said no to the referendum while 25 per cent were undecided. An earlier survey indicated that 26 per cent would support a referendum and 34 per cent would say no to a tax hike.

SMILEY SAID the public information committee had reviewed possible dates for holding a referendum and "pretty much decided if we hold it in April, it will take a big campaign to sell."

Several board members suggested going for a referendum in April to gauge public response to the tax hike. Board

member Erwin Poklacz said the board might lose the referendum "but we might possibly learn something from the defeat."

"We could poll the people after the election and find out why they voted as they did," he said.

Smiley added that if an April referendum failed the board could run another one next fall based on information gained from the defeat.

Board member Emil Bahameier objected to holding an April referendum if there is little chance for winning the tax rate increase.

"I feel once you've lost, you have a doubly hard row to hoe," he said.

TV 'ghosts' return—but only for a while

Ghosts returned briefly to the television sets tuned to WLS (Channel 7) Saturday, Sunday and Monday mornings, but station officials say the problem is resolved.

According to a station spokesman, the ghosts were the result of transmitting from the old facility atop Marina City while adjustments were being made to the new antenna on the Sears Tower.

The spokesman said some home antennas may need realignment to eliminate fuzzy reception since the move last month to the Sears Tower.

He asked viewers with reception problems or comments to write the station 190 N. State St., Chicago.

The inside story

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Gas woes deepen

—Page 2

Suburban League dead

—Sports

Salt: 'Critical' shortage causing towns to curtail operations



by JOE SWICKARD

A shortage of road salt has caused some local towns to curtail their salting procedures as reserves reach the "critical" level.

Many Northwest suburban communities report having only enough salt for one cutout of roads while others have limited their operations to just intersections and school crossings.

Most local towns receive their salt through a cooperative purchase plan with the State Highway Department. Because the state has experienced trouble getting adequate supplies, local streets may go unsalted. However, state officials report the situation is improving.

ACCORDING TO Bill Flanagan, state

spokesman, barges from the Louisiana salt fields are once again moving up the Mississippi River toward Chicago. He said deliveries should begin by the end of the week.

Weather has been the major factor in the lessened stockpiles. Salt companies did not foresee the heavy snow falls early in the season and did not produce enough salt to clear the streets. The early cold weather also blocked the Mississippi with ice north of Cairo, Ill., preventing the barges from reaching here.

The National Weather Service reported yesterday there have been 38 inches of snow this season. They said a normal total for the entire season is 39.7 inches.

The weather forecast for February

holds a little promise. The weather service is calling for more precipitation than normal, but with slightly higher temperatures. This could mean rain rather than ice and snow on the streets.

O'Hare Airport reported two inches of snow at noon yesterday. The weather service said snow was expected to continue through today.

ROLLING MEADOWS used more salt during December and January than it used during all of last winter. The city public works department said they have used 828 tons this season in comparison to 760 tons during 1972-73.

Buffalo Grove had just 50 tons of salt on hand yesterday; enough for one com-

(Continued on Page 5)

Flu: Schools in suburban area hit by 'outbreak,' not 'epidemic'

by KAREN BLECHA

The Northwest suburbs may be experiencing a "mild flu outbreak" but it is no epidemic, according to the head of the Cook County Health Department.

While elementary and high schools have reported a recent rise in absenteeism because of flu, Dr. John B. Hall, director of the Cook County Department of Public Health, yesterday said there is no cause to worry.

"There is more absenteeism throughout the county than we expected this time of year," Dr. Hall said. "But when we talk about an epidemic, that's another thing."

Dr. Hall said health officials think the flu may be caused by a new influenza

"B" virus, but as yet have no conclusive test results. This type of influenza, he said, lasts for three to four days. Symptoms include headache, fever, mild chills and some nausea.

Spokesmen both at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge said several persons with "flu-type symptoms" have been treated recently in their emergency rooms.

WHILE COUNTY health officials are in the test labs, students in the Northwest suburbs are at home sweating and shivering. The flu bug seems to have hit schools throughout the suburbs.

At Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic School in Arlington Heights, 213 out of

about 1,100 students were out yesterday with what one clerk called the flu. Mrs. Dorothy Krajewski said last week more junior high school students were absent with flu and now it is filtering down to the elementary grades.

Lee Butler, assistant principal at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, said yesterday 334 students out of 2,300 were absent with the flu. At Prospect High School in Mount Prospect, absentees were up 30 per cent more than normal, according to Don Arsenau, dean of students. He attributed the absenteeism to sore throat and flu.

"The last couple of days have been unbelievable," said a clerk in the attendance office at Rolling Meadows High

School in Rolling Meadows. She said 329 students were sick yesterday when usually the number totals 175. She said reasons given included sore throats, high temperatures and vomiting.

ELK GROVE High School in Elk Grove Village reported about 100 more students absent than usual. Arlington Heights High School reported the number of absentees yesterday was double the usual number.

Helen Beckman, spokesman for Maine Township High School Dist. 207, said absenteeism is about 10 per cent higher than usual. She said Maine North High School in Des Plaines reported the most absentees.

"We do have a great many more kids sick with the flu," said a clerk at Pala-

tine Hills Junior High in Palatine. "Strep throat seems to be popular too." She said the numbers of absentees have been higher than normal for the last two to three weeks.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 reported an increase in absenteeism, especially in the junior high schools, but nurses could not confirm it was because of the flu.

A rise in absenteeism was also reported at Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove and London Junior High in Wheeling.

More students at River Trails Junior High School in Mount Prospect also have been staying home lately, but not because of the flu. The school reported an increase in toothaches and broken bones.

Suburban digest

Apartment blaze claims one victim

A woman, identified as Mrs. T. G. Tucker, died last night in an apartment fire at 290 N. Westgate Rd., unincorporated Cook County just east of Mount Prospect, in the Westgate Apartment subdivision.

Mount Prospect firemen have listed the probable cause of the fire as a cigarette left on a table between a couch and stuffed chair. The 7 p.m. fire was confined to the living room of the fourth-floor apartment. The woman, believed to be in her fifties, was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Surgeon misses operations: gas

A local eye surgeon said yesterday that he was forced to cancel two operations because no one would sell him enough gas to get to the hospital. Dr. V. A. Kilikonis, 512 Cornell Ave., Des Plaines, said he spent 2½ hours trying to buy gas for his Mercedes Benz and couldn't find any at six stations. One Mount Prospect station, Schimming Oil, refused him because he wasn't known there. A van that pulled in behind him got gas because, the station owner explained, its driver was a regular customer.

Developer may lose zoning

Kaufman and Broad Inc., the developer that pleaded no contest to federal charges of bribing former village officials in Hoffman Estates in return for favorable zoning, may lose some of that zoning on vacant land it owns in the community. Village trustees are mulling over a proposal to rescind K&B's zoning, said Mayor Virginia Hayter. "I don't feel we owe Kaufman and Broad anything," said one trustee.

Spotnails cuts week: gasoline

Spotnails, Inc. of Rolling Meadows, has gone to a four-day work week to help employees save gasoline. Its 300 workers now have four 10-hour days and the company is then closed for three days each week except for a skeleton office force. "We think it's great going," said personnel director Mildred Kobus. "Most of the employees are happy with it. I would say 95 per cent are in favor of it."

Communities at boundary accord

Des Plaines and Mount Prospect officials have come to terms in their boundary dispute, which has raged over Elmhurst Road for several years. The mayors of both municipalities are going back to their boards with a tentative settlement as a result of two peace meetings, the most recent one held yesterday. The two municipalities have been raking up large legal fees fighting each other in court and may now decide to call it off.

Nation's gas problem deepening

Motorists facing higher pump prices at Chicago-area stations; officials see worsening supply conditions in coming months

Gas? This week worse than last

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nationwide sampling of gasoline station supplies shows three times as many are out of gas this week as last week, an American Automobile Assn. report said Tuesday.

The latest AAA "Fuel Gauge Report" said 16 per cent of the 5,170 stations surveyed this week were out of fuel, compared to 5 per cent last week.

"While fuel supplies appeared to be at their tightest yet, the report said, 'the majority of stations contacted in all states but Alaska were optimistic that the situation would improve when February's fuel shipment arrives.'"

"Stations open on Saturday after 9 p.m. increased slightly (from last week) ... while the number of stations open on Sunday remains the same."

Other highlights of the gasoline survey:

- Only 38 per cent of stations surveyed were pumping gas after 7 p.m. weekdays compared to 43 per cent last week.

- Fewer than one in five — 18 per cent — were pumping after 9 p.m. weekdays, about the same as last week.

- Fourteen per cent were remaining open Sundays and 22 per cent were putting some sort of limit on purchases, with \$3 limits most common. Both figures were the same as last week.

The survey indicated some areas suffer more than others.

"In the New England region, many stations in all states but Maine indicate they are pumping fuel on a daily quota basis and closing pumps when quotas are met — usually by noon or mid-afternoon," it said.

cannot condone just selling to regular customers, because a retailer has a commitment to service the public."

MEANWHILE, THE NATION'S driv-

ers and station operators alike went through their weekly dance of frustration, anger or resignation in trying to deal with one another. From the East Coast to the Midwest, the predictions are dire: many metropolitan cities are running out of gasoline as managers attempt to cope with the shifting fuel allocation allowances.

Some examples here and elsewhere:

- In Bridgeport, Conn., Mayor Nicholas Panuzio announced Tuesday that the city is "in a state of emergency," and ordered gasoline rationing. He said the city would use a plan similar to one already in use in Oregon.

- In Morris County, N.J., long lines of motorists at service stations triggered a gasoline rationing action by Gov. Bren-

dan Byrne. He signed legislation giving him sweeping powers to handle fuel supplies. In Dover and Elizabeth, N.J., separate rationing programs are under way.

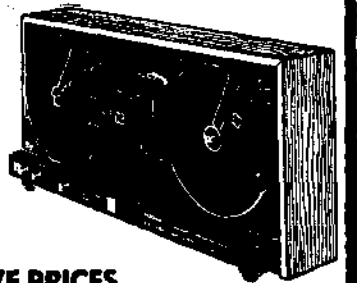
- For Rolling Meadows gas station owner Bob Schultz, the government's new fuel-allocation plan is a big headache. A number of petroleum product retailers will receive supplies based on the shipments they received during 1972, under the new February guidelines. Schultz didn't open his Mobil service station at the corner of Plum Grove and Euclid until the end of February, 1972. "I've been cut back 100 per cent," he said.

"If you weren't open in February, 1972, they say you don't get any gasoline this (Continued on Page 7)

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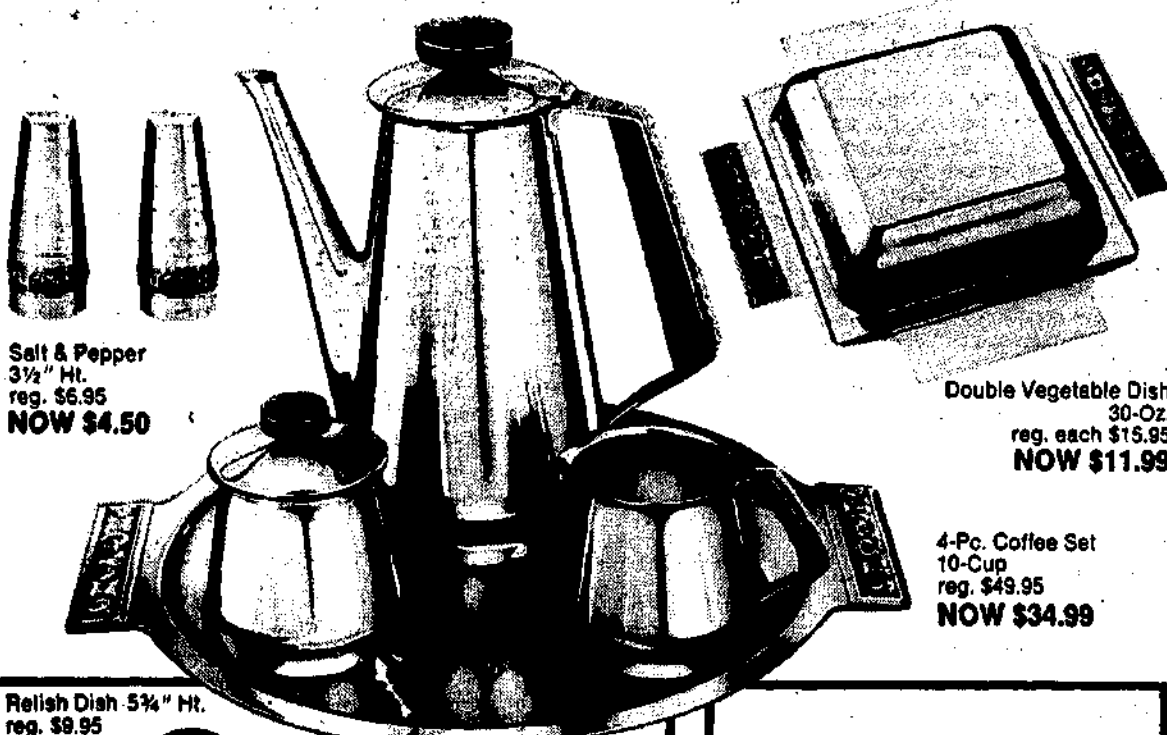
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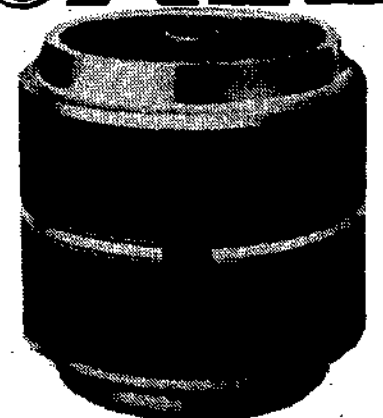
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The HERALD

The nation

Pull Regent chocolate candy from market

The Food and Drug Administration said that thousands of candy chocolate balls are being pulled off the market because eating them could cause fever, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. The candy, made in Canada, was identified as "Regent Solid Milk Chocolate." It is wrapped in colorful Christmas-like foil and carries the Regent name on packages.

Kissinger to visit Moscow in March

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will visit Moscow in March to arrange for a Soviet trip by President Nixon this year. A communique issued at the conclusion of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's visit also heralded a general resumption of U.S.-Soviet detente efforts sidetracked by the Middle East war. Officials expect Nixon's trip to take place in June.

New car sales down for fourth month

New car sales in January were off 25.1 per cent for the fourth straight monthly decline. The slump in sales since mid-September has cost more than 100,000 auto workers their jobs. This week, 15 of 44 U.S. assembly plants were closed to realign inventories of big cars with sagging sales, idling more than 75,000 workers for the week.

Doctor innocent of killing patient

Dr. Vincent A. Montemarano, a 34-year-old surgeon, was found innocent Tuesday of killing "for convenience" a terminally ill cancer patient, Eugene Bauer, by injecting a fatal dose of potassium chloride into his veins. The jury took exactly one hour to reach its verdict in favor of the doctor.

Watergate prosecutors, lawyers to meet

White House lawyers and Watergate prosecutors will meet this week to negotiate the latest dispute over further release of presidential tapes and documents needed in the investigation. Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said he received a "lengthy communication from White House counsel which will require clarification and further discussion" with James St. Clair, Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer.

Mariner photographs planet Venus

America's Mariner 10 spacecraft swung within 2,600 miles of Venus yesterday and its two television cameras sent back photographs of the planet's heavy cloud cover. A photo at the closest point showed a grey-black surface, and scientists said considerable study would be required before they could announce their analysis.

The state

License plate pact gets 2nd look

State officials were taking a second look yesterday at a license plate contract awarded to a firm apparently run by J. Patrick Stoltz, indicted last week on charges of bribing the late Paul Powell. Records in the Arkansas secretary of state's office list Stoltz as president of the firm, Metal Stamp Corporation of Conway, Ark.

U. S. funds for state about same as '73

Illinois Budget Director Harold Hovey said the state will get about the same amount of federal funds it did last year if President Nixon's proposed \$304 billion budget is passed by Congress. He said there will be more scholarship funding for students in lower income brackets and "mild increases" in law enforcement funds and vocational rehabilitation.

State C. of C. urges coal use hike

The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce said Tuesday Gov. Daniel Walker should put less emphasis on the long-range energy research and pay more attention to the state's "immediate economic stability." The organization suggested relaxing pollution regulations to allow increased use of state coal.

The world

Israeli, Syrian troops exchange fire

Israeli and Syrian forces exchanged gunfire yesterday on the northern Golan Heights front for the 10th consecutive day. An Israeli military source said Syria was trying to force concessions in any future negotiations. On the Suez front, Egypt and Israel completed troop thinning out and U.N. troops moved into a buffer zone between them. In Washington, meanwhile, the scheduled visit of King Hussein of Jordan was postponed by mutual agreement with President Nixon.

British mine shutdown a 'catastrophe'

The British miners' union called a national coal mine shutdown starting at midnight Saturday to press pay demands. Coal Board chief Derek Ezra said it could be "a catastrophe unparalleled in Britain's postwar history." On another labor front, rail engineers — also demanding more pay — began a series of rotating regional shutdowns in the western part of the country.

The market

Uncertainty pushes stock prices down

The truckers' strike added another uncertainty to the list of factors affecting investor attitudes, and pushed prices lower on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average, finished the 0.66 session at 820.64. Standard and Poor's index was off 0.29 at 33.00. Of 1,704 stocks traded, 791 declined and 589 advanced. Volume totaled 12.82 million shares, smallest turnover since the 12.48 million traded last Friday. It compared with Monday's volume of 14.38 million shares.

Weather

Temperatures around the nation

High			Low		
Atlanta	46	27	Minn.-St. Paul	16	13
Boston	25	8	New Orleans	61	35
Buffalo	12	3	New York	21	11
Chicago	23	10	Phoenix	76	10
Denver	59	23	Pittsburgh	25	15
Detroit	20	3	Raleigh	45	18
Houston	64	54	St. Louis	31	24
Kansas City	35	30	San Francisco	57	49
Los Angeles	79	47	Seattle	50	34
Memphis	61	38	Tampa	70	56
Miami Beach	83	56	Washington	41	20

Call on drivers to continue strike

Truckers nix diesel price freeze

From Herald news services

Independent trucker representatives rejected as inadequate Tuesday night a diesel fuel price freeze ordered only a few hours earlier by President Nixon, and called on drivers to continue their coast to coast strike.

William Hill, a member of the Truckers Unity Committee, told a news conference: "We are not satisfied by the statement made by Mr. Simon today and we are issuing a counter-statement."

"We are recommending that the drivers continue to stand down and not go back to work."

Late Tuesday afternoon Federal Energy Director William E. Simon announced Nixon had ordered a temporary freeze in retail diesel fuel prices at truck stops to encourage independent truckers to end their six-day-old work stoppage.

The truckers have demanded a rollback in fuel prices to their level of last spring as well as some formula for passing along higher fuel costs to shippers in the form of increased freight rates.

Meanwhile, the Senate adopted a resolution cutting the Interstate Commerce Commission's normal waiting period for acting on a proposal to allow the truckers to pass their higher fuel costs along to shippers in the form of increased freight rates.

Under the resolution, the effective date of any ICC approval of the proposal would be advanced from March 21 to Feb. 15.

At the same time, Attorney General William B. Saxbe issued orders to the 94 U.S. attorneys nationwide to be on the watch for violations of interstate commerce laws by striking independent truckers trying to shut down all highway

freight traffic by blockade, sabotage and gunfire.

In Illinois, state police "super-saturated" state highways Tuesday in efforts to insure safe passage for truck drivers.

At midday, a caravan of more than 60 trucks carrying two million pounds of meat was traveling on Interstate 80 across Iowa, headed for Chicago and the East coast. It was accompanied by Iowa state police, a police plane and private armed guards.

Illinois state police said, however, they had no plans to escort the caravan. "We are going to have the interstates super-saturated with state police cars, and our cars will be observing, but there will not be any semblance of an escort," said Capt. John P. Henry, commander of the Rock Island state police.

In Chicago, United Air Lines said it planned to fly 89,000 pounds of beef from

Chicago to Boston Tuesday and another 89,000 pounds from Chicago to Buffalo on Wednesday. Both foodlifts were ordered by the A&P food chain.

In response to trucker demands, Simon announced a number of other federal actions yesterday including a pledge that, within the bounds of available supplies, the Federal Energy Office will provide 100 per cent of the truckers' diesel fuel needs. A special toll-free telephone number will be established so truckers and truck stop operators can relay pricing problems directly to Simon's office in Washington.

Meanwhile, House-Senate conferees trying to write a compromise on Nixon's emergency energy powers bill agreed Tuesday to pour \$500 million in federal tax funds into the states to help workers who lose their jobs because of the energy crisis.

Claim local food supplies adequate

by LEA TONKIN

There was no immediate danger of less food for Northwest suburban dinner tables Tuesday despite interrupted deliveries caused by the nationwide strike of independent truckers.

Local stores report no serious shortages and claim adequate food supplies for the next few days. Most did concede that some shortages — and higher retail prices — will occur if the strike extends into next week.

Impact of the truckers' strike was being felt most by the livestock and meat industry.

William Kuhfuss, president of American Farm Bureau in Park Ridge, told The Herald that shipments to 11 major hog markets across the nation were down 50 per cent from a year ago and deliveries to three major livestock markets were off by as much as 90 per cent Tuesday because of the strike.

A continuation of the strike, warned Richard Lyng, president of American Meat Institute, could force "nearly all" meat packing and processing firms to close by the end of this week, idling some 240,000 workers.

"From what we can see, there isn't very much meat moving in or out of Chicago," said Steve Berman, part owner of Chicago Meat Brokers Ltd. "Even companies that operate their own trucks are moving very sparingly."

Wilson & Co., Chicago meat packing firm, said yesterday the truck strike has forced it to lay off more than 1,200 employees at 23 plants which are now operating at only 25 per cent of capacity.

Locally, there were no reports of serious shortages of either meat or produce.

"We think we have essentially enough meat for this week," said Bill Newby, spokesman for Jewel food stores. If the strike continues, however, he said meat supplies will dwindle by early next week.

Newby said the delivery problem would be reflected most in less variety of produce and in temporary fluctuations in price.

"We're getting a little supply of meat," said Bob Berlinger of J&B Meat Market, Mount Prospect, adding that "Our order for beef was cut in half today."

Little or no effect on supplies of fresh meat and wholesale produce was reported by A&P stores, M. Loeb Corp. food distributors in Elk Grove Village, Peterson Foods in Wheeling, National Foods in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Foods in Elk Grove Village.

Meanwhile, Illinois state police Tuesday said truck traffic was lighter than usual with reports of more than 15 "incidents" of harassment or minor violence attributable to the strike action.

The inability to get delivery of supplies and materials was blamed Tuesday for a growing number of plant shutdowns and layoffs throughout Illinois.

Affected were 2,500 employees of

Owens-Corning Glass Co. in Alton, 1,700 workers at Eureka Vacuum Co. in Bloomington, and 400 workers at Anderson Clayton Co. food products plant in Jacksonville, where 35 company drivers decided to join the strike "for the personal safety of employees."

Chrysler Corp. moved up its projected layoff of 4,700 workers in Belvidere by a week because the strike had created a parts shortage.

Communist attacks kill 15 civilians

From United Press International

Communist troops overran a government outpost southeast of Phnom Penh Tuesday, then hit a refugee camp and cigarette factory on the edge of the city with 82mm mortar fire.

The mortars killed at least 15 civilians and wounded 25 others, field reporters said. The shells hit the main building of the Khmer Tobacco Co. and a nearby customs warehouse converted into a refugee camp.

The clandestine Khmer Rouge Radio, in a separate statement, asked the people of Phnom Penh "to rise up and to continue the struggle even more forcefully against the traitorous, nation-selling bandits led by President Lon Nol."

Communist sympathizers distributed leaflets threatening to open a terrorist campaign in southwestern Phnom Penh by Friday. Residents were warned to leave their neighborhoods, which have already been hit by Communist rockets and captured American-made artillery over the past two weeks.

Field reporters said the rebels now have at least six U.S.-made Howitzer guns within striking distance of the heart of Phnom Penh.

In South Vietnam, military sources said the Saigon government now controls all six islands of the Spratly group in the South China Sea after a landing by navy commandos. South Vietnam asserted control over the Spratlys after being driven from the Paracel islands 600 miles to the north by Chinese sea and land forces two weeks ago. The Spratlys are also claimed by both China and the Philippines.

The Saigon military command reported 75 Communist cease-fire violations in a 24-hour period. In the biggest single clash, 33 Communists were killed Monday when they assaulted government posts in five provinces in the Central Highlands.



A CAMBODIAN soldier is helped to safety by a comrade following an attack by Communist troops yesterday. At least 15 civilians were killed.

Nixon health insurance plan to Congress today

President Nixon is expected to send Congress his plan for a national health insurance program today, with the promise that "no American is denied high quality health care because he can't afford it."

Nixon made a big pitch for the plan yesterday in a speech to the annual meeting of the American Hospital Association and in an accompanying statement, saying the three-point program would provide "balanced, comprehensive health care protection" without a tax increase.

The program was the major domestic initiative the President spelled out in his State of the Union message last week, though no money was earmarked for it in his Monday budget message.

As outlined by Nixon, the insurance would be channeled through private insurance companies to provide three types of coverage:

- Employers would pay most of the premiums for their workers' health insurance, with the precise ratio still to be worked out;
- The government would partly subsidize coverage for those with low incomes and persons for whom premiums are prohibitively high because of poor health or risky occupations;
- The Medicare program for persons over 65 would be continued and the benefits improved.

Nixon used the appearance to take a swipe at more sweeping health care proposals advocated by some members of Congress, and he seemed to take particular aim at a federally operated cradle-to-grave plan boosted by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

"Let us not be led to an extreme program that would place the entire health care system under the dominion of social planners in Washington," he said.

Kissinger: knew of spying, but not about 'plumbers'

From Herald news services

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has acknowledged that he knew in 1971 of military spying on his office and of White House attempts to investigate the spying.

But, he said, he was telling the truth during his confirmation hearings when he said he knew nothing of the White House "plumbers" group or the involvement in it of his former aide, David Young.

Kissinger's remarks were made Jan. 29 to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and were released Tuesday in an edited version.

There have been various reports of military liaison men assigned to the White House pilfering classified documents from the National Security Council files in 1970 and 1971 and passing them on to the Pentagon. The plumbers unit, with Young at the head, reportedly uncovered the spying.

Kissinger said he was told by former White House domestic adviser John Ehrlichman that an investigation was under way, but that was all he was to be told. He said he left the investigation to Ehrlichman, and that he had virtually no contact with Young, who left his staff to join Ehrlichman's.

People

Nineteen-year old Patricia Campbell Hearst — daughter of newspaper owner Randolph Hearst and grand-daughter of legendary newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst — was kidnapped from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment, dragged away screaming and dumped into the trunk of a car by two men who beat up her fiancée and a neighbor who tried to intervene, and fired several shots at other neighbors as they sped away. Early police reports: no ransom note, no indication of her whereabouts . . . meantime, Angelina Alioto — wife of San Francisco mayor Joseph Alioto — showed up after a mysterious 15-day disappearance. The office of Alioto, a California gubernatorial candidate, said the "deeply religious" Mrs. Alioto had been touring California missions in a "desperate attempt" to secure privacy and solitude.

New signs that the Vatican is seeking accommodation with the Communist world: Pope Paul VI, in a move sure to stir hot controversy, removed Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty as primate of Hungary and archbishop of Esztergom. Vienna-based Mindszenty, whose years of prison and asylum made him a symbol of resistance for the Hungarian exiles and who was the main source of friction between the Vatican and Hungary, reportedly refused to voluntarily resign . . . the Vatican's unofficial foreign minister, Archbishop Agostino Casaroli, is in Warsaw, the first Vatican diplomat since World War II to make an official visit to Poland, whose 32 million citizens are predominantly Roman Catholic.

Two men fabled for shunning the limelight — oil billionaire J. Paul Getty and aviator Charles Lindbergh — emerged briefly in London to announce establishment of the \$50,000 J. Paul Getty Wildlife Conservation Prize, which one British naturalist described as "a sort of Nobel Prize for conservation." In launching the prize — for achievement in 1973 — Getty left it unclear whether it would be an annual award.

Pushing the story of man's evolution back an estimated million years, anthropologist Dr. D. Carl Johanson of Cleveland's Case Western Reserve University reported finding leg bones and a skull fragment in Ethiopia of an ape man who walked erect some 3 million years ago.

Two of Hollywood's favorite genres — X-rated films and black-gore fantasies — took a critical whipping from two men who ought to know. California Gov. Ronald Reagan, an ex-actor, said he was "disgusted" with what's happened to tinseltown, and it ought to "clean house" and get rid of dirty flicks . . . Harvard psychiatrist Dr. Alvin Poussaint, himself a black, said films like "Superfly" and "Shaft" actually degrade the race by encouraging hate-white violence, drug-taking and sexist attitudes.

Thief-without-a-heart dept: as Seattle Camp Fire Girls Pringi Miller, 9, and Miranda Dunlap, 8, were returning from their cookie and candy-selling rounds, two men grabbed their plastic money bag and made off with \$12.35.

Politics

Flynn calls for state fuel probe



Thomas Flynn

Thomas W. Flynn of Niles, candidate for the state Senate in the Democratic primary election in the 4th District, has called for an Illinois General Assembly investigation into fuel allocation in the state.

Flynn said that inquiries he has made indicate no shortages of gasoline or fuel oil outside the Chicago area, and charged that excess supplies in other parts of Northern Illinois are being transported to Southern Illinois and Indiana, not because it is needed there, but because storage space is available there.

Flynn said that the information on fuel oil being transported to Southern Illinois came from truck drivers who told him they were taking fuel from the Rockford area, where storage facilities are at capacity.

He contended that the phone calls to Freeport, Rockford, Decatur, Springfield and other cities showed "no severe shortage of either gasoline or home fuel oil," but said prices have gone up from 66 to 86 per cent.

Flynn called on the legislature to order physical inventory of the storage depots of oil companies throughout the state.

Legislators fare poorly

Northwest suburban legislators did not fare well with the Illinois Education Assn., which published lists of their picks for the "best" and the "worst" in the 1973 session recently.

Only two Democratic representatives from the Northwest suburbs made the "best" list, and three Republican representatives and three out of five Republican senators were assigned to the "worst" list.

Among "best" Democrats in the House were Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, and Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

On the "worst" list were Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates; Rep. John Walsh Friedland, R-South Elgin, and Rep. Richard Walsh, R-Oak Park.

The seven senators rated "worst" by the IEA included Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect; Rep. John Nimrod, R-Skokie; and Sen. Howard Mohr, R-Forest Park.

The IEA said its "worst" list gave no consideration to party affiliation, while it separated "best" Republicans and Democrats. All the "worst" picks, however, were Republicans.

Carey lists contributions

David E. Carey, of Elgin, Democratic candidate for the House in the 2nd Legislative District, has made his first report on contributions he has received in excess of \$100.

Carey listed his employer, Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis, himself, and a Mrs. Pauline Rogers as contributors of \$100 or more. Carey is an assistant superintendent in Bakalis' Springfield office.

Carey has said that he will refuse contributions of \$1,000 or more and that he believes contributors of less than \$100 are entitled to privacy.

New interchange urged

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, has asked the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority to reopen studies of the need for an interchange between the Northwest Tollway and Roselle Road.

Mrs. Chapman said fuel saved by commuters from Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg who must now drive to Barrington Road or to Route 53 to enter the tollway is worth consideration in light of the energy crisis.

She also cited the rapid growth of the Northwest suburbs and of Harper College enrollment as factors which "make it imperative that we begin studies and official surveys" at once.

Tollway officials discussed construction of a Roselle Road interchange with officials of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg in 1972, but never undertook the study.

Area bus ridership on the increase

by STEVE BROWN

It is beginning to look like local drivers are heeding the Greyhound slogan and are taking the bus, while leaving the driving to Metron, United Motor Coach, Schaumburg Transportation Co., Davidsmeyer and others.

A Herald survey revealed that bus operators throughout the area are reporting increasing ridership and attributing at least a portion of the increase to the gasoline shortage.

Companies that offer daily bus service between residential areas and commuter train stations in towns like Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Roselle are noting an increasing demand for daily charter buses and special weekend recreation packages.

"OUR CHARTER business has been terrific," said Richard Bingham, the owner of the Davidsmeyer Bus Co. in Elk Grove Village.

"Since the government is encouraging people to use public transportation instead of private autos, I have had no problem getting fuel," he added.

Bingham explained that a number of Wisconsin and northern Illinois ski resorts are starting to offer ski trip packages that include transportation.

"Some are even offering discounts on accommodations for persons who come by bus or train rather than car," he said.

BINGHAM'S REMARKS were echoed by Walter Fiene of the Schaumburg Transportation Co. which has begun to pick up several charter runs in addition to its school bus contracts.

Fiene's buses now operate daily between Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Manover Park to The Milwaukee Road commuter station in Roselle.

When the route started about four months ago, Fiene said only about 35 to 50 persons rode regularly.

"We have been averaging about 160 riders per day in the past week," he added.

Fiene also is providing a charter bus for a factory in Roselle. The bus carries about 25 employees from Elgin daily.

"We are now negotiating with a company in Northbrook for a charter employee run between Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and the Northbrook offices."

BUT THE INCREASE in business has not been a complete bed of roses for Fiene. He is attempting to get additional fuel allocations from the government to cover the new routes and the increasing fuel consumption of school buses, which he operates for Elementary School Dist. 54.

"If I could get about one more transportation load per month (about 8,000 gallons) we would be in good shape," he added. He said his diesel fuel supply is adequate, but he needs more gasoline.

Claude Luisada, the president of the



Metron Systems bus operation in Arlington Heights, has also noted increasing ridership, but he attributes the growth to factors other than the energy crisis.

"People are finding out that it's more convenient and cheaper to ride the bus," Luisada said.

The Metron buses, which have been running for several months, also stop in Buffalo Grove.

Luisada said he has not noted any significant fluctuations in ridership due to the weekly gas supply situations. He added that Metron buses have had no fuel problems, because common carriers

Hersey teacher heads archeological society

Naidyne Bridwell, a teacher at Hersey High School, has been elected president of the Chicago Archeological Society, an affiliate of the Chicago Academy of Science.

For the past two summers Mrs. Bridwell has directed a team of Hersey students in excavating a prehistoric site near Mount Vernon, Ill.

Mrs. Bridwell is a member of the Illinois Assn. for the Advancement of Archeology and the Archeological Institute of America. In 1970 she was awarded a fellowship in archeology to the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece. A resident of Barrington, Mrs. Bridwell is on leave from Hersey to complete doctoral studies at Northwestern University.

have been given a priority on gas allocations.

UNITED MOTOR COACH of Des Plaines, which runs a variety of commuter and neighborhood bus routes, also has reported only a slight increase in ridership.

"We have had some small gains in recent weeks, but it is not possible to tell if these are directly related to the energy situation," said George Kelper, UMC vice president.

UMC routes stretch from Barrington into Chicago, besides routes through Des Plaines, Evanston and Skokie. Kelper said the increases have been noted on all the routes.

Kelper was not able to speculate if the

growing gas crisis might result in more bus riders in the future.

"It looks like people are too busy waiting in lines at gas stations to take the bus," he said.

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3 'Betty Crocker leaders' named

Three area high school students have been named 1974 Betty Crocker Family Leaders of Tomorrow.

Mary K. Thrasher, Arlington High School; Debra E. Hammer, Forest View High School; and Debra L. Mack, Hersey High School, are now eligible for scholarships through state and national competition in the annual Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living contest. The three students won the honor by scoring highest in their school on a written knowledge and attitude examination given to senior students nation-

wide last December.

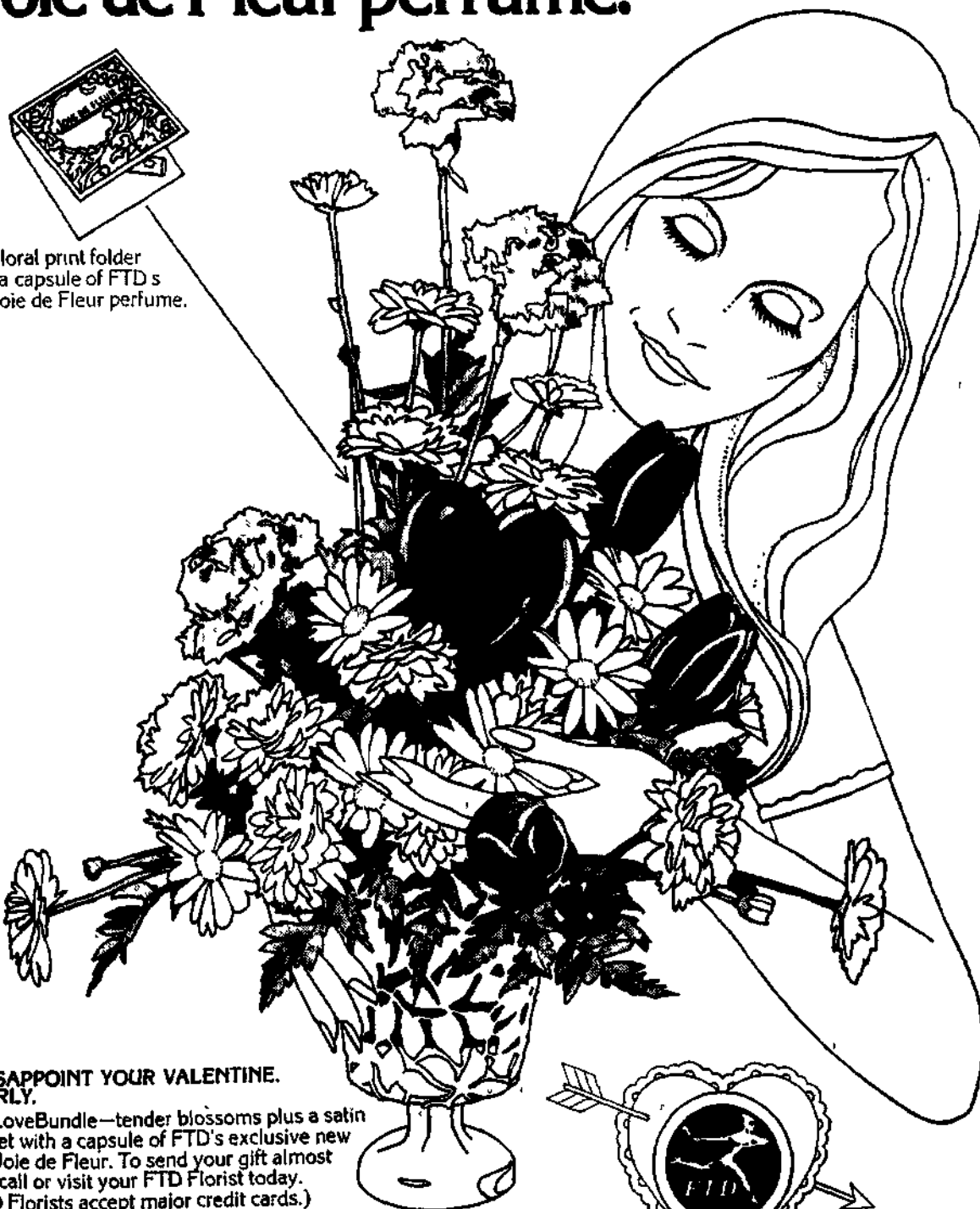
From ranks of all school winners in the state a "State Family Leader of Tomorrow" will be selected and will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship. The second-ranking student in the state will receive a \$500 scholarship. Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corp. will present "The Annals of America," a 20-volume reference work, to the state winner's school.

Each state winner together with a faculty adviser, will go to Washington, D.C., in April, for an expense-paid tour.

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Shortages—they're all in the mind

I have no shortage of words today — but on the other hand and acclaimed shortages:

Did we learn anything last week? How angry did you get waiting in block long lines for a bit of fuel? Or were you too panicky to be mad?

My dark green Vega and I survived the panic. We didn't sit in one line all last week. Monday morning I tipped into my regular gas station on the way to work and filled up my trusty, economical car with 9.7 gallons of regular. Considering that the minuscule gas tank in my car only holds 10 gallons I was very aware that I needed gas.

All last week I looked at those lines, read the newspapers, watched the film clips on television and shook my head in disgust — not at the gas shortage (which I still have a hard time believing exists) but at the dummies in line — particularly those topping off their tanks.

ONE NEWS broadcast about Wednesday of last week really frosted me. A television reporter was walking down the line of cars at a station asking people how much gas they had in their tanks. Most of those interviewed had at least half a tank. One clown had just come from a line in front of another gas station; she had three-quarters of a tank and just wanted to be sure she went home full.

That same woman probably normally only fills her tank when it's bordering on empty. She and the hundreds of others like her created the panic and brought about the ridiculous lines.

I realize I have an edge over those with gas guzzlers. One tank full will last me about 200 miles and I don't put that many miles on the car — particularly not at 53.9 cents a gallon.

The gas shortage in this area is a shortage caused by gluttony. I talked with two people this week who visited other parts of Illinois last weekend. Both had no problem getting gas — even as close as Kankakee — and one even had her windshield washed and her oil and water checked. When was the last time a service station attendant did that voluntarily for you.

THE NEW YORK Times carried a story earlier this week which took a look at the purported toilet paper shortage. There is no toilet paper shortage. It was a mere slip of the news release by a well-meaning Wisconsin congressman that was picked up by the wire services and newspapers across the country, mentioned on a late night talk show and suddenly existed.

People were out buying \$20 and more worth of toilet paper — enough to last my family for a year. Of course there's

going to be a shortage of a product when people buy 100 times their normal amount.

Wait a few months — there'll be a surplus of toilet paper on the shelves. The hoarders will still have their year's supply buried in the basement and won't have the panicked desire to go out and buy another truckload. With manufacturers keeping up normal production there should be enough of the stuff on the shelves to mummify the congressman, the talk show host and about 500 reporters.

I hope the news that the TP shortage is only a rumor hits Fort Wayne, Ind., pretty soon. My sister has been without for a month now and she reports that Puffs clog up the toilet after prolonged use.

Compare the toilet paper shortage panic to the gasoline shortage panic and that's where I think we're at.

I have long maintained that the people in this country react rather than act. This syndrome is most evident in government — from municipal to federal.

THERE'S GOING to be an energy shortage — react 20 years later when it supposedly is upon us. There's an X-rated movie at the local show — react with an obscenity ordinance. A day-care center moves into a residential neighborhood — react with another ordinance.

There's going to be a shortage of gas at the end of the month — react by waiting in line three days before the end of the month.

We bring these things upon ourselves.

The next logical panic will probably take place in the grocery stores. With the truckers tying up the nation's highways and stopping non-striking drivers from delivering their cargo we have live chickens freezing in the back of a semi in Ohio, baby food trapped in Southern Illinois and oranges rotting on the trees in Florida.

When I heard the golden words of the television newsmen last night predicting that food will be in short supply unless the strike ends I immediately recalled the panic created by the great snow storm of 1967.

AFTER 22 INCHES of snow stopped all traffic, people immediately ran out to the food stores and cleaned off the shelves. Because I didn't panic fast enough we ran out of bread, milk, butter and meat before the stores were able to stock up.

I don't even want to walk into a food store now that the predicted food shortage has been announced. I don't doubt that it's mayhem in there. If we have to live on Kool Aid and crackers and for a few days it's better than fighting the mob to get a crust of bread.

New rules streamline board meet

New measures aimed at speeding up the city council's occasionally protracted meetings passed their first test, bringing council adjournment in near-record time.

Monday's council session, which utilized a reorganized agenda, adjourned about 9:50 p.m., to the surprise of many aldermen.

A number of councilmen indicated the early adjournment might have been a record. Meetings have commonly run until midnight and later.

The new procedures eliminated some council committee reports and did not require all city officials to present reports.

THE REVISED agenda was adopted in December as the result of a continuing study being conducted by the council's city code and judiciary committee.

The committee, which is headed by Ald. Alan Abrams, (8th), is also looking into the feasibility of a number of other proposals which could streamline city government.

Mayor Herbert Behrel will meet with Abrams' committee Thursday to discuss the possibility of creating the position of city manager for Des Plaines and reducing the mayor's post to part-time. The committee has questioned city officials in a number of other communities which now utilize the manager system.

Both former Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods and Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase endorsed the manager form of government. They indicated the full-time professional manager was assigned to handle the day-to-day operation of city department while their village boards dealt with policy matters.

ABRAMS' COMMITTEE will also study the reorganization of several city council committees on Tuesday.

While completing the city's business in rapid order, the council voted to adopt amendments to the city code which will require all new public buildings to be accessible to handicapped persons.

The new provisions will incorporate guidelines which have been developed by the state for building new structures in such a way that persons confined to wheelchairs and those with other handicaps could utilize the facilities.

The guidelines also call for sidewalks to contain ramps at intersections and other improvements.

Recreation night at West

The Maine West High School Girls' Recreation Association sponsor their father-daughter playnight on Thursday, from 6:45 to 9 p.m. in the school cafeteria and gymnasium.

"Snap, Crackle, and Pops!" will have activities that will include volleyball and basketball. Entertainment will be provided and refreshments will be served.

Two communities reach boundary pact

Des Plaines and Mount Prospect officials announced yesterday they had reached a tentative settlement on a boundary dispute that has kept the two neighboring suburbs in and out of court for several years.

Neither Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel nor Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert would discuss specific terms of the agreement, but both said they would endorse it when meeting with their respective boards.

Behrel said: "We came about as close to a meeting of the minds as we can come." Added Teichert: "It went very well. I am extremely optimistic that we are close enough to what I consider a possible solution to the controversy."

The controversy centers on property on S. Elmhurst Road near Algonquin Road and near Dempster Street, which had been in unincorporated Elk Grove Town-

ship until it was grabbed by both towns.

The land had been claimed first by Des Plaines in a series of annexations, then by Mount Prospect, which asserted that the earlier annexations were improper because of legal technicalities.

A 4½-YEAR COURT battle to determine which suburb had legal claim to an 8.9-acre former mushroom farm at the southwest corner of Elmhurst and Dempster was resolved last fall in Mount Prospect's favor. Since then, Des Plaines has filed suit over other property disputes, around Elmhurst and Algonquin, but both communities agreed to attempt an out-of-court settlement.

Yesterday's 2½-hour meeting, the second one held, was attended by the two mayors, in addition to Ald. Alan Abrams and Richard Ward of Des Plaines' 8th ward, and Trustees George B. Anderson and Patrick J. Link of Mount Prospect.

Teichert said after the closed-door meeting, "I'm highly optimistic we are close to a solution and in fact can reach one."

Behrel commented that he believes "it's foolish to spend more money on legal fees," and said he was concerned that residents of the Colonial apartments, which is involved in the land-grabbing dispute, wouldn't know, for example, where to get vehicle stickers.

MOUNT PROSPECT village trustees were to discuss the tentative settlement in executive session last night. Des Plaines aldermen are expected to review it in a meeting next week.

The boundary disagreement stems from both communities' desire to expand their municipalities and to gain the property and sales tax benefits of the added territory.

Salt shortage 'critical' in some towns

(Continued from page 1)

plete salting of the village streets, according to Charles McCoy, public works director. McCoy said he was expecting four more loads of 50 tons each by tonight.

McCoy said his village experienced stockpiling problems because of inadequate storage space for the salt. He said there was not enough room to store salt for emergencies.

Palatine is using less salt than in the past, but the picture is still not rosy, said Richard Edelbute, administrative assistant in the village public works department.

"If we salted the entire town as we have in the past, we would shoot what we have," he said adding salting is now limited to intersections and school crossings.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' salt supply was down to 125 tons yesterday, enough for one round, according to Gene Willreth of the public works department.

He said he has 300 tons due today.

Wilroth said a light snowfall will cause more salt to be used than a heavy blanket of snow. "If you get four inches all you have to do is drop your plow. With a

half inch, salt does a better job than a plow," he said.

Palatine, like most other area towns, buys its salt through the state. Edelbute said they had not gotten a delivery in two weeks because the salt barges could not get north of Cairo due to the ice on the Mississippi River.

SCHAUMBURG Public Works Supt. J. C. Smith said they have salt ordered, but trucks were afraid to take to the road because of the violence-marked independent haulers' work stoppage.

Plowing helped yesterday's snow, Smith said. "But if this snow keeps up for 24 hours we'll really be in trouble."

Two typewriters taken from Federal Pacific

Burglars made off with a pair of electric typewriters valued at \$350 after entering offices of Federal Pacific Co., Des Plaines police said yesterday.

An employee told police the machines were discovered missing Sunday from the offices at 1706 Birchwood Ave. Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

Burglars also tried unsuccessfully to

break into Industrial Properties, 1272 Rand Rd., police said.

A window in a rear door was discovered broken out as the burglars apparently tried to reach in and unlock the door, according to reports.

Police said, however, that the burglars were unable to enter the building because they could not open a dead-bolt lock.



IF A BASKETBALL hoop had eyes, this is probably the way it would have seen the action of park district midget basketball game Saturday.

Police hunt on for driver

13-year-old 'fair' after hit-and-run

A 13-year-old Des Plaines boy was described in fair condition yesterday, apparently the victim of a hit-and-run driver who struck the youngster on Lincoln Avenue and Short Terrace.

Police were looking for a late-model, light-colored Plymouth Duster described as the auto that struck Michael Samson, 716 W. Oakton St., early yesterday.

The boy was taken to Holy Family Hospital with facial lacerations, fractures and possible internal injuries.

According to Des Plaines police, the youngster was struck as he and two brothers were on their way to St. Zachary's School, 567 Algonquin Rd., and were walking along the south side of Lincoln Avenue approaching Short Terrace.

The auto, driven by a man believed to be about 20-22 years old was heading west on Lincoln when it apparently swerved on the narrow road to avoid hitting a parked auto and struck the boy.

POLICE SAID the impact lifted the boy up onto the front end of the auto and his head hit the windshield. None of the other youngsters were injured by the auto.

The auto then reportedly drove on and made a U-turn just west of Short Terrace, drove across the front yard of a house and headed toward Oakton Street on Short Terrace.

Police said the boys were walking against traffic along the roadway, but it was still dark out when the accident occurred. The auto was said to be traveling at a high rate of speed.

Trinity Church progress cited

Reports given at the annual congregational meeting of Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, recently revealed a year of progress and growth.

The Rev. Mark C. Bergman, reported that 147 new members had been received during the past year, which brought the total confirmed membership to 1,871. Together with the 765 children, the total baptized membership of Trinity is 2,636. Financial reports showed that over \$175,000 had been raised, of which more than \$55,000 was given for benevolence causes.

In anticipation of the congregation's 50th anniversary in 1976, the congregation authorized the Church Council to engage the services of a professional fund raiser to conduct a major fund appeal for the purchase of a new pipe organ to be installed by the time of the 50th anniversary. A benevolent gift of equal amount for St. Matthew Home for the Aged in Park Ridge also will be raised to assist them in their building expansion program. Authorization was given to the Church Council to raise the budget for 1974 to \$178,982.00.

Doctor can't get gas; two operations off

(Continued from page 1)

vised the attendant that he was a physician, "but it didn't help."

At one of the stations, Schimming Oil Co., 302 E. Northwest Hwy., Kilikonis said that moments after he was told there was no gas available, a van pulled into the station and was given gas. Kilikonis said that when he asked the attendant for an explanation, he was told "he's an old account."

THE GENERAL MANAGER of Schimming, Vernon "Bud" Howard, confirmed to The Herald that gas sales are being restricted to regular customers. "The last couple of days, we've just been taking care of our local customers," said Howard. "He has never bought gas from us before."

Asked whether a doctor should be given special treatment during the gas shortage, Howard said: "If he were a local man, I'd say we could give him some. But look at all the stations there are in Des Plaines. Why couldn't he get gas there?"

KILIKONIS suggested that the village take steps to assure that gasoline is available to physicians.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert said, however, there is nothing the village can do.

"We're dealing with private enterprise here," he said. "There's no way I know of to even assure our getting fuel for emergency vehicles."

What will Kilikonis do if the gas shortage continues? "I'm going to close the office next week and go to Florida," he replied promptly.

He said he'd fly.

Auto thieves strike three times

Cars were stolen from two city residents and a local auto dealer this week, according to police reports.

Mike Romando, 778 Fifth Ct., told police his auto, a blue 1968 Chevrolet, was taken from a parking lot outside his apartment. The car was discovered missing early Sunday, according to reports.

A second theft involved an auto owned by James Smith, 960 Beau Dr., who told police he discovered his car, a 1967 Chevrolet, missing from a parking lot.

Police also said an auto apparently stolen from Sondag Chevrolet, 1723 Busse Hwy., was found stripped of parts near a trailer park at 400 W. Touhy Ave., in unincorporated Maine Township Monday.

The 1974 Chevrolet Camaro was found with three tires and wheels missing, which had been replaced with older ones, according to reports. A rear seat and side-view mirror also were taken from the car.

Senior citizen bus tough to miss

High-visibility yellow with black lettering is the color scheme Elk Grove Township Auditors selected for a 14-passenger "minibus" to provide transportation for senior citizens.

Auditors Monday reported the bus purchased last month from Lattof Chevrolet in Arlington Heights for \$6,990 will be delivered to the township by mid-February.

"It will not have school bus printed on its side like we expected," said township auditor Wayne Hult.

He said that Lattof could have delivered a minibus that was on the lot this week but it was lettered "school bus."

"Instead, we will wait just a few weeks more and be able to order Elk Grove Township lettering instead," said Hult.

The auditors have been renting a minibus and driver from Davidsmeyer Bus Co. of Elk Grove Township since Dec. 1.

The service operates from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. five days a week. Township seniors can arrange to be picked up at their home by calling 437-0300.

Hult received the auditors' approval to advertise for a driver for the township bus. However, Hult and his committee members are trying to decide if the township should have its own driver or

continue to contract with Davidsmeyer for a driver on a 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. schedule.

Hult said that the township expects to pay a person \$3.50 an hour plus fringe benefits. The township now pays Davidsmeyer \$4.50 per hour "Perhaps we should stay with Davidsmeyer," said Hult.

The committee will report to the auditors by the next meeting.

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217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Year - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	8.00	16.00	32.00

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1381 Prairie St.
Telephone 297-6633
City Editor: Dorothy Oliver
Staff Writers: Linda Pusch,
Steve Brown,
John Mees,
Women's News: Eleanor Rivers
Sports News: Mike Klein
Second class postage paid.

Exec shows how to cut recidivism

Good job called key to aiding ex-cons

by LEA TONKIN

John Palmer is a businessman who cares about ex-convicts.

Palmer is an outspoken outsider to the field of corrections — working with offenders. He has none of the usual required credentials — lengthy study of social theory and the like. Yet the effectiveness of his work in finding meaningful jobs for ex-offenders is striking.

As an executive in the training and motivation firm, Palmer Paulson Associates Inc., Palmer has worked with more than 8,000 client companies in the United States and Canada. Five years ago he was asked by officials of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in Washington to revamp a job replacement program for ex-convicts.

"The people who ran the program were theorists. They were falling on their faces," he recalls.

OUT OF THIS initial meeting Palmer emerged with a conviction that practical advice from business professionals is needed to get the placement job done right. Simply, it involves assisting the ex-offender in finding meaningful employment, then encouraging him to stay out of prison.

The notion of job retention among ex-offenders is revolutionary. The failure of most placement programs is reflected in the national rate for recidivism, says Palmer. Recidivism — the return to



John Palmer

criminal ways, and eventually reincarceration — is more than 50 per cent.

Palmer formed the not-for-profit National Planning and Programming Institute, based in Park Ridge, to provide job counseling. Since that time his staff has achieved significant results through state-level programs in Maine and Indiana. Fewer than 10 per cent of the individuals who participated in the programs returned to correctional institutions, and from 60 to 65 per cent are still employed.

Programs were established to assist parolees and probationers in obtaining meaningful employment. Job counselors who have a working knowledge of industry requirements effectively link corrections and private enterprise, says Palmer. He may apply the concept to a

Business today

new job counseling program for disabled veterans sponsored by the U.S. Labor Department.

PALMER DOESN'T mince words about the quality of rehabilitation programs at most U.S. prisons. "The whole prison scene is a disaster," he says, pacing restlessly in his Northwest Suburban office. "Prison gives no training, except how to be a better criminal. There's a whole prison subculture with its own language, its own caste system." Status within the institutions is obtained by aspiring to be a hardened criminal, Palmer says. He spent time in the maximum security ward of a Maine prison to learn about its subculture.

Prison confinement adds to the feelings of frustration within an individual, he believes. Failure to cope with these feelings and the lack of encouragement and love in the outside "straight" world leads to the revolving door syndrome — release and reincarceration.

"Employers do not know where these people can be valuable employees," continues Palmer. Too often a job for the ex-offender means any job, with no regard to aptitudes or interests.

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Volunteer tax program: 'people helping people'

People helping other people with tax returns is what the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program is all about.

For the fourth consecutive year, individuals and organizations are teaming up with the Internal Revenue Service in the VITA program to offer tax-return preparation assistance to low-income taxpayers.

In the Northwest suburbs, the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling

Meadows offers this assistance to low-income taxpayers. Starting Feb. 13, appointments may be made on Wednesdays from 1 to 5 p.m. at the center. For an appointment, call Irene Alvarado at 255-3456.

A spokesman for the IRS regional office in Chicago said interested individuals may contact the agency for the names of additional VITA participants. The telephone number is 353-3113.

The IRS recognizes the importance of the tax returns preparation industry, said the spokesman. But low-income taxpayers — especially senior citizens and those who speak little English — may find it difficult to prepare their returns.

The VITA program includes training by IRS representatives of volunteers willing to help other taxpayers complete returns, without charge. Community organizations may call the IRS office in Chicago if they are interested in offering the service.

New high for bank

First National Bank of Des Plaines reported total 1973 deposits reached a new high, totaling \$113,917,704, an increase of \$4,604,754 or 4.2 per cent over the previous year.

Average deposits show gains greater than year-end comparisons.

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW ABOUT CONSERVING ELECTRICITY.

Adjusting your thermostat—how it can waste or conserve energy.

These days, it's wise to know a few things about your thermostat. How you use it can save or waste precious energy and money.

Your thermostat works like this: When you set it at 68 degrees, it starts your heating system working. Once your home is warmed to 68 degrees, the system is automatically turned off. Insulation holds the heat inside your home as long as it can. Then when your home cools below 68 degrees, your thermostat starts the system reheating.

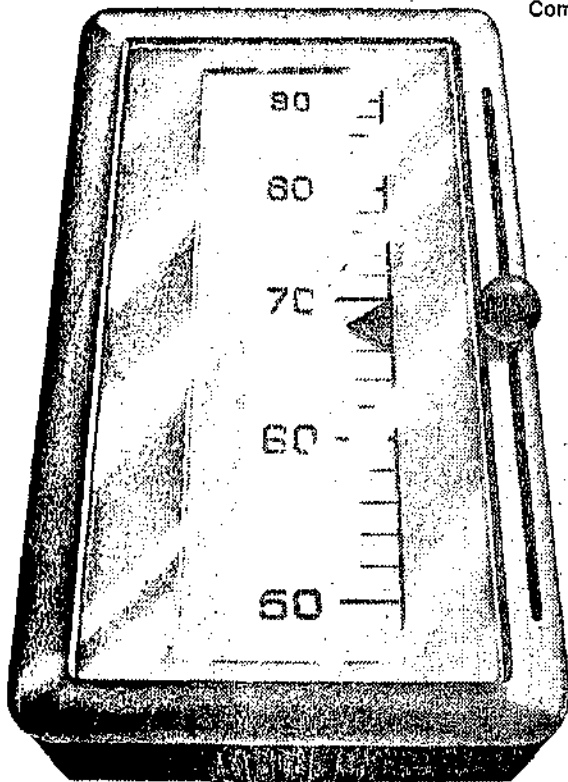
Frequently adjusting your thermostat makes your heating system work harder than it has to. And that costs you money—in repairs and higher bills. You'll save energy and money by setting your thermostat at 68 degrees and leaving it there. Another thing to remember: Every degree over 68 adds about three percent to your heating bill. If you keep your thermostat at 68 degrees instead of 72, you can save over 10% at the lower setting.

While frequently adjusting your

thermostat wastes energy, an occasional adjustment will conserve energy. So it's a good idea to lower your thermostat at night and when you're away from home.

These principles apply essentially to all heating fuels—electricity, gas or oil. We have a booklet that covers heating as well as other areas where you can conserve energy. We'll send a copy of "101 Ways to Conserve Electricity at Home" to you free. Just write Commonwealth Edison, Department AV, P.O. Box 767, Chicago, Illinois 60690.

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The cycle continues, as boredom and discouragement set in. Statistics tell the outcome — 60 to 70 per cent of crimes on the street are committed by repeaters.

CRIME IS costly to the victims and to the individual offenders and taxpayer. Palmer compares the investment of \$500 to \$800 per offender in his rehabilitation programs with the annual cost of incarceration, some \$3,800 to \$6,000 per person.

"Only two things will solve the problems of the criminal when he leaves jail," Palmer continues. "One is a meaningful job — not as a pearl diver or a gas jockey. The second is advocacy, having someone who cares."

How does this come about? "It cannot be done by some monolithic agency of the state or federal government," says Palmer. "It has to be done by us, by companies." Casting himself in the role of a poor man's Ralph Nader, Palmer hopes to attract a number of corporations and community groups as sponsors for the rehabilitation programs.

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RANDHURST PRESENTS

Kids-A-Rockin' at Randhurst

MOD DANCING CONTEST
FEBRUARY 21, 22, 23

CHILDREN AGES 6-12 MAY ENTER

All God's Chillum got rhythm—no formal dance education necessary to enter contests. There will be a free group instruction by Delores Eiler at Randhurst's Town Hall prior to contests to give contestants confidence and instructions about what will be expected of them during the contests with public viewing in the mall.

There will be badges for all contestants ages 6-12, plus trophies for winning contestants in their age groups for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places.

There will be entertainment by Delores Eiler and her Entertainers, Wally Todd and his acrobats, AND FEATURING, MR. NED AND COOKIE, (BOZO'S CIRCUS, WGN-TV) PRESENTING TROPHIES TO THE WINNERS, February 23rd on the mall.

FREE GROUP INSTRUCTION IN RANDHURST'S TOWN HALL:

Contestants ages 6, 7, 8 with last names starting with A thru M Sat., Feb. 9, 1974: 10:30 A.M.
Contestants ages 6, 7, 8 with last names starting with N thru Z Sat., Feb. 9, 1974: 11:30 A.M.
Contestants ages 9 and 10, Monday, February 11, 1974: 5:00 P.M.
Contestants ages 11 and 12, Monday, February 11, 1974: 7:00 P.M.

Contestants will be judged on their originality, creativity, personality and appearance. No Delores Eiler Entertainers, Wally Todd Acrobats, or relatives of the Randhurst Executive judging staff will be allowed in the contests.

CONTEST HOURS ON THE MALL:

Ages 11 and 12, Thursday, February 21, 1974, 7:30 P.M.
Ages 9 and 10, Friday, February 22, 1974, 7:30 P.M.
Ages 6, 7, and 8, Saturday, February 23, 1974, 9:30 A.M.
10:30 A.M., finals for all ages.
11:30 A.M., Trophy presentations.

For more information, phone any Delores Eiler Dance Studio.

Deposit this entry in the Red Mail Box on the Randhurst Mall no later than Feb. 17, 1974

ENTRY BLANK FOR KIDS-A-ROCKIN AT RANDHURST CONTEST

☐ BOY ☐ GIRL ☐ Ages 11, 12 Feb. 21, 7:30 PM ☐ Ages 9, 10 Feb. 22, 7:30 PM ☐ Ages 6, 7, 8 Feb. 23, 9:30 AM

NAME: _____ AGE: _____ BIRTHDATE: _____

ADDRESS: _____ TELEPHONE: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

MOTHER'S NAME: _____ FATHER'S NAME: _____

Please enter my child in the KIDS-A-ROCKIN AT RANDHURST CONTEST.

We agree to abide by all rules and regulations of the contest. You have our permission to use any or all photographs taken of our child during the free instruction period or contest for news releases or any other form of publicity.

SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN: _____

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Club conventions for experts

Today's hand was bid and played back in the '30s by Harold Vanderbilt, the inventor of the game of contract bridge, and Waldemar von Zedtwitz.

They were using the Vanderbilt Club (the first club convention that is very similar to many of the modern ones).

The spade response was forcing to game so Vanderbilt, sitting North, merely bid two spades to see what Waldy would do. Waldy's three-heart bid showed the ace and suggested a slam so Vanderbilt promptly barged into Blackwood.

When South showed two aces, Harold (Mike) wanted to know about one more card — the queen of trumps — and trotted out a bid invented way back then by Ely Culbertson. His six-club call was the grand-slam force asking Waldy to bid seven if he held two of the three-trump honors. In other words, if he held the queen, in addition to the ace already shown.

This elegant bidding shows why Club conventions are for experts only.

The hand was played in a team game. At the other table P. Hal Sims, another of the great players held the South cards. North opened one diamond. Sims responded one spade. North jumped to four spades. Sims asked for aces and bid the

NORTH (D)			
♦ K J 9 3			
♥ 2			
♠ A K Q 8 6 5			
♣ A 4			
WEST			
♦ 7 5 4			
♥ Q 10 7 5 3			
♠ 10			
♣ J 8 5 2			
EAST			
♦ 10			
♥ K J 8 4			
♠ J 9 7 3 2			
♣ Q 9 6			
SOUTH			
♦ A Q 8 6 2			
♥ A 9 6			
♠ 4			
♣ K 10 7 3			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♣
Pass	2♣	Pass	3♥
Pass	4N.T.	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♣	Pass	7♣
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠5			

grand slam when North showed him two. Not elegant, but satisfactory.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) creamed turkey, barbecue in a bun, white rice in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice. Tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Cornbread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Black cherry gelatin, banana cream pie, chocolate brownie, orange cookies.

Dist. 211: Baked lasagna with bread and butter or hot fish sandwich, buttered peas, tomato juice, pear half and milk. Available desserts: Homemade butter cookie, yellow cake, chocolate pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti and pizza soup of the day with crackers, tossed salad, buttered french bread and milk.

Dist. 13: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, lime gelatin salad, bread, butter, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, catsup, mustard, chilled fruit cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, cole slaw, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 28 and 40: Emily Catholic School: Hot dog on a bun, "Tater Tots," catsup, fruit cup, chocolate cookie and milk.

Dist. 51, 54, 86's Willow Grove, 62's Froquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Hot dog with a bun, "Tater Tots," buttered garden vegetables, cookie and milk.

Dist. 82's Algonquin Junior High: Hamburger on a bun with french fries, french fries, plums and milk.

Dist. 82's Chippewa Junior High: Barbecue on a bun, french fries, cranberry crunch and milk.

Dist. 82's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, meat and cheese pizza, cole slaw, peas and milk.

Dist. 82's Orchard Place Elementary: Barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, fruit and milk.

Dist. 82's South Elementary: Orange juice, beef hash, cole on a buttered bun, cole slaw, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 82's Terrace Elementary: Italian beef, beef hash, cole on a buttered bun, cole slaw, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 82's West Elementary: Barbecue beef on a buttered bun, orange juice, carrot and celery sticks, frosted cake, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 82's Apollo Junior High: Fish sandwich, cole slaw, shoestring potatoes, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Vegetable beef soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Charbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Hot dog on a buttered bun, "Tater Tots," celery sticks, milk or juice and pudding.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, "Tater Tots," buttered beans, pickle, cheese onion, whipped gelatin and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Tacos, fruit salad, peas, cookie and milk.

Dist. 97's Maine Township High School: North Tomato soup, roast turkey with homemade dressing and cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes and gravy, sweet peas or applesauce. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts, pizzas, fruiting. Homemade corn bread muffins.

Dist. 97's Maine Township High School: West: Beef noodle soup, oven fried chicken or pork, link sausages, candied sweet potatoes, cranberry gelatin salad, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 97's Maine Township High School: East: Minestrone soup, spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, creamed spinach, french fries. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Area's gas outlook for present, future not bright

(Continued from Page 2)
month," he said. "I still have a little (gasoline) left I'm selling to people I know." Schultz estimates his gas supply will last a few more days. Then he'll keep the service department open. Schultz worries that he may lose regular service customers, when he has no more gasoline to sell. Right now his price is 52.7 cents a gallon for regular gas and

56.9 cents for premium.

• At the Union 76 station, 795 W. Golf in Des Plaines, an attendant said the supply is "about the same" as in January. Customers are limited to a \$4 purchase, at the price of 48 cents a gallon for regular and 52.2 cents for premium.

• John Michaels, manager of the Rand Windsor Enco station in Arlington

Heights, said he's taking customers by appointment only, unless they are regular customers.

"We cut down to a \$5 maximum," said Michaels of gas sales restrictions. He's heard about gas supply cutbacks for February, but has received no confirmation. Michaels' price for regular gas is 49 cents, and for premium, 53 cents a gallon.

• Jim Service, owner of Jim's Service station on Wilke Road, Arlington Heights, said "I hate to open up my station in the morning, having to tell people they can't buy gas."

Service will receive 80 per cent of last year's gasoline supplies this month, compared to 87 per cent last month. He opens at 6 a.m. and sells his daily gas supply by 9:30 a.m.

JFK assassination topic of presentation at Harper

A program on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy will be presented at Harper College Feb. 13 at 12:15 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the program entitled "Who Killed JFK?" It will be held in Room A-242. Admission is free.

Evidence from photos and films will be presented to support the assumption that President Kennedy was killed through a conspiracy.

The lecture with slides will be presented by Bob Katz. A question and answer period will follow the program.

Katz, with the cooperation of the Committee to Investigate Assassinations, had been lecturing on the John F. Kennedy assassination since the fall of 1972. Prior to that, Katz worked as a journalist.

Katz has also produced radio shows on the assassination for WBUR and WBCN in Boston.

The program is one in a series of varied College/Community events, sponsored by the Harper College Program Board and Cultural Arts Committee and financed by student activity fees.

Rolling Meadows art teacher 'outstanding'

Bruce Preo, art teacher at Rolling Meadows High School has been named an outstanding artist-educator by the art education department of Illinois State University.

He has been invited to exhibit some of his works at the "Artist-Educator with Students: An Illinois Public School Invitational Exhibition" beginning Feb. 17 at ISU. The exhibit will feature works from teachers throughout Illinois along with examples of their students' craft.

Rolling Meadows students Mike Maszk and Bill Heineman, both seniors, will each exhibit four of their works along with seven works done by Preo.

The students' contributions include color lithography, graphite drawing, scratchboard and etching. Preo has sent examples of his own drawing and color lithography.

Under Preo's direction, the Rolling Meadows High School art department was named the second best art department in the country at a show sponsored by Scholastic Magazine.

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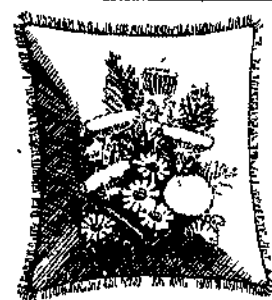
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FREE DEMONSTRATION KITS!

Stop by our demonstration booth for a free beginners' cross stitch kit or a free embroidery paint kit. Our demonstrators will provide the needles, threads and paints... then teach you how, right on the spot!



STITCH A MINIATURE WORK OF ART

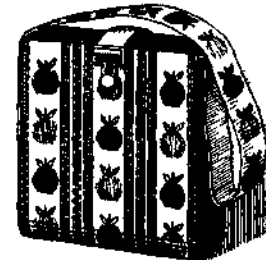
Select from two separate groupings: Mini-Critters or Petite Florals. Six pictures in each set. Sets complete with pre-stamped fabric, yarn, needle, frames and hangers. Pictures measure 3 1/2" x 3 1/4" each.

\$259 REG. \$3.59

SAVE ON BRIGHT BAGS TO CREWEL FOR SPRING!

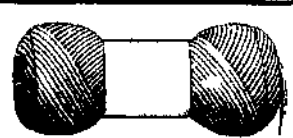
Jute bags ready for embroidery. Four cheery styles, two sizes. Butterfly or Mushroom, 13" x 15". Ladybug or Apple Delight, 10" x 12".

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NILES 7225 DEMPSTER ST. AT HARLEM AVE. Mon-Sat 9:30-9:00 Sunday 10:00-6:00

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A Sterling Cameo Pendant by International Silver.



There is a sweet innocence in this charming 19th Century pendant. Sentimental? Yes, and proud of it. Hearts and flowers surround the loving couple, all in precious sterling by the master silversmiths of International Silver. The pendant hangs on a simple chain finished in tarnish-proof rhodium.

Gift-boxed with Gift Card enclosed

The handsome gift box is pristine white; inside the box is a lovely gift card in gold and lavender, complete with loving words which you can sign. Sterling Sweethearts Pendant with chain, card and gift box \$12.50.

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Obituaries

Robert B. Clarke

Robert Bruce Clarke, 85, a resident of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly in Palatine for about four years, formerly of Chicago, died Sunday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Funeral Mass will be said today at 10 a.m. in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Clarke was a retired foreman for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. with 43 years of service. He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Preceded in death by his wife, Magdalene, nee Shell, survivors include a son, Richard L. Clarke of Arlington Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Coletta Nelson of Chicago; six grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine.

Arntzen-Coleman Funeral Home, 4611 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Erwin P. Krueger

Erwin P. Krueger, 62, of Rolling Meadows, formerly of Chicago, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Krueger was an electrician for Crane Plumbing Co., with about 40 years of service. He was born in Chicago, Feb. 19, 1911, and was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge, No. 3, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. John R. Sternberg of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Schaumburg, will be officiating. Interment will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are his widow, Mildred, nee Balz; a daughter, Mrs. Sharon (LeRoy W.) Watkins of Schaumburg; two brothers, Wilbert and sister-in-law, Mary of Des Plaines and Orville Krueger of Capron, Ill., and sister, Mrs. Valerie (Joe) Karaba of Orland Park, Ill.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Frank J. Kelly

Frank J. Kelly, 58, a resident of Mount Prospect for 20 years, died yesterday morning in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Mr. Kelly was employed as an office manager for Fitzpatrick Manufacturing Co. He was born in Chicago, Dec. 28, 1915, and was a veteran of World War II, U. S. Army Air Force. He was an usher at St. Raymond Catholic Church in Mount Prospect.

Funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Cleotis M., nee Bartz; five children, James, Julie, Jerry, Thomas and Terry, all at home, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Hattie Bartz of Mount Prospect.

Arthur Seligman

Visitation is today for Arthur J. Seligman, 60, of Buffalo Grove, in Ryan-Parke Funeral Home, 120 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge, from 3 to 10 p.m.

Mr. Seligman, who was employed as chief staff consultant for United Conveyor Corp. in Deerfield, died Monday in Evanston Hospital, Evanston, after a long illness.

A member of American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Mr. Seligman was also a member of Instrument Society of America; a registered professional engineer of Illinois, and a honorary member of Tau Beta Pi Professional Fraternity. He was born in Chicago, Dec. 7, 1913.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. S. Halford of Epworth United Methodist Church, Chicago. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Lucy, nee Soidl; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia (William) Mayer and Mrs. Linda (John) Smith; a son, Douglas and daughter-in-law, Gerry Seligman; six grandchildren; a brother, Norman and sister-in-law, Dorothy Seligman, and a sister, Mrs. Hendrina Gatchell of Sacramento, Calif. He was preceded in death by two sons, Allen and Leroy.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Julia M. Enright

Visitation for Miss Julia M. Enright, 48, of Skokie, is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 3 to 9:30 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Miss Enright died Monday in Skokie Valley Hospital, Skokie. She was born in Evanston, April 28, 1925.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Louise (the late John L.) Enright of Mount Prospect; three sisters, Mrs. Catherine (James) Cummins of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Louise (Jack) Moran of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Joan (Arthur) Hader of Park Ridge, and a brother, John J. and sister-in-law, Joan Enright of Evanston.

Sister Lenore Truszkowski

Funeral Mass for Sister Lenore Truszkowski, 55, formerly known as Sister Evariste, was said Monday morning in DeLourdes College Convent Chapel, Des Plaines. Burial was in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Sister Truszkowski, who was born in Chicago, Sept. 30, 1918, was killed Friday morning when her car collided with a semi-trailer truck and a second car just outside the entrance to DeLourdes College and Convent at 353 N. River Rd., in Des Plaines. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Since 1968, she had been director of student teaching and an art teacher at DeLourdes College in Des Plaines.

Sister Truszkowski was a member of the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth. She is survived by three sisters, and two brothers.

Alice M. Schauwecker

Mrs. Alice Mae Schauwecker, 45, nee Berhorst, of Elk Grove Village, died yesterday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after a long illness.

She was born in Westphalia, Mo., Sept. 3, 1928. Mrs. Schauwecker was a member of St. Julian Eymard Catholic Church in Elk Grove Village.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. The Rev. James E. Shea of St. Julian Eymard Catholic Church, Elk Grove Village, will officiate.

Then the body will be taken to Dulle Funeral Home in Westphalia, Mo., for visitation Friday afternoon and evening.

Funeral Mass will be said Saturday morning in St. Joseph Catholic Church, Westphalia. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Westphalia.

Surviving are her husband, Harry J.; four sons, Stephen, Paul, Michael and Timothy, all at home; mother, Mrs. Teresa (the late Phillip) Gerhorst of Westphalia; a sister, Mrs. Jane (Charles) Leutkemeyer of St. Louis, Mo., and a brother, Elmer and sister-in-law, Sylvia Berhorst of St. Louis, Mo.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to your favorite charity of Masses appreciated.

The almanac

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 6, the 37th day of 1974 with 328 to follow.

The moon is full.
The morning star is Venus.
The evening star is Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

English actor Sir Henry Irving was born Feb. 6, 1838.

On this day in history:
In 1778, Massachusetts ratified the U.S. Constitution.

In 1943, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was named commander of Allied Expeditionary Forces in North Africa. He later became supreme allied commander in Europe.

In 1967, Cassius Clay defeated Ernie Terrell to keep the heavyweight boxing crown.

In 1971, Apollo 14 began its trip home after a moon mission.

A thought for the day:
American statesman Henry Clay said, "If you wish to avoid foreign collision, you had better abandon the ocean."

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DAILY LIFE

Harper student paper raps 2nd campus

by WANDALYN RICE

The Harper College students newspaper has criticized the college's move to acquire a second campus, saying it believes the college has higher priority problems that should be taken care of.

In an editorial in last week's Harbinger, editors of the paper point to recent conflict between the faculty and administration and to the college's inability to get state funds for a new fieldhouse as other things which need attention from the school officials.

In explaining the paper's stand, editor Diane DiBartolomeo said, "It's not that we don't want a second campus, but it just seems like they're putting more emphasis on that than on other things."

Miss DiBartolomeo said she thinks state authorities, as well as Harper officials, are guilty of misplaced priorities on the question of a second campus. As an example she cited the state's refusal to authorize funds to replace the fieldhouse, which burned down last spring.

IN ADDITION, Miss DiBartolomeo said Harbinger editors are concerned about the continuing controversy between faculty and administration on such issues as student evaluation of faculty and representation of the faculty through a non-voting seat on the college board.

"Most of the students I've talked to are mostly for the faculty," she said. "I personally think the faculty should definitely have a seat on the board."

Harper officials have been working on getting a second campus since early last year. Last month, college officials received a 60-day extension from the Arlington Heights village board on the college's request that a 146-acre site on Schoenbeck and Palatine roads be set aside for the second campus.

THE 60-DAY EXTENSION was granted after college officials said they hope to receive a final answer on whether the college will be allowed to buy a second site from the Illinois Board of Higher Education in early March.

College Pres Robert Lahti said yesterday that he met this week with Fred Wellman, executive director of the Illinois Community College board and with Cameron West, executive director of the

board of higher education, on the question of site.

Lahti says he hopes to receive approval of Harper's request for a second campus from the community college board in time for action in March by the higher board. Both agencies must approve the college's request.

Lahti said the higher board expects to act in March "assuming that the community college board will send them a recommendation by that time." If approval of the second site is delayed, Lahti said, the college may have to ask the village of Arlington Heights for another delay on its zoning request.

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Today on TV

Morning	
6:30	2 It's Worth Knowing... About Us
7	5 Town and Farm
7	7 Perspectives
6:35	6 Today in Chicago
7	9 Top O' the Morning
6:55	7 East Nightgale
6:57	9 Farm Market/Weather Report
7:00	2 CBS News
7	5 Today
7	7 Kennedy & Company
9	9 Ray Rogers and Friends
11	11 Sesame Street
8:00	3 Captain Kangaroo
9	9 Garfield Goose
11	11 The Electric Company
8:30	7 Movie, "The Angel Wore Red," Ava Gardner
9	9 Hazel
11	11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:00	2 The Joker's Wild
6	6 Don't Place
9	9 Bewitched
11	11 Sesame Street
9:30	26 Morning Commodity Call
9:35	26 Search for Science
9:35	26 Stock Market Review
9:45	26 All About You
9:50	2 The \$10,000 Pyramid
6	6 Jeopardy
9:55	26 Farmer's Daughter
10	10 Newsmakers
10:00	32 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:30	26 Let's Explore Science
9:55	26 For Love of Art
10:00	2 Gambit
10:05	26 Wicked Odds
9	9 The Patty Duke Show
11	11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
10:30	26 Business News and Weather
10:35	26 Garmer Tod Armstrong
10:40	26 Imagine That
10:45	26 Love of Life
10:50	26 The Hollywood Squares
10:55	26 The Brady Bunch
11	11 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers
11	11 Cover to Cover
11:00	26 Ask an Expert
11:05	26 Newstalk
11:10	26 Menna
10:55	26 Carrascollendas
10:55	11 Earthkeeping
10:55	26 CBS News
11:00	2 The Young and the Restless
6	6 Jeopardy
11:05	26 Password
11:10	26 Our Town Today
11:15	26 Business News and Weather
11:20	26 New Zoo Review
11:25	26 Teach In
11:30	26 Why?
11:30	2 Search for Tomorrow
11:35	26 All Star Battle
11:40	26 Split Second
11:45	26 Consultation
11:50	26 News of the World
11:55	26 Pixanne
11:55	26 News, Weather, Sports
11:55	26 American Stock Exchange
11:55	6 NBC News
Afternoon	
12:00	2 Lee Phillips and the News
6	6 News
7	7 All My Children
9	9 Bonzo's Circus
11	11 William F. Buckley's
11	11 First Line
11	11 Business News and Weather
11	11 Petticoat Junction
11	11 Emeralds — Continuing Drama
12:30	26 Ask an Expert
12:35	26 As the World Turns
12:40	26 Three on a Match
12:45	26 Let's Make a Deal
12:50	26 Green Acres
12:55	26 Rich Peterson Report
1:00	2 The Guiding Light
1:05	26 Days of Our Lives
1:10	26 The Newlywed Game
1:15	26 Nanny and the Professor
1:20	26 The Electric Company
1:25	26 The Market Basket
1:30	26 Movie, "The Young Stranger," James MacArthur
1:40	26 The Galloping Gourmet
1:45	26 The Wordsmith
1:50	26 Word Magic
1:55	26 The Edge of Night
2:00	26 The Doctors
2:05	26 The Girl in My Life
2:10	26 Father Knows Best
2:15	26 Stepping into Rhythm
2:20	26 Ask an Expert
2:25	26 Can You Top This?
2:30	26 Sing Along With Me
2:35	26 Alive and About
2:40	26 The Price is Right
2:45	26 Another World
2:50	26 General Hospital
2:55	26 I Love Lucy
3:00	26 Carrascollendas
3:05	26 Business News and Weather
3:10	26 Mantrap
3:15	26 Exploring the World of Science
3:20	26 Match Game '74
3:25	26 How to Survive a Marriage
3:30	26 One Life to Live
3:35	26 What's My Line?
3:40	26 Lillian, Yoko and You
3:45	26 News of the World
3:50	26 That Girl
3:55	26 Movie, "Home Sweet Homicide," Peggy Ann Garner
4:00	26 Commodity Final
4:05	26 The Secret Storm
4:10	26 Somerset
4:15	26 Love American Style
4:20	26 B.J. and Dirty Dragon
4:25	26 The French Chef
4:30	26 Harembees—26

Networks solidify gains and proceed with caution

HOLLYWOOD — A television season usually has a particular trend. But not this one. The networks have been running scared as political matters and potential technological competitors monopolize their attention.

From a corporate viewpoint, the current network approach of caution may well be sound. With so many unresolved issues swirling around them, ABC, CBS and NBC have essentially devoted their programming to solidifying recent gains — in topical content, frankly treated subjects and broadcasts aimed at bright young viewers.

True, there is still a flood of detective-type series, but even in this area a number of recent shows have been more earthily contemporary than they used to be on the home screen. In addition, there has been a reasonable supply of worthwhile specials and weekly series. But the networks' essential attitude has been that of playing it safe.

YOU COULD, of course, say that this is almost always what the networks do — and that is a fact, primarily because, like most large corporations, they refrain from acting impulsively. They are responsible to stockholders, and there are millions of dollars at stake. Yet, at times in the past, you had the feeling that things, one way or another, were popping at the three biggest American broadcasting organizations.

Just several seasons ago, for instance, CBS-TV altered its program image in a large way by dismissing a number of its rural-oriented series and moving in more definitely on the growing urban audience. The move has paid off, and this viewer's impression is that CBS-TV's shows seem to have more snap, in general, than the programs of the other networks. It is, however, an irony that CBS-TV's most publicized recent hit, "The Waltons," has a rural setting.

ABC-TV, a while back, caused a stir by helping bring back anthologies with its two "Movie of the Week" series of teleplays. And the same network then speeded up Monday — through — Friday late night viewing by introducing its "Wide World of Entertainment" series — a mixed bag of programs that often add up to lively broadcasting.

OVER AT NBC-TV, the chief current innovation is the middle-of-the-night talk program "Tomorrow," which, with Tom Snyder as host, is sometimes the most interesting entry in all of network television. But NBC-TV makes no secret of the fact that it is out to win the broad-based audience in video, and to do this usually means to take a basically cautious approach in selecting new

DuBrow on TV by Rick DuBrow

series. NBC-TV's weekly shows are a bit on the soft side, but the network periodically reminds a viewer of its traditional formidability in the area of specials.

Over all, ABC, CBS and NBC seem to be waiting for things to settle down. They are uncertain about relations with the government — which has licensing power over stations. They are uncertain about Cable-TV and other new developments. They really don't know how much — or whether — these potentially big video competitors will hurt them.

(United Press International)

Huston's famous 'Asphalt Jungle' on Channel 2

CBS Late Movie, "The Asphalt Jungle" This famous crime film, directed by John Huston, concerns an elaborately worked-out big robbery scheme that comes apart at the seams through a variety of circumstances involving those assembled for the job. With

Today's TV highlights

Sterling Hayden, Sam Jaffe, James Whitmore, Louis Calhern, Marilyn Monroe, Jean Hagen. 10:30 p.m. Channel 2.

Today, Scheduled: Talk with Federal Energy Administrator William Simon, discussion about treatment of animals in moviemaking; exhibit of U.S. folk art. 7 a.m. Channel 5.

"The Cowboys." Weekly half-hour western series in which seven young boys help a widow run a New Mexico cattle ranch in the 1870s 7 p.m. Channel 7.

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Clark Mollenhoff's 'Watch on Washington'

'Passport security marked by gross negligence'

by CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF
WASHINGTON — Passport frauds that permitted drug-advocate Timothy Leary to flee the country as a fugitive are focusing attention on U.S. passport security, an area where problems have been growing as a result of gross negligence at the highest levels in the State Department.

Passport frauds of Leary's Brotherhood of Eternal Love are well documented in a survey by William E. Dugan, chief of the legal division in the passport office. The survey of 250 passport files related to Leary's organization has established 130 cases of fraud and demonstrated the inadequate follow-through by the State Department's Security Division.

Leary's brotherhood started as a tax-exempt religious organization in California and over a period of years evolved into a major world trafficker in illicit drugs.

Miss Frances Knight, long-time director of the federal passport office, has found stories of Leary's "hashish smuggling" and the links with passport frauds an effective way to get congressional attention for her complaints about practices she has contended are destroying the integrity of the U.S. passport as identification.

Long before Leary broke jail and fled the country with a false passport, Miss Knight was complaining about the manner in which false birth certificates were being used to establish false identity. She also has complained of the lack of timely investigations of known and suspected frauds from the State Department's Security Division.

In testimony before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, the outspoken Miss Knight estimated that the weaknesses in policing of the use of fraudulent birth certificates and other basic identifying records costs the U.S. \$1.5 billion a year in business losses, frauds on government programs and lost tax revenue.

Miss Knight has complained of such passport frauds, but usually the cases involved controversial national security or ideological problems and the basic complaints of sloppy, tardy investigations were lost.

With the focus of the nation's attention on the importance of controlling and stamping out traffic in LSD, hashish and other drugs, the use of fraudulent passports to carry on the world trade is impossible to defend.

Likewise, the lax conditions that permit acquisition of false passports is difficult to defend on the grounds that any stricter rules would be an unreasonable loyalty or security standard.

The Brotherhood of Eternal Love, despite its name, is now clearly identified



Clark R. Mollenhoff

as a well-spring of notorious narcotics crimes.

Over 100 arrests have been made over the past 18 months in connection with an intensive investigation of the brotherhood, and 52 brotherhood members have been indicted by state and federal grand juries. Twenty-two of those indicted were still fugitives last October.

A rough estimate of the scale of the brotherhood's operation can be gathered from the fact the Internal Revenue Service and the California Franchise Tax Board have assessed the brotherhood for over \$70 million in back taxes, according to the investigation report of a Senate committee.

Despite this record, Miss Knight's passport office has been unable to get investigations and prosecutions of pass-

port frauds of Leary and other key members of the brotherhood.

A passport office request for "a prompt investigation looking toward the prosecution of" Leary was delayed for eight months in the State Department's Security Division because of a lack of personnel.

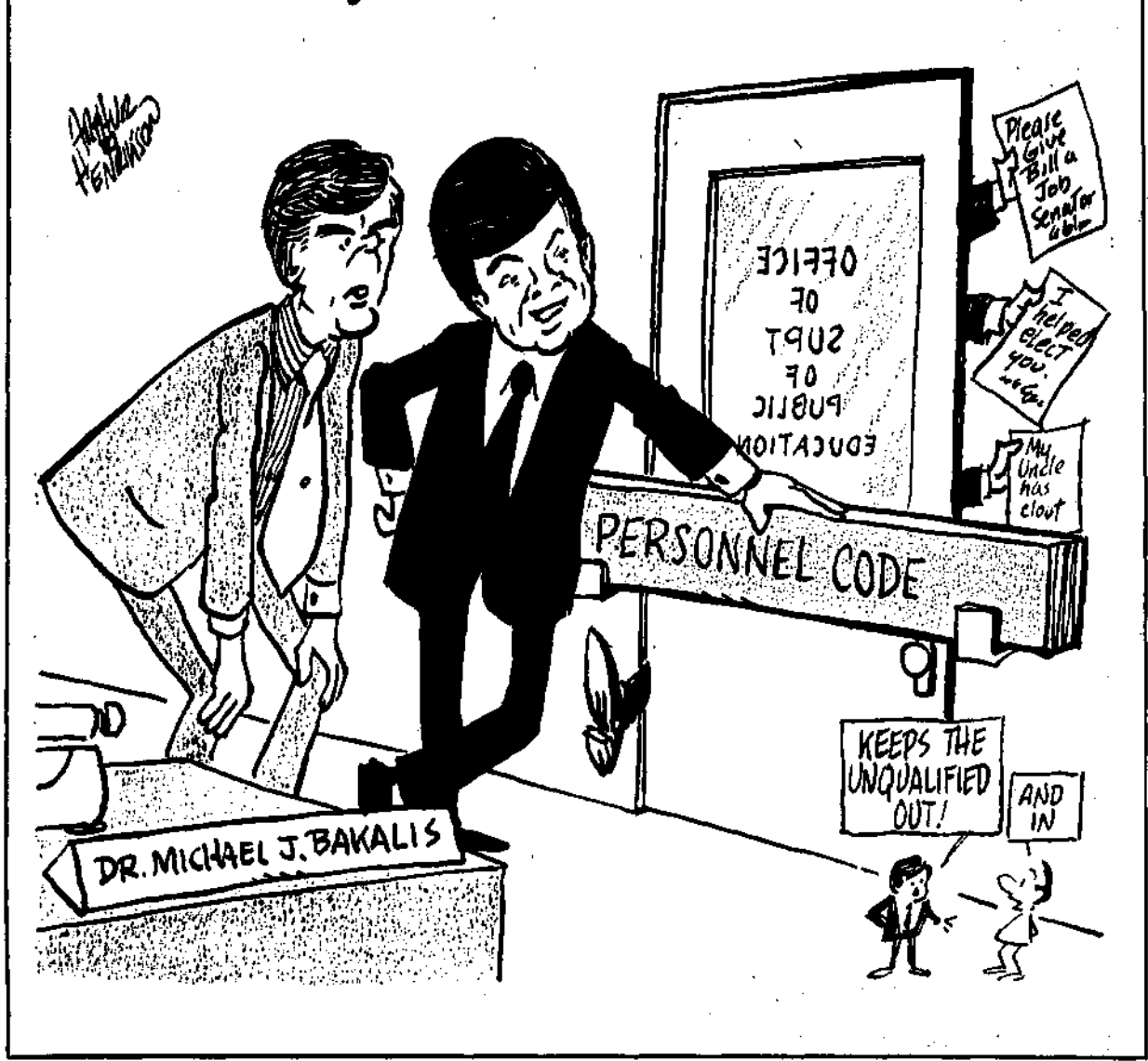
G. Marvin Gentile, director of the security office, in a memorandum to Miss Knight admitting "delinquency in the investigation of passport fraud cases," explained that his security program personnel had been cut by more than 20 persons. He also pleaded that his office had been loaded down with additional duties in connection with problems of terrorism, hi-jacking, letter bombs, kidnapping and murders of principal foreign service officers.

"This problem, as you know, must take first priority," he said, adding, "S. D. (Security Division) has also been heavily engaged in the protection of foreign visitors, particularly those from the People's Republic of China."

That response did not satisfy Miss Knight and it does not satisfy the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee when the admitted laxity involves the failure to investigate and prosecute for passport frauds notorious figures such as Timothy Leary.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1974)

Okay to install this, Dan?



Herald editorial

Let's prevent patronage

Political patronage, a noxious but inevitable part of Illinois politics in recent years, may shortly suffer another setback in a state office.

It was announced last week that Michael J. Bakalis, state superintendent of education, has developed a two-tiered plan to remove patronage from his office, once and for all.

Bakalis' plan requires the approval of Gov. Daniel Walker, and with Walker's support, Illinois government can take another substantial step away from favoritism, and domination of the governmental process by politics.

The plan places 430 employees in Bakalis' office under the state personnel code, Illinois government's version of civil service. Clerical employees, who might be the first victim of any kind of political change-over in leadership, would benefit from the change.

In the second part of the plan, 520 professional employees in Bakalis' office would sign a contract with the office. The contracts

would vary from job to job, but all would contain common clauses spelling out ethical standards expected from employees, the evaluation process by which it can be



Dr. Michael J. Bakalis

determined how an employee is doing his job, and terms of employment.

Spared from this system are the handful of top employees in Bakalis' office, and that makes good sense to us, for a governmental official should have the right to select his inner circle — his "cabinet" — of advisers. However, most employees of the office should be employed

on the basis of performance, not on the basis of political affiliation.

Bakalis, who is serving his last year in a post which will become appointive under a state board of education, said Gov. Walker must rule to approve the shift.

There's increased hope for his approval. A recent court decision stated that the personnel code of one constitutional office — the governor — could not be binding on the employees of another constitutional officer — the secretary of state.

Since Bakalis' employees will work under a state board, there's reason to believe that they can be covered by the state personnel code — and thus avoid the effects of the court decision. So, Bakalis' plan seems close to reality.

It can be argued that the plan is little more than attempt to entrench Bakalis' people in jobs in advance of the shift to state board control of his office.

His plan, however, provides a sensible alternative to patronage, and although there could be minor abuses under it, it should be implemented now to prevent the hiring or firing of employees on the basis of politics. Otherwise, the quality of government will suffer under the same old patronage system that's influenced Illinois government far too long.

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: The next step for Wheeling's government.

Bakalis boosts his plan

In 1970 I pledged to the people of Illinois that if elected to the position I now hold I would move to end political patronage in the office and create a high level of professionalism in all personnel policies.

The task described has not been an easy one, since many politicians of both parties have refused to believe that the office was finally being taken out of the arena of partisan politics. In several cases educational programs were affected by disappointed legislators who cast their votes negatively as reprisal for our not responding to their patronage needs.

Certain principles guided me in deciding in which direction I would want the personnel policies of this office to go. Among these were:

— A personnel system which would recognize the diverse kinds of individuals employed by the office.

— A personnel system that would be developed through widespread consultation with the employees themselves. Employee committees have been studying the issues and making recommendations for over 3 1/2 years. Their inquiries were widespread, ranging from investigations into private enterprise, other public agencies and all fifty state departments of education.

— A personnel system resulting from thorough consultation with outside experts in personnel policies.

— A personnel system which would be

of the year, the Gross National Product (GNP) remain stationary or slip backward. Monthly figures are ignored because it is possible to get temporary distortions.

A backward slip over two successive



Herbert Stein

quarters and nobody would have to be told it's a recession. The suffering would be so widespread everyone would know it. Recession also covers prolonged stagnancy because the population doesn't halt its growth just because the economy fails to grow. Rising unemployment, a sure sign of recession, goes side by side with a stagnant economy.

And so, following the lead of President Nixon who assured the nation Wednesday night that there would be no recession this year, Stein talks about a "contraction," a "slowdown," a "dip," "possibly a decline," but no recession.

He sees for the first part of the year "a fairly low rate of increase of production, which," he confesses, "might in fact for a while be negative."

A "negative" increase is a contradiction in terms. It means, for all practical purposes, slipping backward, but still no recession.

And finally, Stein talks about a "revival" in the latter part of the year with upcoming events and policies determining when the revival will come and how strong it will be. But the "revival" will not be from a recession.

Overall, for the year, Stein acknowledges that the economic growth, at best, will probably be only about one per cent, after inflation is washed out of the value of the GNP.

Stein predicts inflation at something like seven per cent, worse than 1973, the highest increase since World War II, topping the inflationary spurt of the Korean War.

Just about the time that Stein's economic report was going to Congress along with a message from the President, Julius Shiskin, head of the government's Bureau of Labor Statistics, was telling members of Congress about the latest rise in unemployment.

Unemployment is up by almost half a million in the past three months. The last two times unemployment rose that sharply the nation headed right into recession. Shiskin is not supposed to forecast or even to advise the President, merely to report on statistics. But he acknowledged that it's possible the rise in unemployment will be followed by another recession.

Whatever it's called, one thing is certain: the effects of recession, like the odor of a rose, will not change by change of name. Apologies please to a predecessor of Gertrude Stein. (UPI)

Fence post

letters to the editor

sound enough to be acceptable to the new State Board of Education, but not one which would tie its hands for an inordinately long time if it chose to move in another direction.

— A personnel system which would encourage good management practices.

I believe the system we have created has met those conditions. It essentially creates a dual personnel system—one for support personnel and another for professional personnel. We will begin immediately to take the necessary steps to place all support personnel, approximately 430 employees, under the State of Illinois Personnel Code. The remaining 520 professional employees will begin the process of negotiating individual contracts with the agency to be in effect for one year beginning July 1, 1974. The associate and assistant superintendents (my highest ranking managers, heading up divisions and departments) will negotiate contracts valid only until January, 1975, the time of my own term's expiration, since I believe men and women at these levels should serve at the pleasure of the Superintendent.

While there was considerable sentiment in my office to move toward collective bargaining for all employees, I do not think such a system would be in the best interests of the office at this time. I do not believe it proper for me to authorize and begin such activity which might bind the new State Board of Education with a process and precedent they may not want.

We have begun an approach to personnel management which we believe is unique to public governmental agencies. Clearly it will face some obstacles but also present some opportunities for professionalism in the state office of education which has historically not been possible.

Michael J. Bakalis
Superintendent of
Public Instruction
State of Illinois
Springfield

Paramedics lauded

How I would like you to do a story about the paramedics at the Mount Prospect Fire Department station located at River and Kensington roads.

I don't believe these men receive enough credit or are really truly recognized for their fine work.

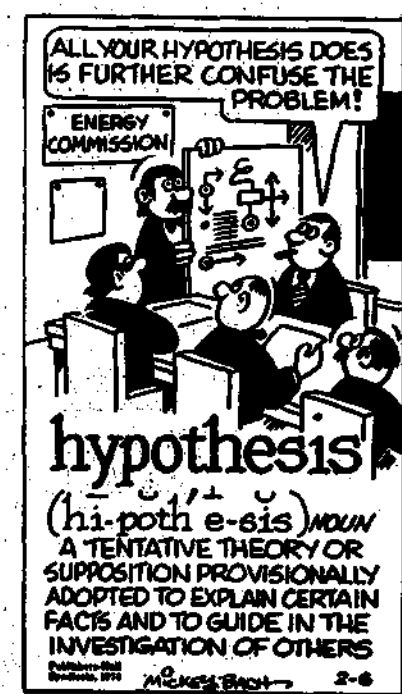
Today, Jan. 25, I needed to call for a fire ambulance. Fortunately, it wasn't a serious problem. But these men were at my home in a matter of minutes. My little girl had a bad fall, and although stitches were not needed, the whole ordeal was pretty nerve wracking for me.

They helped calm me down and treated us so nicely. They were so helpful, kind, thoughtful and so considerate. I don't know what I would have done without their assistance.

I'm so thankful to live in a community where there is a paramedic program and such a fine fire department.

Mrs. Judy Laurita
Mount Prospect

Word a day



The HERALD

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The Herald is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Paddock Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of The Paddock Corporation, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 • 312/394-2300

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The truckers

Faced with an unappreciative society, heavy federal and state regulations and rising costs, drivers are turning to anarchy

by TOM TIEDE
First in a series

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Three o'clock in the morning on Interstate Highway 80 is trucker's time.

There are a few passenger cars sailing along the scenic East-West route, and once in a while a police vehicle, but for the most part this hour is reserved for the big Macks and the Detroit Diesels and the hard-living, hard-driving, hard-bitten men who drive them.

Why 3 a.m.? "Why do thieves operate in the dark?" sighs a limp-eyed trucker in for fuel on the Ohio-Pennsylvania border. "I'm overworked and tend to ignore speeds and such things as weight loads and the taxes that force drivers to buy various amount of road-use fuel in many states or pay a travel-through tax."

The reason, if self-serving, is understandable. Over the years the trucking industry has been weighed down with so many regulations and restrictions that drivers lament, as did W. C. Fields, "everything we do is either illegal, immoral or fattening."

FEDERAL LAWS mandate sleep-drive cycles (eight hours rest for every ten hours driving). State laws regulate speeds as weight loads and the taxes that force drivers to buy various amounts of road-use fuel in many states or pay a travel-through tax.

Even the employers have laws — thus some drivers must wear caps, some drivers are not allowed to smoke on duty and some drivers may spend no more than 30 minutes at any truck stop.

Many of the laws are of course necessary and unavoidable. There is no way, for example, the state can condone a trucker's use of stimulative anti-sleep pills, but the restrictions have become so numerous and in some cases so petty (is it necessary for drivers to buy licenses for each state traveled? Can't a fair federal permit be substituted?) that enforcement has become haphazard and compliance is the same.

AND SO IT IS that America's truckers, many of them anyway, drive in the dead of night to escape the reach of the law. Since a majority of these men and women are political law-and-order patriots the limp-eyed moaner on the Ohio-Penn border had a George Wallace sticker on one side of his trailer and an American flag decal on the other, the situation is ironic. It is also dangerous; truckers, who feel they are being singled out in an otherwise permissive society, are increasingly going pell mell toward highway anarchy.

Says one Youngstown driver: "The law has treated us like criminals for so long some of us figure we might as well be just that. I got a friend who hauls cattle out of Iowa and he says the Ohio Smokies (state troopers who wear Smoky The Bear hats) are always stopping him and giving him fits. So, now he says the next time they do it he's gonna get out of his cab, lock up and leave his load right there on the highway. He figures if the Smokies handle 200 head of pigs for awhile, and the SPCA gets in on it, maybe he can drive home a lesson."

PRESUMABLY, THE lesson is that truck drivers are no longer going to meekly move over on America's highway while the rest of society, uncaring and unappreciative, moves on by. And seen in this perspective, that of anger long simmering, the truck driver actions of recent weeks can be better understood.

It's not just the rise in fuel prices which have overheated the trucker's engines, says Youngstown driver Bob Boyd, "It's also that we are fed up with being treated like a bunch of dummies."

Fuel increases and inflation, then, have been the last heavy straw. Veteran Iowa dynamite hauler Bill Fleener says he remembers when a diesel fuel sold for 19.9 cents a gallon in the Midwest — and as recent as six months ago it was 29 cents. Now, because of the "energy crisis" which truckers feel is manufactured, diesel has sold for as high as 80 cents a gallon in Pennsylvania and is seldom less than 40 cents anywhere east of the Poconos. The rise costs many truck owners as much as \$400 to \$500 extra a



Don Melzin: Tires, oil and fries are up.

month. BESIDES FUEL, truckers complain that all operating costs are soaring. Don Melzin of Wisconsin says he recently bought a "tar" (tire) for \$123.11 and blew it in a fortnight; when he went back to get another of the same it cost \$157.09. A case of oil has risen from \$6.95 to \$10.95 in a year, a tuneup that used to go \$300 now is \$100 more, even the fries at the truck diners are up by a nickel.

Says driver James "Red" Miller of Illi-

nois: "I own my own rig and I used to clear \$300 a week. Now it's \$150 and I am working harder. So, dammit, is there an answer?"

Steadily growing numbers of drivers feel there is an answer: strike. And if it's not legal, to hell with formality. Independent truckers are saying that if the government does not do "something" by the end of January, "we'll close every road in the country."

Just what it is the truckers want the

'The law has treated us like criminals for so long some of us figure we might as well be just that...'

— A driver in Youngstown, Ohio

'I own my own rig and I used to clear \$300 a week. Now it's \$150 and I'm working harder. So, dammit, is there an answer? ...'

— James "Red" Miller, Illinois

government to do is not clear. Some want a drop in fuel price, but others fear this will put truck stops out of business and make the hunt for petrol even more arduous. Others want an increase in hauling rates, but the argument against this is that it would inflate the cost of retail goods and hurt everybody, truckers included, at the market. "Mercy," sighs one driver, "we're between the rock and the hard place."

INDEED, BUT there are some spongy spots in this squeeze. One is for the new law to get as tough on oil shortage profiteers as it is on truckers; Federal regulations permit truck stops no more profit margin than they enjoyed in May of 1973, but a recent check of 400 Pennsylvania stops found 200 stations going beyond.

Another is for truckers themselves to get into gear with the times. The fuel pinch is real and everybody must sacrifice. Criminality in defense of conviction is no virtue. Slow down even if it hurts; shop for fuel even if time is wasted (prices vary 10 to 15 cents a gallon). If nothing else, as one Pittsburgh driver says it: "Some ought to shut their mouths. That way they'd cut out wind resistance, and maybe make a little better time on the road."

(NEXT: The "Independent.")
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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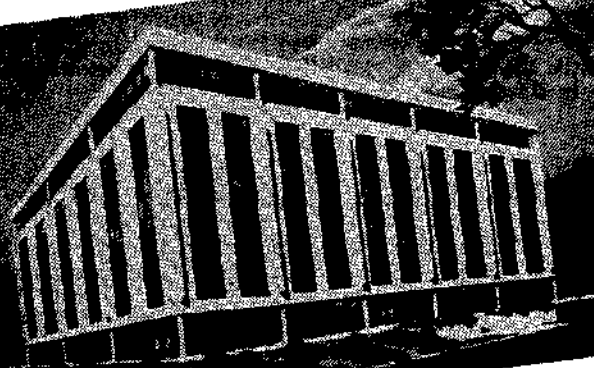
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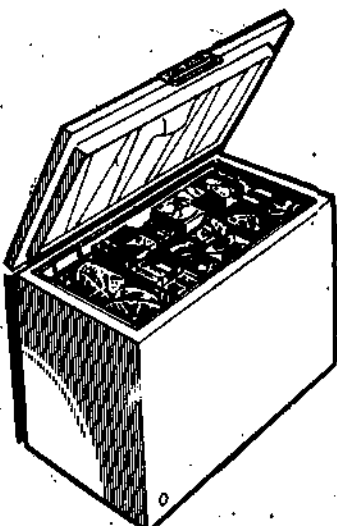
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Citizens' group to promote plan

Facility sought for retarded adults

A newly formed citizens' committee is trying to establish a permanent residential care facility for retarded adults in the Northwest suburbs.

The facility would provide permanent residence for retarded adults at least 18 years old who need lifetime care. Interim care would also be provided for retarded adults in case of emergency or illness at home or if their parents want to take a vacation.

The Citizens Committee to Serve Retarded Adults Tuesday took the first step toward the facility by mailing questionnaires to about 400 families with retarded children in Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Maine Townships. Members of the committee expect the results to show there is a desperate need for a non profit, community supported facility in the area.

NTA PEARSON, a member of the committee, estimated that nearly 200 retarded adults from the Northwest suburbs now live in state schools. These

adults would be eligible to move back to the facility to be closer to their families.

"We know there is a need," said John Wightman, a member of the committee and director of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization. "We just need the figures to back us up."

Wightman said the committee has started looking for a piece of land "about 40 or 50 acres off by itself" for the facility.

"We're talking about the severely and profoundly retarded unable to maneuver in the community alone. These people need supervision," Wightman said. "The facility would be run to make them feel productive, useful and give them a sense of achievement."

Committee members said the center would provide vocational training and a nursing staff trained in residential care. Most of the residents would work in the facility, although it is possible some would work in the community. The facility would rely on volunteers to help with training.

SINCE THE CENTER would be supported by the community, retarded adults in the five-township area would have first choice to live in the home. Their parents and families will be able to visit and take the residents home on weekends.

No construction or operating costs have been detailed for the facility. Committee members said they would seek funds from federal, state and township agencies but would not ask for any local tax increases. Retarded adults over 18 get money from the state that can be used to pay for their care.

"We hope the parents will not have to pay anything," Mrs. Pearson said.

The committee members said they decided to promote a non profit community facility instead of a private institution to make certain the facility would be permanent. Also, they said, the community will be a watchdog to make sure the best care is given.

THE MOVE TO establish the residential facility was initiated by the Suburban Township Assn. for the Retarded.

Members of the group were concerned because there are no lifetime care facilities in the area for their retarded children.

Currently parents have only three choices for the care of their retarded children: Keep them at home, send them to a private, expensive nursing home or try to place them in a school such as Dixon or Lincoln in downstate Illinois.

Mrs. Pearson said she has met parents who are "afraid to die" because there is no one to take care of their retarded child. "They need to know there will be a place for them," she said.

Other members of the committee are Guerin Fisher, president of the Clearbrook Assn. for the Retarded; Marin L. Pratt, a board member for STAR, and William McAllister, a member of the Clearbrook Assn. and STAR.

The committee expects to have the results of the survey by March 1. Anyone with a retarded child or anyone who knows of one but did not get a questionnaire should call 263-7135 or write to STAR, P.O. Box 334, Arlington Heights.

Debates on RTA slated in area

Debates over establishment of a Regional Transportation Authority will be staged tonight and tomorrow in the Northwest suburbs.

The first debate will begin at 8 p.m. tonight at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd., under the sponsorship of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce.

Thursday's debate will be at 8 p.m. at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights, under the sponsorship of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization.

Speakers at the Rolling Meadows debate will include State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, and Rep. Donald Deuster, R-Murderlein, who will argue against the March 19 RTA referendum. Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Lloyd Norris of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry will speak in support of the RTA.

Debate at Thomas Junior High will feature Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, against the RTA bill, and State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, and Evanston Mayor Edgar Vanneman in favor of it.

Both meetings will have a regular de-

bate format, with time for rebuttal from each side and questions from the audience.

The Rolling Meadows debate will be moderated by Harry O'Brien, director of the Chamber of Commerce. The Thursday night debate is the third in a series of public service programs sponsored by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization.

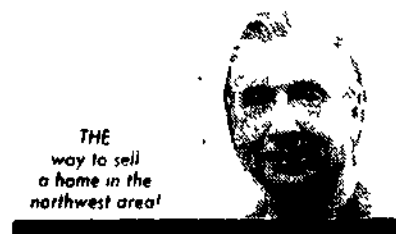
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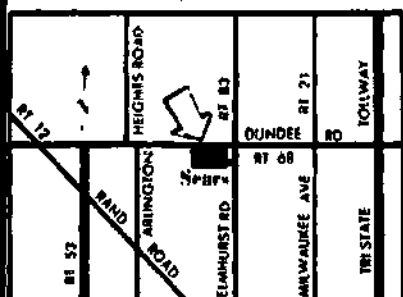
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SISTER /OUTFITS were modeled by Julie and Deborah Zervic during the Juniors' show, "Creative Women." The tots are the daughters of Colleen Zervic, a new member of Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club.

PANT SUITS and long dresses were favorites of the Juniors. There were many of them in the showing of home-sewn fashions, including the checked pant outfit sewn by Linda Chadwick of Arlington Heights Juniors and the gown sewn by Mimi Warwick of Streamwood Juniors. The show, held at the Casa Royale in Des Plaines, was the 15th annual joint program of area junior clubs. Proceeds of the fashion show will go to Clearbrook Center.



WHEN THE SNOW finally melts, Mrs. James Temme, a new member of Des Plaines Junior Women's Club, will be all set for her favorite sport. Lib modeled her home-sewn golf ensemble last Thursday during a joint program by all seven clubs in the Seventh District.

Juniors sew their own

More fashion for less money

by MARIANNE SCOTT

When the energy crunch hits the clothing industry, it isn't likely to crunch the creative energies of the seamstresses in the seven northwest suburban junior women's clubs. As long as there's fabric on the bolts, they'll be creating.

The predicted shortage of sizes and styles and the rising price tags on the ready-to-wear racks could make shopping a nightmare for the non-sewer, but suburban seamstresses won't have that problem. They'll still be whipping up daydreams.

In a home sew fashion showing last Thursday evening at the Casa Royale in Des Plaines the Juniors demonstrated that, come what may, they can create up-to-the-minute couture. The nimble-thimbled Juniors will look better and be spending less.

Many of the garments modeled in "Creative Woman," the 15th annual joint

project of the seven clubs, were sewn for under \$10. Some were sewn for under \$5 and one actually was sewn for under \$1.

THE YOUNG women also demonstrated that they know a lot about fit and styling. Because readymades are sized to a theoretical "average" shaped woman, they need alterations on practically everyone if they are to really fit properly. But the talented seamstress doesn't have this problem either. She knows how to alter her pattern to fit her particular figure.

Bust darts, the bane of those who shop for readymades, are in the right place when one sews her own. The shoulders are in the right place. The waist is never too short or too long. The skirt length is exactly where she wants it, and most of all the garment is "her."

Speaking of skirt lengths, isn't it strange how we get used to them? In contrast to a few years ago, today a

woman in a skirt more than an inch above the knee looks out of place. Although the Juniors weren't modeling the mid-calf length of the Paris shows, their skirt lengths were mostly at the knees. Only a few were shorter.

The practical and popular pant suits, the only good thing to evolve from the short skirt era, were among the Juniors' favorites. So were long dresses. A crowd of about 300 watched the showing which included tots as well as their mothers.

TWO-YEAR-OLD Deborah Zervic, whose mother, Colleen, is a new member of the Mount Prospect Juniors, enjoyed her stint on the runway so much she left only when she was snatched bodily from the platform. But 4-year-old Paula Wray, daughter of Des Plaines Junior Patsy Wray, decided at the last minute that she didn't want to model. However, after the show Paula was braver and went through her pivots while guests were

helping themselves to coffee and dessert.

CHAIRMAN of the show was Denise Eskuchen of the Des Plaines Juniors. She was assisted by the district ways and means committee: Marlene Anderson, Arlington Heights Juniors; Karen Behrendt and Carole Collins, Buffalo Grove; Patti Garrard, Des Plaines; Beverly Harvey, Elk Grove Village; Martha Klemenz, Mount Prospect; Pat Vetterli, Rolling Meadows; and Marie Maddox, Streamwood. Mrs. Harvey is projects chairman of Seventh District.

Nancy Wells of Des Plaines, director of Seventh District Juniors, served as commentator along with Pat Weststrom of Minnesota Fabrics. Connie Gray of Stretch and Sew had the attention of all in the audience during intermission as she demonstrated the sewing of a child's T-shirt.

Proceeds of the evening will go to Clearbrook Center for the Handicapped.

Speaking of . . .

A carefree calendar for the rest of February

by KAY MARSH

Take heart: winter's half over today, Mid-Winter's Day. And here, to help you make it through the rest of the weary, dreary February, is a calendar of care-and-wear-saving hints to brighten up the rest of the month remaining.

Feb. 7. Save some money today for National "Pay Your Bills" Week (Feb. 4-8). Bills left over? That's your problem. Money left over? Buy a U.S. Savings Bond (which now pays 6 per cent interest, instead of the old 5%).

Feb. 8. Be prepared for the Boy Scouts of America 64th birthday anniversary. And you'll be prepared for touch-up paint-patching if, after you paint a room, you fill a cleaned out nail polish bottle with leftover paint. You can see the color in the clear bottles, and the brushes make it easy to touch up

those chips and scratches that inevitably occur.

Feb. 9. Today's the start of National New Idea Week (Feb. 9-16). Think up your own New Idea to save time and/or money on one of your most vexing problems.

Feb. 10. If your problem is giving the dog a bath, put a piece of steel wool in the drain first. It will act like a strainer to keep dog hairs from clogging the sink.

Feb. 11. If the power goes out and you're without electricity, adapt an idea from inventor Thomas A. Edison (born this day in 1847). Place a flashlight in front of a mirror for reflection. Or else stand it on the floor so that the light will reflect on the ceiling.

Feb. 12. Abraham Lincoln, born this day in 1809, once said, "Do not keep the alabaster boxes of your kindness and tenderness sealed up

until your friends are dead. Fill their lives with sweetness; speak approving, cheering words while their hearts can be thrilled and made happier." Open up your own "alabaster boxes" — be nice to somebody today.

Feb. 13. Check up on home security here in the middle of National Crime Prevention Week (Feb. 10-16). If a lock doesn't work well, try dipping the key in oil. Often, the problem is simply that a lock needs lubrication.

Feb. 14. As a Valen-timely idea, inform the spouse in your house that a German research center recently found that 87 per cent of all successful executives kissed their wives in the morning, compared to only 17 per cent of the men whose careers were declining.

Feb. 15. In tribute to Susan B. Anthony, national suffrage leader

born this day in 1820, become your own Home Handyperson. If your fix-it project requires a level and you don't have one, a glass measuring cup half-filled with water makes a good substitute.

Feb. 16. National Future Farmers of America Week starts today. But why wait to be a future farmer? Start a few tomatoes indoors, or hang a pot of chives.

Feb. 17. In honor of American Music Month (Feb. 1-28), uncover ivory piano keys during the day, but cover them at night. Darkness speeds their natural yellowing.

Feb. 18. Bake your own cherry pie — for National Cherry Month and for Washington's birthday (today's the legal public holiday).

Feb. 19. If you're wearing a fuzzy angora sweater to help you keep warm, it will shed less if you tuck it in a plastic bag in the freezer for

a couple of hours. For that matter, plastic wrap will unroll more easily if you keep it in the refrigerator.

Feb. 10. Whatever you're celebrating today, it's said that polishing up your brassware with water in which onions have been boiled will keep it shiny.

Feb. 21. What's for dinner? Well it's national Kraut and Frankfurter Week (Feb. 14-23).

Feb. 22. It was once traditional to tap trees for maple syrup on this "old" Washington's birthday. And you can save a lot of clean-up work if you use plastic coffee can covers as drip-catching coasters on your syrup and cooking oil shelf.

Feb. 23. Take a nice long walk in honor of American Heart Month. If your eyeglasses fog when you come indoors from the cold, try rubbing a bar of soap over both

sides of the lenses. Then polish hard until all traces of the soap have disappeared.

Feb. 24. Take another nice long walk and see if it works.

Feb. 25. If you're taking photographs of a family celebration today, place the corresponding negative behind each photo when you mount it in the family album. Saves searches, scratches.

Feb. 26. Use up all your fats today for Mardi Gras (literally, Fat Tuesday). And to eliminate most of the grease from homemade soup, add lettuce leaves to the boiling broth. The lettuce leaves will absorb the grease and can be removed when the soup is done.

Feb. 27. Cook some dried peas to save money and celebrate National Lentils for Lent.

Feb. 28. Count your blessings: you've lived through February, and spring arrives March 20.

When it's a matter of love, nobody wants a strike



Diane Schirmang

Diane Elizabeth Schirmang's engagement to Edward Warren of Peoria is announced by her parents, the John Schirmangs of Mount Prospect. An Aug. 4 wedding date is set.

The couple both graduated from Western Illinois University, Diane in '73 and Edward in '72. The son of the George Warrens, he is assistant manager of the K-Mart in Hammond, Ind.

She is a Prospect High School graduate and was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority while at WIU.



Lynnda Kleiner

An Arlington Heights couple, Lynnda M. Kleiner and Robert W. Wilson Jr., are engaged and planning an April 28 wedding. The news comes from Lynnda's parents, the William G. Kleiners, 1118 N. Highland Ave.

Bob's parents are the Robert W. Wilsons, 1522 W. Thomas, and he is the owner of Wilson Installation Co., Arlington Heights.

Lynnda attended Hersey High School and the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse. Bob attended Arlington High and Southern Illinois University.



Ellen Fill

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Fill of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Carol, to Timothy R. Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hess of El Centro, Calif.

A fall wedding is planned.

The couple are employed at U. S. Suzuki Motor Corp., Elk Grove Village. Ellen previously attended the University of Illinois, and her fiancé studied at Imperial Valley College, El Centro.



Mary Baker

An April 13 wedding is planned by Mary Ann Baker of Lawton, Okla., and her fiancé, Robert Robinson, son of the W. A. Robinsons of 704 E. Shabonee, Mount Prospect. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Baker, Mary's parents.

She attended Cameron College, Lawton, and works at Cagle Wholesale Grocery in her hometown. Bob is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., with the U. S. Army after graduating from Prospect High School and the University of Illinois.



Mary Zientek

Mary Judith Zientek of West Allis, Wis., and her fiancé, Rodney Wayne Malinowski of Elk Grove Village, are planning a May 25 wedding. Rod attends the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee where Mary is a nurse at St. Luke's Hospital.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Zientek, she is a graduate of Alverno College, Milwaukee.

Rod is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Malinowski, 558 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove, and graduated from Forest View High School and Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.



Carmen DeSalvo

The engagement of an Elk Grove Village couple is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. DeSalvo. Their daughter is betrothed to Richard P. Fleischauer, son of the Richard C. Fleischauers, but no wedding has yet been set.

The couple graduated from Elk Grove High School last year and are now attending Harper College.

Arlington pair married

An Arlington Heights couple who met while lifeguarding for the local park district found romance around the swimming pool. Caren Sue Hemphill and Herbert A. Betts Jr. were married Dec. 29 in Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington, at 11 a.m.

Although both lived in the same village, they did not meet in high school because Caren went to Sacred Heart of Mary and Herb to Prospect High. She then earned a degree from Drake University, Des Moines, and has been teaching at Conant High School, Hoffman Estates. Herb attended Western Illinois University and is with United Savings Investments - Insurance in Hinsdale.

CAREN IS THE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hemphill, 815 W. George, and Herb's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Betts of 25 N. Prindle.

Jennifer Beal, Niles, Mich., was maid of honor for the double ring ceremony, and Dennis Lubbs was best man.

Also coming down the aisle were four bridesmaids, Sandra and Melissa Hemphill and Susan and Debby Betts, all sisters of the couple.

The ushers included Thomas Betts, Herb's brother; Blaine Hemphill, Caren's brother; David Kogut, Park Ridge; and David Fredrickson, Arlington Heights.

A reception for 200 guests followed at Casa Royale in Des Plaines. After a



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Betts Jr.

week's honeymoon at Orlando and Disneyworld, Fla., the newlyweds are living in Palatine.

Granddad performs rites

The bride's grandfather, the Rev. E. J. Felder, a Methodist minister in Canton, Ohio, came to this area the weekend of Jan. 5 to perform the wedding of Carolee Felder of Mount Prospect and Steven Paul Almgreen of Rolling Meadows.

The couple exchanged vows and rings in an afternoon service in the Christian Church of Arlington Heights. A reception for 100 guests followed in the church hall.

Carolee is the daughter of the Keith Felders, 1318 Mallard Lane, and Steven's parents are the George Almgreens of 2412 Bluebird.

Cathy Felder of Fort Worth, Tex., was her sister's maid of honor, with Laura Tomlinson, Fort Worth, Tex., and Jan Linduska, Mount Prospect, as bridesmaids. Michael Almgreen served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Scott Jespersen, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Marc Felder, brother of the bride; ushers were Robert Gilbert, Chicago and Dave Callahan, Des Plaines.

AS SHE WAS given in marriage Carolee was attired in a white peau de soie gown, Empire styled with appliques of re-embroidered Alencon lace and pearls on the bodice, bishop sleeves and A-line skirt with its chapel train. A wide band of lace encircled the hem.

Carolee chose a bridal bow appliqued in lace to hold her short veil, and she carried a cascade of yellow carnations, white roses, baby's breath and ivy.

Her attendants wore pale avocado gowns with gold boleros and carried arm bouquets of yellow glads and roses.

CAROLEE AND Steven met at Forest View High School where both were active in the choir. Their director, Jerome Swanson, was soloist for their nuptials, accompanied on the organ by his wife

Alexian auxiliary begins 12th year

Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary began its 12th year with a dinner in Two Knights Restaurant, Itasca, Jan. 23. The newly elected president, Mrs. Raymond Van Goethem, was installed along with vice presidents Mrs. Josiah Smith and Mrs. Barbara Fidler and secretaries Mrs. Thomas Peters and Mrs. Kenneth Herro. All are from Elk Grove Village. New treasurer is Mrs. Richard Maass of Itasca.

Brother Gerald Swatzine, CFZ, is the auxiliary's moderator, and past president is Mrs. Theodore Staddler of Elk Grove Village.

Those interested in the organization may call Peggy Abbott at 439-1871 for information.

Hadassah coffee

"Identify with Hadassah . . . and you identify with millions!" is the theme of the prospective membership coffee of the Henrietta Szold Group of Hadassah at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Barbara Olshwang, 6 E. Brookwood, Arlington Heights.

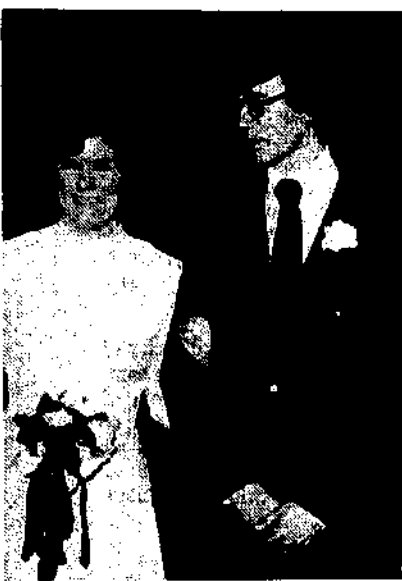
Membership in Hadassah offers today's woman a partnership in medical, youth and education projects in Israel, some of worldwide importance.

For information on the get-together or the group readers may call Mrs. Olshwang at 394-8118.

Newlyweds continue at NIU

DeKalb is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Stipek, following their wedding Jan. 11 in St. Mary's Church, Des Plaines.

The bride, the former Karen Celi-



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stipek

chowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Celichowski Jr., 808 Greenview Ave., Des Plaines, chose a full-length, cream colored gown with gold metallic thread woven through the bodice. Her bouquet consisted of red carnations and white roses, carrying out the over-all red, white and blue color scheme of the wedding.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stipek of Chicago.

MAID OF HONOR for the 8 p.m. double ring ceremony was Sharon Goslee of Des Plaines. She wore a long royal blue gown with white lace insets. White carnations and red roses completed her ensemble. Konrad Voigt, River Grove, served as best man.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds honeymooned at the O'Hare International Towers.

A Maine West graduate, Karen is presently a senior majoring in Russian at Northern Illinois University. Lawrence graduated last year from Northern Illinois with a degree in sociology. He is now doing graduate work in geography there.

Smorgasbord tickets on sale for Feb. 23

Tickets for the annual Swedish smorgasbord to be held Saturday, Feb. 23, in First United Methodist Church of Palatine, are now on sale.

The tickets, available from Mrs. Douglas Dempsey, 359-7130, are being sold for two servings, 5 to 6 p.m. and 6:30 to 8. They are \$3 for adults and \$1.25 for children 10 years and under. A nursery will be provided at the church for children 6 and under at 25 cents per child.

Executive night

O'Hare Suburban Chapter of Women in Construction announces its second annual "Executive Night" to honor members' bosses. It will be held Saturday, Feb. 16, at the Diplomat West, North Avenue at Rt. 83, Elmhurst.

The evening will include an open bar, dinner and dancing. Music will be provided by Jim Bestman. Anita Frank, 775-0866, is in charge of reservations.

speaking of Beauty

Blow styling!
It's new, quick and fabulous...

We've a brand new styling technique. We use a soft, natural, lasting hair style. You'll be in and out in no time. Come kiss the hair dryer goodbye... But first, please phone for an appointment.

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For a Happy Life

It's fun in February to:

1. Weave a pretty bedroom pillow with laces, ribbons and braid.
2. Stop eating all breadstuffs and pastry for one week if you feel over-stuffed.
3. Get out all of your jewelry and try on different outfits for new combinations and effects.
4. Spend an evening working on your income tax.
5. Buy some chambray and make a new pink sports dress.
6. Make a decision on what is missing from your life — perhaps music, sports, poetry or religion.
7. Look for ways to turn a disappointment into an advantage.
8. Note the advice by James Whitcomb Riley: "Leave discontent alone, and she will shut her mouth and let you sing."

By Fritchie Saunders

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If you missed out last time, don't miss out again...

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TAKING THEIR pick in a pile of lollipops, Becky Friese and Jimmy Mowen, Arlington Heights, help Alpha Phi alumnae's annual heart sucker sale. Stores all over the suburbs have them on display through Feb. 14. Proceeds go to Children's Memorial Hospital for cardiac research.

A recipe for those who want to try tiger's milk

Dear Dorothy: I have a tiger's milk recipe used when we were stationed in Germany in 1958. The author claimed that using this and a vitamin pill made a new person of her. It goes like this: Blend thoroughly in the blender one quart of 2 per cent milk, one-half cup of powdered brewer's yeast, one-half cup of powdered skim milk, two tablespoons of blackstrap molasses and the juice of half a lemon. One glass contains 33 grams of protein and has about 100 calories. It contains all the B vitamins, a bit of vitamin E, iron, calcium and phosphorus. Reducers said that it helped to curb the appetite, too.

—Mrs. W. S.

Thanks very much, Mrs. S. It's very similar to others I've seen and I'm sure this recipe ought to do the job for those who are eager to experiment.

Dear Dorothy: I've found a better substitute for masking tape when painting along window frames. It's newspaper. You get a reasonably straight edge by cutting long strips along the edge of a column. These strips are slid quickly through a saucer of water and can be applied directly to the glass, butting against the frame. If the paper isn't too wet, it will dry in place quickly, making a perfect guard in painting the frame. No haste is needed in removing it. A wet sponge, a piece of towel, or a razor scraper will remove the strips easily at any time — and no glue, or oil is involved to spoil the paint or window.

—Jacque Wonsotler

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Can I freeze leftover whipped cream?

—Jan Margate
Easily. Put dabs the size you want on a cookie sheet. When frozen, put them in a plastic bag. When you have something that needs a dab of whipped cream, the frozen bit will thaw quickly.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



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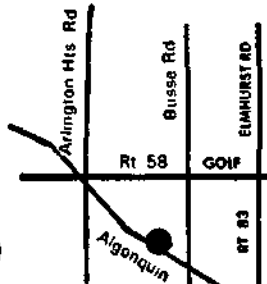
The Clothes Bin

"Come and bring a friend"

1829 W. Algonquin

Mt. Prospect

956-7670



Millionaire tells how to cut taxes

by MARIANNE SCOTT

The money you plunk into the bank each week through payroll savings will probably never make you rich as long as we have an inflating economy.

In fact, with inflation and taxation you actually have less purchasing power at the end of the year than you did when the money was put into your savings account. And the more you put in the bank (where your savings earn a net loss) the more purchasing power you lose. Dividends and interest are money paid to you as a refund on an overcharge.

This, from Edward J. Reilly who served as president of the Citizen's Bank and Trust Co. of Park Ridge and at the age of 35 was one of the youngest major bank presidents in Chicago area history. He has also served as president of a California bank.

He has also served as a consultant to Chicago area insurance companies, and of cash surrender life insurance he says the only way to beat it is to cancel the policy before you die.

TODAY, Reilly at 46 is a millionaire. He owns three Illinois corporations; a registered security broker dealership, a real estate brokerage and a corporate management consulting firm. His gross revenues for 1971 were \$293,000 on which he paid federal taxes of only \$300. His '72 revenues were \$595,700 and he paid taxes of \$2,077.

He invests in tax shelters in which deductions are greater than income under present tax structure.

Speaking last week to members, husbands and friends of the Woman's Republican Club of Elk Grove Township, Reilly warned that you can't save your way to retirement. He urged his audience to use their own money to make money instead of letting the banks use it to make money.

His figures show that 27 per cent of the people are still working after the age of 65; 28 per cent are on charity; 45 per cent are dependent upon relatives; only 5 per cent are completely self-sustaining.

HE CLAIMS that middle management is fast becoming the "new poor" in America who, because of lack of investments, inflation and reduced retirement income (out of which there are still W-2 deductions, hospitalization and Social Security) cannot afford to retire.

Nor does Reilly, who has been dubbed "the money man," favor high yield bonds or certificates of deposit in the face of continuing inflation. As for the stock market he pointed out that dividends are taxable and growth ceases on

selling (also taxable).

Nor does he favor oil, cattle or fruit orchard investments; nor small apartment buildings; nor bakeries or other small businesses; nor vacant land offered by movie stars on TV or any other property sold on credit in small pieces (the "most risky real estate investment possible.")

Nor does he favor investing in shopping centers or large office buildings.

What he does favor is ownership in large suburban apartment buildings which offers tax breaks, monthly cash flow, liquidity and which also creates cash reserves. Major costs are fixed and the hiring of labor is minimal. Inflation can actually help as rents increase while mortgages remain stable.

AN AFTER TAX return of 15 per cent is Reilly's goal in investing in large apartment buildings — which can enable one to live on income and leave an estate to one's heirs instead of using up reserves while living in retirement.

However, since few people have enough money or can borrow enough to buy an entire large apartment building, a "limited" partnership in which one's

total risk is limited to the amount of one's initial contribution is the "money man's" advice.

His partnerships usually total 25 to a building, with himself as general partner, and the average cost is \$8,000 to \$11,000 per investor.

For the GOP women and their guests Reilly told of risks and drawbacks as well as benefits and safety features of limited partnerships. Each guest also received a copy of his book, "Hire Your Own Money First," donations for which go to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children. Others wishing his book may send \$2 (published retail price) to Edward J. Reilly Partnerships Inc., Room 646, 8501 W. Higgins Rd., Chicago, Ill., 60631.

The Republican women were meeting in the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines, where following luncheon, Mrs. Richard Hall of Des Plaines was installed as president of the club. New vice president is Mrs. Harold Harvey, Elk Grove Village, and new treasurer is Mrs. Igor Borkowski, Arlington Heights. Secretaries are Mrs. Michael Yack, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. James Burnham, Elk Grove Village. Retiring president is Mrs. Donald Sharp of Arlington Heights.

Next on the agenda

MIAMI QUESTERS

A program on cut glass will be presented by Mrs. Edwin M. Upland when members of the Miami Confederacy Chapter 439 of Questers meets at 8 tonight in her Palatine home, 549 E. Lincoln. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Harold Jacobs.

Mrs. Upland will show her cut glass exhibit to the members.

ELI SKINNER NSDAR

Eli Skinner Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. Douglas Gutman, 344 S. Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights, at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. William Doty and Mrs. Duane McCommon will serve as co-hostesses.

The chapter will welcome winners of the DAR Good Citizens awards, this year given to five outstanding senior girls of the area. The girls will be invited to attend the state conference at the Drake Hotel in Chicago in March, and if a winner at the state level, will be in line for competition at the national level and a scholarship.

A program of slides depicting the state rooms at national headquarters will complete the program.

Somebody Cares!

Cares if you are new in town and feel kind of lost: if you've just added a new son or daughter to your family: if HE has finally asked you to become his wife: if you or someone in your family is celebrating a very special occasion ...

Who?



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 - Nita Degan, 253-7695
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 - Pat Chambers, 381-3899
- Buffalo Grove
 - Baylor Cole, 255-1792
- Des Plaines
 - Marilyn Traxel, 824-0577
 - Jean Bilosich, 827-5475
- Elk Grove Village
 - Shirley Schorn, 433-6828
- Hoffman Estates
 - Barbara Burns, 885-1586
- Mount Prospect
 - Clara Stecker, 437-4734
- Palatine
 - Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
- Palatine
 - Rita Griffith, 359-7839
- Prospect Heights
 - Baylor Cole, 255-1792
- Rolling Meadows
 - Bernie Bachar, 382-7216
- Schaumburg
 - Tina Glanakis, 629-0598
- Wheeling
 - Mary Murphy, 537-8885

Weekly rap sessions

A new group for separated and divorced persons has been formed. Non-denominational, the group holds casual rap sessions each Wednesday evening at 8 in the conference room of St. James Church Grade School, 821 N. Arlington Heights Road. Dress is casual.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

Artistic Substances. Member National Society Interior Designers

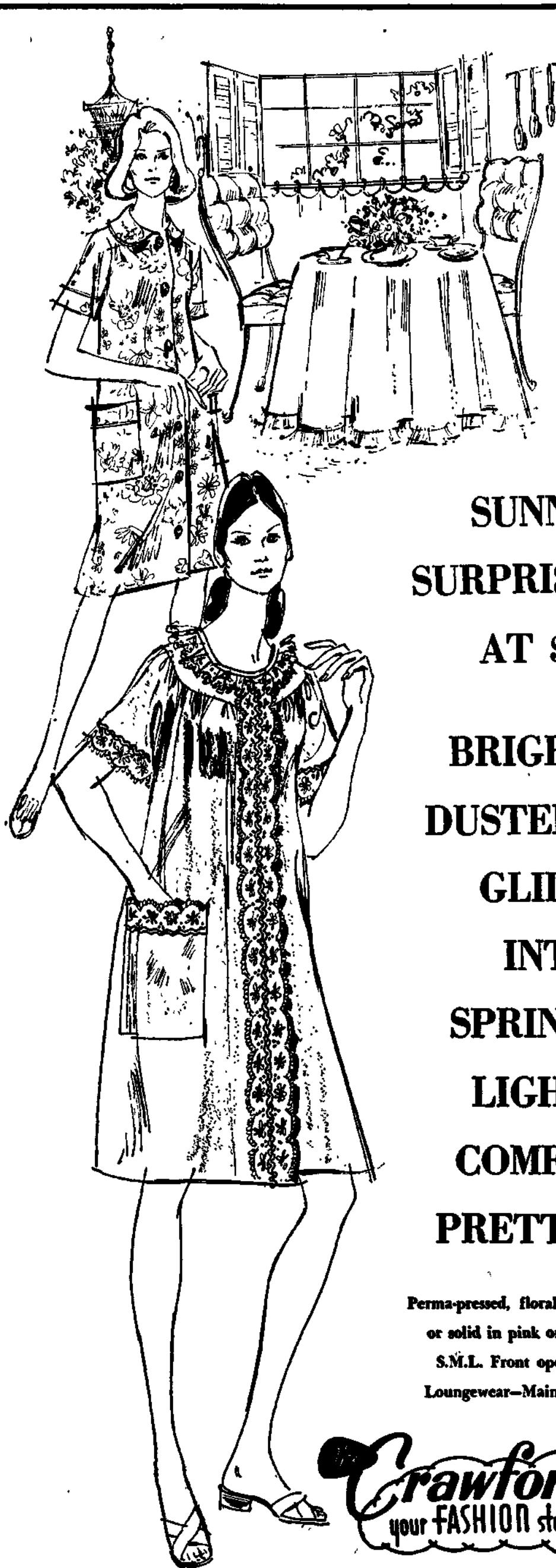
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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Way We Were" (PG).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Way We Were" (PG).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-3233 — "Brother of the Wind" (G) plus "Ring of Bright Water."
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 693-2255 — "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" (G).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 286-4300 — Theater 1: "The Sting" (PG) Theater 2: "Sleeper" (PG).
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9698 — "The Divorcee" (X).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Brother of the Wind" (G); "Ash Wednesday" (R).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Cops and Robbers" (PG).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Cinderella Liberty" (R).
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Don't Look In The Basement" plus "Last House on The Left."
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Sleeper" (PG).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Way We Were" (PG); Theater 2: "Cinderella Liberty" (R).
 The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.
 (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
 (PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.
 (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

GOP clubwomen ask officials to model in show

A "February Fashion Fling" for men and women is set for Friday, Feb. 15, by the Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township. A dinner at Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines, will be followed by a parade of men and women fashionably dressed for the spring season.
 Local officials in Palatine will be modeling styles from Baskin's of Woodfield and from the Lual Shop, Rolling Meadows.
 A cocktail hour begins at 6:30 and will be followed by a buffet dinner.
 Tickets are \$15 per couple or \$7.50 per person. They are available from president Marcia Chouinard, 358-4958, and Chris Payton, 358-5672, and can also be obtained at Republican headquarters, 358-4248.

Fashion students show work at Lord & Taylor

Original designs by 18 fashion design students in the school of the Art Institute of Chicago will be displayed at Lord & Taylor in Woodfield next Monday through Thursday, Feb. 14.
 Among the designs on display at the Woodfield store will be two creations by Liat Smestad, a resident of Hoffman Estates. One is a grey jersey gown and the other beige jersey with trapunto stitching.
 The students will be available to discuss their designs on Monday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Lord & Taylor sponsors fashion seminars in New York so students may be exposed to the working market. It is the first Chicago retailer to exhibit the fashion ideas of the Art Institute students.

Spaghetti tickets

Tickets for the Sunday, Feb. 24 spaghetti dinner at St. Hubert's Church in Hoffman Estates are being sold after all Masses. During the week tickets will be available from Mrs. Thomas Coughlin, 885-2675.
 The dinner is the first sponsored by the church's Council of Catholic Women and is intended to be a major money maker.

Order corned beef

Friday is the deadline for ordering the Corned Beef Bonanza offered by Far Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT. Besides the corned beef the dinners will include salami, rye bread, baked beans, potato chips, pickle, dessert and surprises.
 Donation is \$6.75. Boxes will be delivered in time for breakfast Saturday, Feb. 23.
 Sharon Cutler, 398-2350, is taking the orders.

In jam? Cut engine

When caught in a traffic jam, turn off the car's engine. That will save gasoline. (UPI)

Junior Madigans



turtle in spring trim

One of those simple, sweatey dresses that gets you everywhere. It's polyester knit, and comes in spring-fresh colors: bright green with white and navy, or navy with white and red.

\$22

Woodfield
Yorktown
Winston Plaza

Shop Daily 9:30 to 9:30, Sat. 9:30 to 5:30, Sundays 12 to 5.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Helen Kue-Ray Chen was born Jan. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chen, 490 Arbor Gate Lane, Buffalo Grove. She is an 8 pound sister for Karen, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tze Chen and Mr. and Mrs. Ling-Ju Lee, all of Taiwan.

Craig Joseph Geiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geiger Jr., 3041 Huntington Drive, Arlington Heights, was born Jan. 16, weighing 6 pounds 9½ ounces. First child for his parents, Craig is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Geiger, Sun City, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Frost, Chicago.

Mark Andrew Miller is a brother for 4-year-old Gregory in the Buffalo Grove home of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Miller, 1 Weidner Court. Grandparents of the 7 pound 5½ ounce baby and his brother are the Wilbur Brewers, Elgin, and the Clifford Millers, Marion, Ind.

Christine Elizabeth Warp is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard David Warp, 288 Pierce Road, Hoffman Estates. She was born Jan. 12 weighing 8 pounds 15½ ounces. Gregory, 3, and Loree, 7, are the brother and sister of the baby. Grandparents are the G.A. Muelers, Park Ridge, and the R. L. Warps, Berkeley.

Candilove Dolores LeLeon is a sister for 2-year-old Robert Sonny in the Buffalo Grove home of Mrs. Lidia LeLeon, 470 St. Mary's Pkwy., Buffalo Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Cavazos, Buffalo Grove, are the children's grandparents.

Eric Martin Hagenow was a Jan. 13 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hagenow, 1503 N. Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights. Brigitte, 14 months, is the sister of the 7 pound 14 ounce baby, and the Edward Wagners, Chicago, and the John

Hagenows, Westville, Ind., are the grandparents.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Stephanie Rance Horner was born Jan. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Horner, 433 Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. The 6 pound 13 ounce baby is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Smith, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Horner, Des Plaines.

Thomas Frederick Bickler is a brother for 4-year-old Leah in the Mount Prospect home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Bickler, 108 S. Pine St., Mount Prospect. He was born Jan. 29 weighing 7 pounds 10½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eppehimer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bickler, all of Pottstown, Pa., are the grandparents of the children.

William Paul Nogowski was a Feb. 1 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paul Nogowski, 110 Bobby Lane, Mount Prospect. He weighed 4 pounds 14½ ounces. Mrs. Gertrude Hansen, Elk Grove Village, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nogowski, Itasca, are the baby's grandparents.

David Eric Parker Pearson, weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces, was born Jan. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. P. Richard Pearson, 825 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights. Paul Jr., 11, Kathy, 10, and Rachel, 2, are the brother and sisters of David. Grandparents are Paul W. Pearson, Barrington Hills, and Charles F. Pfau, North Riverside.

HOLY FAMILY

Kerry Ann Wegrzyn is the second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Wegrzyn Jr., Des Plaines. The newborn weighed 9 pounds 6 ounces when born Jan. 22 and was welcomed home by Amy Leigh, 1. Kerry's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Wegrzyn Sr., Chicago, and Mrs. Leon Popowski, Des Plaines.

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Matching Night Stand..... 59.99

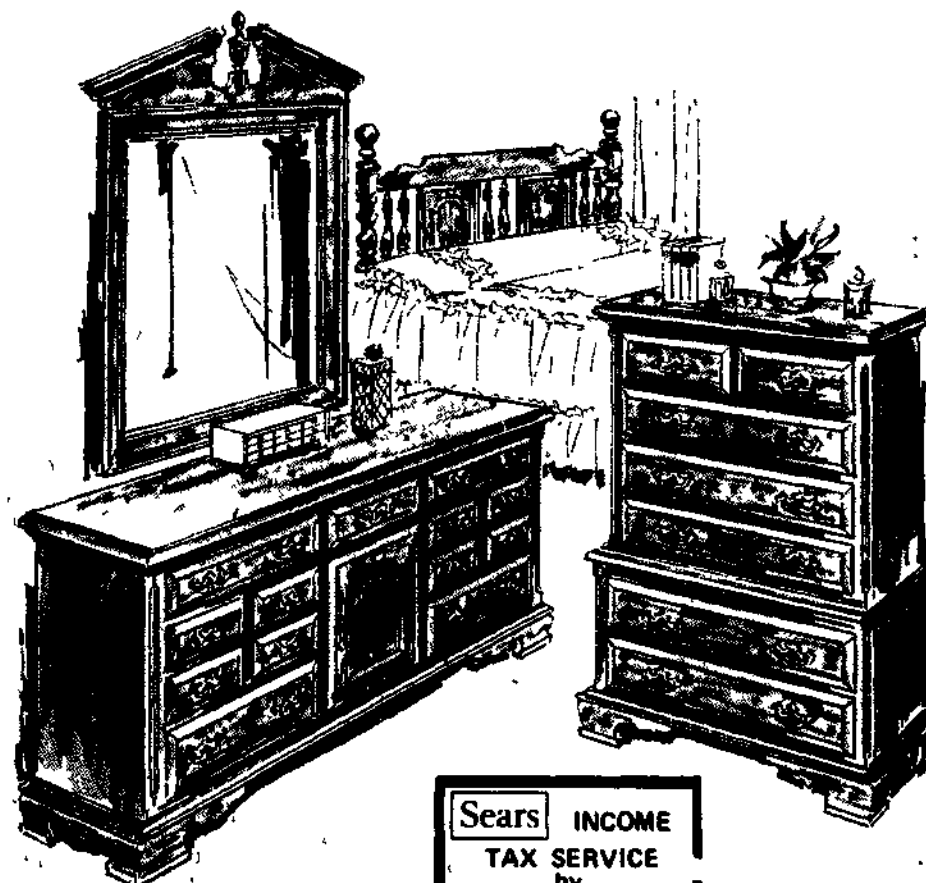
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Conant hosts Mid-Suburban wrestling meet

Will Hersey rule league teams again?

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Question: Who did Hersey succeed as Mid-Suburban League wrestling champion?

There are two answers and each one could probably net \$64. It's been such a long time since anyone else wore the title mantle that no doubt even Arlington has just about forgotten the 9-0 record they forged back in 1969-70 to win circuit laurels.

From 1970 on, there's been nobody else but the Huskies. This weekend 11 other teams will try to change all that when the conference tourney convenes at Conant, but they appear to be facing an uphill battle... again.

True, the defending champs this year are under new leadership. Also true, the circuit is more balanced than it has been in a number of seasons with excellent individual talent seeping down through the entire ranks.

But the balance of power, for this meet at least, lies in depth. That's been Hersey's strength the past three campaigns and while the characters may be changed in 1974, the script looks pretty much the same.

Rick Mann, who now pilots the Huskies, naturally would be the last to stake a premature claim to this year's crown. His group and the hosting Cougars do have a head start, however, since they finished up as respective kingspins of the North and South divisions. Others to figure prominently include Palatine, Fremd and Elk Grove along with possibly Arlington and Forest View.

Neither Schaumburg or Wheeling should be ruled out either. But that doesn't leave many teams to rule out. This well-diversified league power structure, however, is the very thing enhancing Hersey's chances. It's difficult to look down Mann's lineup and find a real weakness anywhere.

Individually, it's a different story. The Huskies have one excellent bet and a couple of other well-primed contenders. There are half a dozen returning champions representing five different teams, however, plus a returning state qualifier who didn't even win an MSL title last winter.

The tourney gets under way at 5:30 p.m. Friday with preliminary bouts. Saturday the semifinals will begin unwinding at noon with 6 p.m. fixed for consolation action and approximately 7:30 to 8 the time for the finals. Tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for adults.

As for the other half of the original question... the answer, as probably suspected, is nobody. The first MSL conference tournament was conducted in 1970 and Hersey has won that one and every one since. Here's a weight-by-weight rundown on this year's gathering:

98 Pounds — Defending champ John Gross of Forest View is the odds-on favorite to repeat. Among his 20 wins are 11 pins and six shutouts. Hersey's Joe Rizza is also unbeaten in conference and should battle with Bob Daulton of Buffalo Grove for the right to meet Gross. Other possibilities are Jim Carlstrom of Rolling Meadows and Lance Gackowski of Palatine.

105 Pounds — This is an extremely well-balanced division. If returning champ Gary Evans of Schaumburg can return to form quickly enough, he should clash with Conant's Keith McCreary in the finals. Pirate Jim Hanetho and Viking Paul Morales have outside chances and the long list of contenders for other runnerup points includes Craig Dahlquist of Meadows, Don Soensen of Hersey, Elk Grove's Kevin Crews, Falcon Jamie

(Continued on next page)



Forest View's Jamie King finds no comfort in the position imposed upon him by ace Fremd 105-pounder Paul Morales. Morales won.

SPOTLIGHT ON WRESTLING

Harper seeks title repeat in Skyway wrestling test

Bernie Kleiman and Tom Dal Campo will key Harper's wrestling team as they prepare to defend their Skyway Conference title at the league tournament this Saturday.

The gathering is to be hosted by Wau-bensee this year with weigh-ins between 8 and 9 a.m. and wrestling beginning on two mats at 1 p.m. Finals will be included in an evening session that same day.

The Hawks are in good position to retain the circuit crown if they turn back an inevitably strong bid from Triton, last year's tourney runnerup. Ron Bessemer's club and the Warriors appear to be strong at many of the same weights, including all of the lighter brackets.

Kleiman will be out to defend the 118-pound title he captured last year at Lake County. Dal Campo will be aiming at improving on his third place finish of a year ago at 134.

Veteran Al Gordon at 126 and Mike Millay at 142 go with Kleiman and Dal Campo to give Harper a potent opening punch. But in addition to Triton, Mayfair also has some strength at a couple of

these weights and Pete Oregon of the hosting school is a returning conference runnerup who could stir up some trouble at either 126 or 134.

McHenry has a dark horse candidate at 142 who along with Triton's entry will probably pose the biggest problems for Millay. The 150 pound class is expected to be a wide-open affair with possibly Triton's Grennon a slender favorite.

Ken Trommer at 158, Steve Frankovic at 167 and Steve Glasder at 177 give Harper further firepower through the heavier ranks. All three have the potential to notch loop championships.

Again at 190 pounds and heavyweight the chief Hawk opposition will probably be supplied by the Warriors. Ron Vylasek is a definite threat at 190 provided he's healthy and can stand up to Triton's Greeley.

John Silver will get the call from Bessemer at heavyweight.

Last year Harper tallied 97½ points to outdistance Triton by 26. No one else in the conference came within 30 points of these two squads.

Marwitz leads Lions' mat squad into league finals

Holy Cross is the site and Friday and Saturday are the days for this year's annual Beat Carmel wrestling tournament.

Officially it's labeled the Suburban Catholic Conference mat meeting. Unofficially it's been a Corsair cakewalk for years and there seems to be little chance for a change in 1974.

St. Viator will be one of the teams in attendance but they will be hard pressed to even equal their third place windup of a year ago. Lion coach John Zid is regrouping this year and except for his nifty 119 pounder Tim Marwitz and possibly John Breen at 167, will be watching most of the finals action from the sidelines.

Notre Dame would appear to be the one team, if any, capable of overtaking coach Mike Rio's celebrated Carmel club. The Dons will be bringing four defending champs into the action, compared with one for the Lions, one for the hosting Crusaders and exactly none for the Corsairs.

Additionally, Rio's Mundelein-based outfit will be further hindered by the absence of two standouts and the possibly less than 100 per cent effectiveness of several others.

But that will probably matter not. Any team that is forced to bench nearly their entire first string lineup and still dominate as Carmel did last year, can hardly be expected to worry much about a lack of champs or a few missing and wounded souls.

The defending kingspins Notre Dame coach Jerry Jacobson will put on the mats are formidable... Vito Vee, Mark

Mandolini, Al Marzano and Tim Jackson. Viator's Marwitz and John Morocco of Holy Cross fit in the same excellent category.

Rio meanwhile has cut state qualifier Steve Siebert and veteran John Sullivan, lost heavyweight Doug Kristan and will be fielding at least two or three others — including last year's third place finisher in state Pat McKillan — coming off injuries.

Carmel takes an 183 dual meet record into the meet. Notre Dame will be going in at 15-5. The tourney begins at the River Forest school with preliminaries on Friday at 6 p.m. Semifinals are at 1 p.m. and consolation and finals bouts start at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Here's how the meet shapes up by weight:

98 Pounds — Carmel's sophomore

Record	Wins	Losses	Team
Marwitz (5-0)	5	0	St. Viator
Breen (7-1)	7	1	St. Joseph
Jordan (5-3)	5	3	St. Joseph
Butler (3-3)	3	3	St. Joseph
Truster (3-2-2)	3	2	St. Joseph
L. Ruane (3-0-1)	3	0	St. Joseph
Mottis (2-4-1)	2	4	St. Joseph
Savage (2-1)	2	1	St. Joseph
O'Connor (1-0)	1	0	St. Joseph
Somers (1-0)	1	0	St. Joseph
Schwelkenbach (2-2)	2	2	St. Joseph
Kristy (2-2)	2	2	St. Joseph
Lamantia (1-1)	1	1	St. Joseph
Young (1-1)	1	1	St. Joseph
Swidner (1-1)	1	1	St. Joseph
T. Ruane (1-1)	1	1	St. Joseph
Purianza (0-0-1)	0	0	St. Joseph
Zetok (0-0-1)	0	0	St. Joseph

Mike Sullivan (15-2-1) is the class of the field. Paul DeBoo (16-4) of Holy Cross and young Paul Vee (16-4-1) of the Dons will be his most serious challengers. Lion Tim Jordan will earn some points here.

105 Pounds — Kevin Walsh of Notre Dame takes in a potent 20-2-1 record. Carmel's John Torres (15-6-2) will probably meet him in the finals.

112 Pounds — Vito Vee (20-4) should have little trouble defending his crown. St. Joseph's Larem is strong in the running for second place.

119 Pounds — Marwitz (20-1), up a bunch from the 98-pound title he annexed last year, is easily the best. The only mild threat should come from Don scrapper Mike Delahanty (16-6-1).

126 Pounds — Corsair junior Tom Pomierski (14-3) and Nick Del Percio (18-5) are a good bet to clash in the finals. Steve Schwelkenbach will be coming back for Viator to help out.

132 Pounds — Crusader John Morocco is the defending champ and his 20-0-1 record is awesome. McKillan (17-3-1) at this weight also makes the championship hookup a showcase event.

138 Pounds — Not a particularly strong field. If Paul Motisi goes here for Viator, he could be in contention. Carmel's entry is sophomore Rob Hovseth (6-2-1).

145 Pounds Corsair team captain Scott Uhler (10-4-1) has been dubbed in a class by himself. Dennis Fanning of Notre Dame must be considered though, along with possibly Abrams of St. Francis de Sales and Jim Barr (17-6) of the hosts.

155 Pounds — Mandolini (15-8) is a returning champ and likely to remain that way. His biggest threats will come from Steve Uhler of Carmel and Welch of St. Francis de Sales.

167 Pounds — John Styx (16-6-1) of Carmel is given the edge over Breen (12-5). An outside threat is Brian Burke of the Dons.

185 Pounds — Marzano (22-2) could breeze through. The defending title holder has pinned 15 foes thus far. Junior Greg Siebert of Carmel is 9-3-1 and Marzano's only likely competition.

Heavyweight — Defending champ Jackson will have his work cut out for him from Don Lewis of St. Joseph. Carmel's Jerry Reje (6-4-1) can not be ruled out of the picture either.

Buffalo Grove tops frosh mat tourney

Buffalo Grove came up with 78½ team points and four individual winners to outdistance an eight-club field at the second annual Wheeling Frosh Wrestling Tourney last weekend.

The Bison were closely pursued by the host Wildcats at 68½ points with Glenbard North running third, Libertyville claiming fourth, Maine South fifth, Carmel sixth, Addison Trail seventh and Elk Grove eighth.

Bison champs were Steve Jaske at 126, Chris Rugg at 138, Bob Checchin at 155 and Dave Martin at 167. Wheeling meanwhile claimed a pair of individual titles via Arnie Brevick at 132 and Dave Pearlman at 145.

The Grenadiers were aided by Dan Streich, who claimed first prize in the heavyweight division.

Analysis shows Hersey on top

Are wrestlers predictable? Herald wrestling editor Keith Reinhard made that assumption while statistically analyzing the 1974 MSL conference meet slated for Conant this weekend.

The results of his analysis show Hersey, as expected, taking top team honors trailed in order by Palatine, Elk Grove and — perhaps surprisingly — Schaumburg in fourth place.

Reinhard's handiwork also indicates the Pirates with three league champs, Conant, Forest View and Wheeling with two apiece and Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Hersey netting one each. As for individual cases however, there is nothing specific... only a slough of numbers that only a statistician could love.

Here are his point predictions by team:

Hersey-81, Palatine-59½, Elk Grove-57, Schaumburg-53, Conant-48½, Wheeling-47½, Arlington-43, Forest View-35½, Fremd-33, Buffalo Grove-23½, Rolling Meadows-21, Prospect-16.



MSL REUNION. Former Mid-Suburban League standouts from Harper face off against a trio of ex-Hersey wrestlers now competing for the University of Ill. The get together took place after a recent four team meet hosted by the Hawks. From left to right are Steve Frankovic and Tom Dal Campo (formerly of Arlington), Ron Vylasek (Elk Grove), Al Gordon (Conant), Mike Millay (Wheeling), Kevin Pancratz, Pat Hart and Kurt Weisenborn.

Conant to host league wrestlers

(Continued from page 1)

King, Bison Jim Brough and Gary Holub of Arlington.

112 Pounds — More balance here. A three-way dogfight at the top of the heap is predictable between defending Saxon titlist Terry Ruddy, Mike Bryan of the Cards and Bison Rich Wilhelm. Not to be ruled out then are Mustang Roy Carlstrom, Forest View's Kevin Smith and Dan Lococo of the Huskies. Still others to be considered are Palatine's Paul Bordenkircher, Prospect's Don Krebs and Grenadier Bob Ancona if he can shake off his recent injury.

119 Pounds — The absence of Pirate Bob Wahl will open this field up a bit... but not much. The frontrunners are Roger Mattix of Rolling Meadows, Neal Kendall of Wheeling and Joe Hannon of Schaumburg, and they cannot afford to look back without meeting tests from Hersey's Mike Czarnecki, Card John Preissing, Conant's Dwayne Gordon or Gren Mark Sokniewicz. And if he's healthy, Knight Jim Bethell will definitely figure in the scheme of things.

126 Pounds — Rick Morris should be able to handle things. He's lost only twice in 17 tries, mostly at 132 pounds, and has eight pins among his victories. His big hurdles will be Mike Pusatera of Hersey, Ron Kuchnia of Schaumburg and Rich Moran of the Wildcats. Dark horses would have to include Prospect's Dave Oravec, Fremd's Dan Neubauer, View's Guy Semar and recent returnee Chuck Tuttle of Palatine.

132 Pounds — More fun here. John Beck of Conant is a defending champ, but he'll know he's been through a battle if he does regain the throne. The chief opposition will be posed by Redbird Dave Weber, who includes a league-leading nine shutouts among his 18 wins. Then there is Pete Gianaris of Elk Grove, Massimo Busterna of Hersey, Dan Lynch of Fremd and possibly Dennis Beach of Forest View if he's healthy again. Still other longshots in the running are Pete Martin of Meadows, Joe Gattas of Prospekt and Wheeling's Tony Lucente.

138 Pounds — This is a real, genuine, first class tossup. Alphabetically the list of contenders includes Falcon Rich Acosta, Cougar Kurt Arthofer, Knight Randy Cherwin, Huskie Mark Furlong,

Grenadier Larry Hamm, 'Cat Mike Kamins, Pirate John Loneran, Bison John Pattarozzi, Card John Schroeder and Vike Diego Ramirez. Not a single one of them has a clear-cut edge over the others.

145 Pounds — Look for a big showdown here between Elk Grove's Leo Montemayor and Palatine's Randy McAllister. Both are terribly tough wrestlers. The race for runnerup slots starts with Cardinal Scott Bittner and Eric Strutz of Hersey and continues through Knight Larry Burkhardt, Cougar Tim Goergen, Wildcat Jay Slezak, Bison Tom Bickner and Viking Dan Stark.

155 Pounds — Give Lon Marchel of the Pirates an ever-so-slight edge over Conant's Dan Szymkowiak, Arlington's Herb Darmofal, Elk Grove's Tom Balmes and Hersey's Kevin Temesy. Then add in Jeff Sveinsson of Fremd, Bob Jones of Schaumburg and Dave Baublitz of Wheeling and presto... another barnburner at 155.

167 Pounds — Returning champ Ken Smith of Wheeling stands along at the top of the pack, undefeated in 24 bouts and 54-2 over a two-year span thus far. Following quite likely in order are the five top grapplers he'll have to deal with: Brian Nelson of Hersey, Tom Bullen of Fremd, Brian Bauer of Palatine, Jim Stanczak of Arlington and Tom Malinowski of Elk Grove.

185 Pounds — Just back off an injury and anxious to pick up where he left off is defending title holder Jeff Reinhard of Hersey. He's had six conference bouts and pinned all six foes, including one since returning to the lineup. Fremd's Gary Peterson figures to give him some problems. Also in contention are Maury Bello of Schaumburg, Ed Wargo of Wheeling and Steve Klitzka of Elk Grove. Not to be ruled out either are Steve Emil of Prospect, Bruce DeWye of Palatine and Kevin Koppari of Conant.

Heavyweight — There is Falcon Mike Petran, whose only conference loss is to Gren Earl Jursich, whose only conference loss is to Cougar Bob Zepeda, whose only conference loss is to Petran. An outside threat to this trio is Schaumburg's Ken Jaffe along with Rick Whitfield of Meadows, Fremd's Jeff Ossler, Card Bill Riess, Pirate Gary Leidolf and Brad Schmidt of the Huskies.



STATE TITLE BOUND? Maine North's Mike Schumacher, shown on top, decisioned Maine East's Mike Semmerling last weekend, 5-1, at 155 pounds. Schumacher moved his season record to 19 wins against only two losses. North spotted 25-21. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Des Plaines wrestling highlights

West upsets South; North triumphs

by MIKE KLEIN

Heavyweight Stan Cordts is quickly becoming "money in the bank" for Maine West's varsity wrestlers. And none too soon!

Three weekends ago, the Warriors trailed Niles East by three points before Cordts' 1:48 pin lifted West to a 27-24 Central Suburban victory.

One week later, Maine and Niles West were tied at 20-all. Cordts' pin victory in just 63 seconds gave Maine a 26-20 win.

Now, he's at it again.

Friday evening, Maine West's early 18-0 lead over Maine South had diminished to just 21-18 with a match left between Cordts and Hawk heavyweight Ed Frick. Cordts won the match, 6-2, as West got the big upset win, 24-18. Cordts used his personal record to 15-3.

In other Central Suburban wrestling, Maine North spotted Maine East one dozen forfeit points, then stormed to a 25-21 victory over the stunned Blue Demons.

The weekend's only non-conference action found Maine East losing to West Leyden, 26-14, and LaGrange-Lyons, 27-18.

Maine West jumped to a beautiful start against South's Hawks, taking decision wins throughout all of the opening six matches. None were decided by more than four points.

Rob Krusinski decisioned Mark Jenkins, 4-0, at 98 points to give the Warriors a 3-0 lead. Phil Lambrechts also had a four-point win, decisioning Chuck Myers, 6-2, at 126 points to provide West with a 15-0 lead. The Warriors' Brad Bonniwer made it 18-0 with a 2-1 decision over Roger Burton at 132 pounds. Bonniwer is 10-31 on the year.

Other decision winners in that early streak included Bryan Real, getting his 17th win against no defeats with a 2-0 decision over Kurt Flech at 105 pounds.

He was followed by Mike Tramel taking a 2-1 decision from Dave Jenkins at 112 pounds. Louis DePasquale was a 7-4 winner for West over Paul DiFranco at the next weight class.

Maine South got its first points on decision wins by Bob Miks and Dennis Babiniec at 138 and 145 pounds, cutting West's lead to 18-6.

Roger Herrera provided the Warriors with three more points by outlasting Keith Skantham, 2-1, at 155 pounds.

Only three matches remained after Herrera gave Maine West a 21-6 lead. But in the next two, South earned one dozen points with pin victories. South's John Skoullos stuck Ralph Rolape in 2:14 and Tim Starck stuck Kevin Wilkens in 4:43.

The lead cut to 21-18, it was left to Cordts to save the upset. And he did. The Warriors now dual meet record is 10-4.

Maine East was assured 12 points against Maine North because the Norsemen have nobody at 119 pounds or heavyweight. Respective winners for East were Jay Check and Ron Grant.

North trailed, 15-10, after getting just two wins in the meet's first six matches. Jack Beals beat Bob Banner, 12-2, at 98 pounds for North. Bob Russo stuck Paul Board in 3:19 at 112 for the other points.

Momentum didn't change until Bob Jaffe cut East's lead to 15-13 with a 6-5 win over Don Isaacson at 138. Vic Lapinski followed with a 4-3 decision over John McMahon, giving the Norsemen a 16-15 lead with their best wrestlers to follow.

Mike Schumacher upped his season

record to 19-2 with a 5-1 decision over East's Mike Semmerling at 155 pounds. Bob Kelley earned his 15th win against two losses for North with a 7-1 decision over East's Ed Dembski.

Decisions by Schumacher and Kelley gave North a 22-15 lead, the win was assured when Phil Dyer beat East's Mitch Gnatowsky, 11-8, at 185 pounds.

Earlier highlights for Maine East included Kurt Schmidt moving his record to 14-4 with a 6-1 decision over Al McAvoy at 105 pounds. Other decision winners for East were Mike Florio, 5-0, and Mike Karlins, 7-0.

Maine East had one pin in non-conference action, Board getting it at 1:48 against LaGrange. Winners by decision

were Schmidt, Isaacson, Semmerling and Dembski.

Decision winners for East against West Leyden included Schmidt (now 16-4) Board, Check and Isaacson. Grant had a scoreless draw.

New dual meet season records are Maine East 6-11-1 and Maine North 3-11-1.

Mid-Suburban records

FINAL JSL CONFERENCE RECORDS

Team	W-L-T	Pins	Pls
Gross (FV)	5-0-0	1	22
Daulton (BG)	7-1-0	2	23
Rizza (Hes)	6-0-0	1	28
J. Carlstrom (RM)	5-2-1	1	24
Jackowski (Pal)	5-4-0	0	16
Kirk Lewis (BG)	3-1-0	0	13
Zetter (Sch)	2-0-0	0	12
DeVany (EG)	3-4-0	0	12
Ficoud (Fremd)	2-0-0	0	9
Lattaud (Con)	2-0-0	0	9
Dan Weber (Ar)	2-0-0	0	9
South (Ar)	0-2-0	0	4
P. Kamins (Wh)	0-2-1	0	2

Morales (Fremd)	7-0-0	3	31
McCreary (Con)	7-0-0	1	29
Hamel (Pal)	5-1-1	1	28
King (FV)	4-0-0	0	22
Hilub (Ar)	5-3-0	2	22
Crews (EG)	4-3-1	0	18
Reif (Wh)	3-0-0	2	15
Sorenson (Hes)	4-3-0	0	12
Brough (EG)	3-1-1	0	12
Bradfield (Sch)	1-0-0	0	1
Dahlquist (RM)	1-1-0	0	6
Evans (Sch)	1-0-0	0	3
Hymenian (RM)	1-2-0	0	3
Sherrer (Pros)	0-3-0	0	0

Ruddy (Sch)	7-0-1	4	38
Dylan (Ar)	7-0-1	2	29
Wilhelm (BG)	7-1-0	0	23
R. Carlstrom (RM)	5-2-1	1	23
Smith (FV)	4-2-0	0	20
Lococo (Hes)	4-2-0	0	20
Krebs (Pros)	3-2-2	1	17
Koppari (Fremd)	3-2-0	1	9
Bordenkircher (Pal)	2-1-1	0	8
Ancona (EG)	1-1-0	1	6
Arnsstrong (Con)	1-0-0	0	1
Gueck (Fremd)	0-1-0	0	0
Hoffman (Wh)	0-0-0	0	0

Hannon (Sch)	4-1-2	1	30
Wahl (Pal)	3-0-1	1	24
Mattix (RM)	3-2-1	1	20
Preissing (Ar)	4-2-1	0	18
Kendall (Wh)	5-1-1	0	17
Czarnecki (Hes)	4-4-0	0	13
Conant (Con)	4-3-0	0	12
Sokniewicz (EG)	3-4-1	2	15
Bethell (Pros)	3-1-1	0	11
MacBride (Pal)	2-0-0	0	9
McCarthy (Fremd)	2-0-0	1	9
Shonahan (BG)	1-2-0	0	3
Stamm (FV)	0-0-0	0	0

Kuchnia (Sch)	6-1-1	2	32
Morris (EG)	7-0-0	3	31
Pusatera (Hes)	6-2-1	3	26
Graves (Pros)	5-0-0	1	15
Tuttle (Pal)	3-0-0	2	15
Sentar (FV)	5-2-0	0	15
Moran (Wh)	4-2-1	0	14
Neubauer (Fremd)	3-0-1	0	12
Dietrich (Wh)	3-0-1	0	12
Nelson (EG)	1-0-0	2	6
Cline (Con)	1-2-0	0	3
Watt (RM)	0-0-0	0	0
Bube (Ar)	0-0-0	0	0

Beck (Con)	7-0-0	3	34
Dave Weber (Ar)	6-0-0	0	28
Gianaris (EG)	7-1-0	1	24
Lynch (Fremd)	5-3-0	1	18
Busterna (Hes)	4-1-0	0	13
Lucente (Wh)	4-3-0	0	12
Martin (RM)	3-2-1	0	11
Gattas (Pros)	3-0-0	0	9

Hevin Lewis (BG)	3-5-0	0	9
Beach (FV)	2-0-0	0	6
Annable (Sch)	1-0-0	0	3
Sullivan (Pal)	0-0-0	0	0

Furling (Hes)	6-0-0	1	22
M. Kamins (Wh)	5-0-0	1	21
Acosta (FV)	5-3-0	1	21
Loneran (Pal)	6-0-0	0	18
Schroeder (Ar)	4-2-0	2	18
Arthofer (Con)	4-3-1	0	14
Pattarozzi (EG)	3-3-1	0	14
Cherwin (Pros)	3-5-1	1	13
Hamm (EG)	3-4-0	1	12
Ramirez (Fremd)	2-6-1	0	8
Johnson (RM)	1-5-0	0	3
Mandel (Sch)	0-0-0	0	0

Montemayor (EG)	8-0-0	1	29
Bittner (Ar)	6-1-0	1	21
Slezak (Wh)	4-3-0	2	18
Birkhardt (Pros)	4-3-1	0	12
Bickner (BG)	4-3-1	1	17
McAllister (Pal)	5-0-0	0	10
Stark (Fremd)	4-4-0	0	12
Strutz (Hes)	4-3-0	0	12
Gueren (Con)	3-3-0	0	9
Siekela (Sch)	1-1-0	0	1
Truder (FV)	0-1-1	0	2
Tyk (RM)	1-0-0	0	3

Marchel (Pal)	7-1-0	3	30
Szymkowiak (Con)	5-2-1	3	27
Darmofal (Ar)	5-1-0	2	24
Balmes (EG)	7-0-0	0	21
Sveinsson (Fremd)	6-2-0	0	19
Jones (Sch)	4-4-0	0	12
Baublitz (Wh)	3-5-0	0	12
Temesy (Hes)	3-4-1	0	12
J. Bickner (FV)	2-4-0	0	6
Swanson (FV)	2-4-0	0	6
Welz (Ar)	2-2-0	0	6
Zediker (Pros)	1-7-0	0	8

Smith (Wh)	3-0-0	2	32
Bullen (Fremd)	5-1-2	2	26
Nelson (Hes)	5-2-1	2	23
Bauer (Pal)	4-3-0	0	12
Darmofal (Ar)	2-2-1	0	12
Gatter (FV)	4-4-0	0	12
Stanczak (Ar)	3-2-1	0	11
Bowers (Sch)	3-5-0	0	9
Burns (Pros)	2-4-0	1	9
Malinowski (EG)	2-1-0	0	7
Sitzer (RM)	0-2-0	0	1
Fechner (BG)	0-0-0	0	0

Reinhard (Hes)	6-0-0	6	38
Koppari (Con)	5-2-1	3	28
Peterson (Fremd)	5-1-0	1	25
Bello (Sch)	5-1-0	1	21
DeWye (Pal)	3-2-0	1	16
Wargo (Wh)	5-3-0	0	16
Emil (Pros)	3-3-1	1	14
Novell (RM)	2-6-0	1	13
Sitzer (EG)	4-2-0	0	12
Sherrow (Ar)	2-6-0	0	9
Kinnahan (Sch)	1-3-0	1	6
Dalbha (FV)	1-7-0	1	6
Kaszubowski (BG)	0-2-0	0	0

Zepeda (Con)	7-1-0	4	37
Petran (FV)	6-1-0	4	31
Jursich (EG)	7-1-0	1	28
Whitfield (RM)	5-4-0	1	18
Ossler (Fremd)	4-5-0	1	15
Leidolf (Pal)	3-2-1	1	14
Jaffe (Sch)	4-1-0	1	12
Schmidt (Hes)	4-4-0	0	12
Gibbons (BG)	1-7-0	0	4
Gleason (EG)	1-5-0	0	3
Bickner (Wh)	1-4-0	0	3

St. Viator matmen win final meet

St. Viator wrestlers went out in style Saturday, finishing up their dual meet season in the same fashion as their opener by romping past visiting Montini 51-14.

The Lions had inaugurated their campaign with a 43-15 blasting of Wauconda last November. Sandwiched between the two victories, however, were only three wins in 15 tries as coach John Zid went with youth in an effort to rebuild the program this winter.

Youth was very much in evidence for the finale. Zid threw in a number of

fresh names while Viator topped off conference action with a 3-5 mark.

Jeff O'Connor, in his first varsity bout, pinned in the second round at 155. Rookie Rich Somers at 145 also fashioned a pin and heavyweight Scott Zettek wound up in a 1-1 standoff.

Veterans Tim Marwitz and John Breen meanwhile enhanced their excellent records with wins Saturday. Also gaining verdicts for the hosts were Tim Jordan, John Butler, Tom and Larry Ruane and Chris Traxler.

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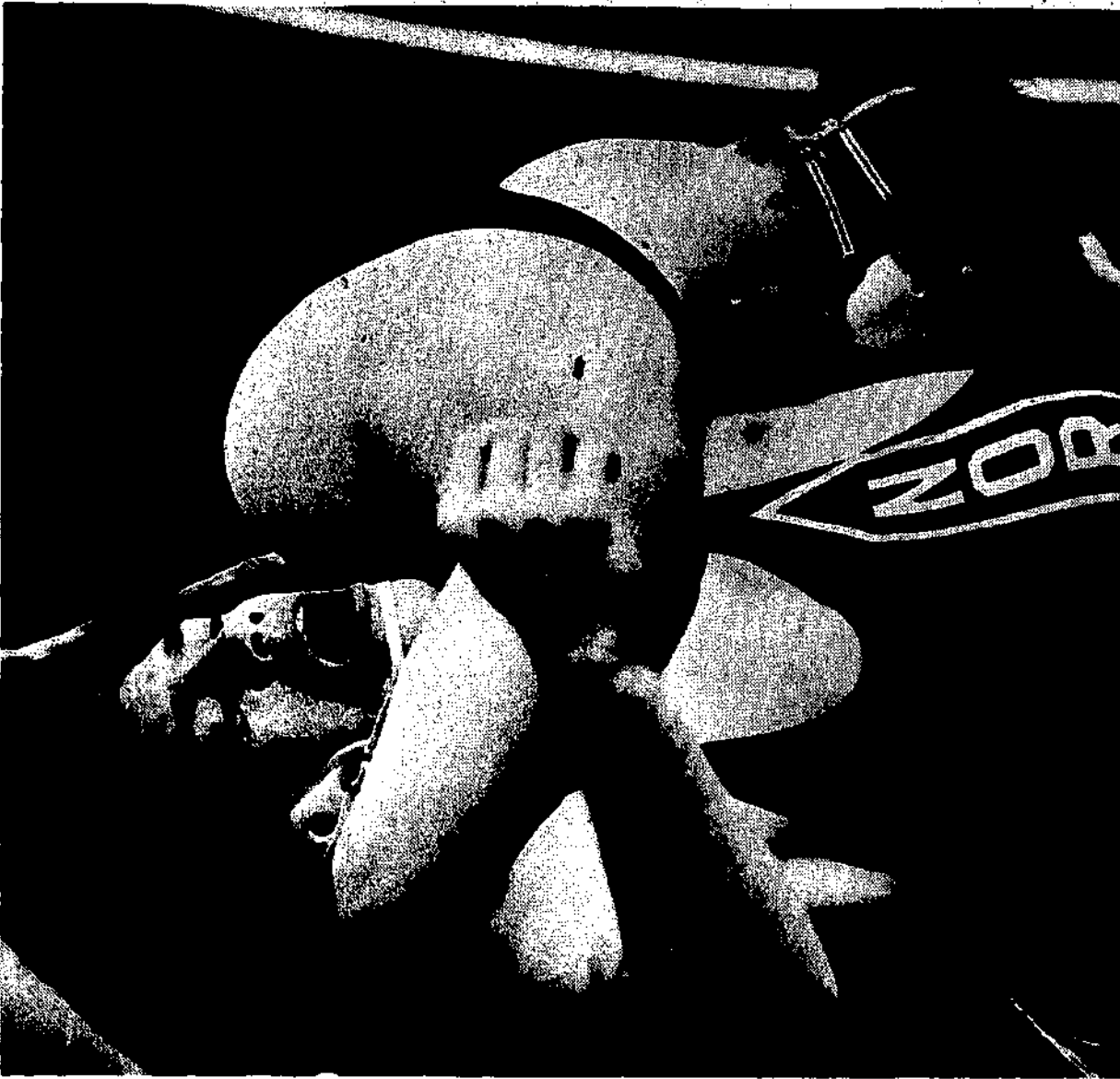
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BOB JAFFE seems in trouble at this point, but he recovered to post a 6-5 win over Maine East's Don Isaacson last weekend during Maine North's 25-21 dual meet victory. It was North's third dual win.

On the road with outdoor editor; trips to remember

Another voice checks in to dispute the fact that resorts and vacation areas are dangerous places to frequent if you don't have your own gasoline service station to trail along behind you.

In addition to operators the length and breadth of Wisconsin, Preston Pringel, manager of Chestnut Mountain Lodge on the shores of the Mississippi River at Galena, Ill., reports that outlying areas find the Chicago area fuel crunch a total mystery.

Says he: "We have absolutely no problem whatever. Although some of the stations in the area are closed on Sundays, they are all open and pumping gasoline the rest of the week." Pringel said that one station in Galena is open on Sundays, but that most guests from the lodges and resorts in the area take a few minutes out of their Saturday activities to fill up tanks for the trip home.

As long as he was on the telephone, we checked out conditions at the river resort, which commands a spectacular view of the mighty Mississippi from its towering pailsade location. He began the report, naturally, talking about skiing, since something like 90 and 44/100 per cent of the guests are there strictly for the snow. "We have a 20-inch base, two inches of new snow, and we make snow constantly, just in case."

"The fishing information," he said, "comes mostly from the residents and fishing resort operators on the river. They are having a lot of success with bluegills and crappies, fishing in the shoreline waters all along the river. There are not too many walleyes being taken in the Galena and Dubuque area of the river, due to the fact that there are few sloughs where the ice is safe day after day. And the wing dams, where the walleyes like to wait for food, are generally a little bit out of the ice fisherman's range."

When a few days of very cold weather have thickened the ice to make it safe out near the river's current, however,

Sportsman's notebook

by Bob Holiday

walleye fishing in the Illinois portion of the "Mighty Miss" can be every bit as good as parts of Wisconsin.

It is at this Wisconsin-Illinois junction of the Mississippi River that Illinoisans can enjoy superb vacationing year around. Galena itself, of course, is nothing new to Chicago area travelers, but unless you've visited there lately, you may have forgotten how charming a town can be that prides itself on its antiquity.

Although camping is out of the question, except for trailer travelers, Galena is not so far that it cannot be an inexpensive one day, or overnight, trip. Although it is slightly out of the "one-tank-of-gasoline-there-and-back" range, it takes only a little more than a single tank for the round trip.

You should begin your sightseeing by driving straight on by Galena to make your first stop at Dubuque, Iowa. Hanging precariously on the west bank of the Mississippi at its steepest part, this ancient city provides hours of interest for people like me who are fascinated by river towns. East Dubuque is merely the Illinois half of the town across the river and is interesting primarily as "the wet side of town." But touring the river's edge on either side, a smidgeon of imagination can recreate marvelous, interesting adventures of the days of the 19th century when this was a thriving industrial area, with its very own railroad, honest and crooked politicians, miners, trappers, gamblers and hustlers.

Both Dubuque and Galena are a "juncker's" dream. Scarcely a cafe, barber

shop or hardware store in the area doesn't also boast of a small display case of backroom full of "authentic antiques and memorabilia."

Many of the junk shops are closed at this time of the year, but many are open. And, unlike the days of the heavy summer trade, when both sides of the narrow streets are alive with tourists, cameras dangling from shoulder straps, these days you can have Galena more to yourself. It's an opportunity to share with the people who live there all year long.

Their stories, while not altogether true, are nevertheless told with good intentions and warmth. Like: "My granddaddy had the finest whiskey still this side of Kentucky, but when they started ramming that railroad up through the hills, they were getting too close for granddaddy's comfort."

And then one day some surveyors walked right in when he was running off some shine and that did it! "What happened? a tourist wanted to know. "Well," the old man snickered with a broken-toothed grin, "things kind of started blowing up round about the railroad's property! Finally, some men came and asked granddaddy would he stop it and granddaddy said if they'd keep their railroad away from his still (even tho' it wasn't really his own property, he just set up his still on it) that he'd see that their railroad quit blowing up."

Someone asked if the deal was made. The old man chuckled again. "Well, I live same place as granddaddy did, and if I wanted to catch me a train why I'd have to ride eight, ten miles way out of my way to get to it!"

They tell, too, about the time some fellows decided to rob the Galena Bank. But they must have been strangers, a fellow admitted, or they would have known that the man who owned the bank at that time was a man who trusted banks even less than most citizens. So he never left any cash in the safe. Took it home with him every night, he did.

"Those old boys worked nearly all night long, I reckon," one citizen guessed, "openin' up the front door, which was darn near like a vault, and then bustin' in to get to the main safe inside a regular vault, and then totin' the whole safe, mind you, out of town," he laughed.

"They finally busted the safe open down near Savanna, think how far they carried the blasted thing before they blew it open? And then they don't find nothin' inside, but some deeds and records. Not a cent of money!"

Reluctantly departing for the drive home, I offered to buy a drink for the owner of "Galena's oldest saloon." He declined with the comment that he'd already drunk his share. I protested that he hadn't had a single drink yet in the three hours we'd talked.

"Didn't say I drank my share today, son," he said. "Drank it beginnin' when I was about seven years old and didn't miss a day for more than 50 years."

"This is the fourth bar I've owned in this town and the first one that I ever made a nickel out of that managed to stick. I flat drank up the first three," he said. "But let me buy you one for the road."

They don't make saloon keepers like that anymore. And they don't make towns like Galena and Dubuque anymore, either. Try to see them soon, before they're ripped down to make way for condominiums.

Conant, Hersey record league wins

Conant made it official last weekend, including a win over Forest View among a pair of conference victories to solidify their grip on first place in the South Division.

The loop action was part of a full slate that signaled the end to dual meet competition for the year. The conference meet comes up next, hosted by the Cougars, and last Saturday's 28-21 trimming of the Falcons guarantees Merv Miller's band the same number of team points North Division champ Hersey will take into the meeting.

The Huskies, meanwhile, finished out their conference schedule undefeated by turning back Schaumburg 28-18. That clash marked the return of two defending conference champs to action.

Other activity saw Palatine dump Buffalo Grove 33-10, Fremd topple the Falcons 27-17, Elk Grove turn back Wheeling 27-18 and Arlington thump Prospect 51-6. Conant's victory over Rolling Meadows Friday was by a 28-21 count.

Here are the details:
HERSEY SHAVES SAXONS
Schaumburg welcomed the return of two-time conference champ Gary Evans by almost upsetting hosting Hersey. A victory by defending Huskie loop champ Jeff Reinhard was instrumental in preventing it as he celebrated his rejoining the team by pinning Maury Bello.

Another key win for the home team was Kevin Temes's impressive 10-2 verdict over Bob Jones. Earlier, Schaumburg had stormed into the lead on consecutive wins by Evans, Terry Ruddy, Joe Hannon and Rich Kuchnia. Ken Jaffke came up with a pin for the guests at heavyweight but by then it was too late.

GRENADIERS STOP WHEELING
The Wildcats managed only four bout victories and wound up easy prey to visiting Elk Grove Friday. Gien Bob Ancona, another recent returnee, pinned at 112 to help lift his team into an early 12-0 lead and Wheeling never recovered. Even 'Cat Ken Smith nearly got into trouble, falling behind Tom Malinowski 4-3 before posting a second round pin.

CONANT NIPS MUSTANGS
Possibly looking ahead to their big divisional finale, the Cougars were nearly overrun by Meadows. They fell behind early 15-3 on a forfeit and pin loss to the Carlstrom brothers and a 3-2 win by Roger Mattix.

Dan Szymkowiak's 16-second pin eventually put Conant on top to stay but the meet wasn't officially decided until Bob Zepeda took away a 10-0 heavyweight decision.

FREM'D FELS FOREST VIEW
The Falcons may have been looking

ahead to Saturday's match too, and they lost to visiting Fremd in the meantime. Forest View was up 13-0 at the midway point but Diego Ramirez turned things around and Tom Bullen iced it for the Vikes with a pin at 167.

PIRATES FINISH STRONG
Palatine toyed with Buffalo Grove until the middle of their meet and then logged six straight victories to win going away. It was 10-9 in favor of the Bison when John Loneragan started the Pirate surge. Decisions then by Randy McAlister, Lon Marchel and Brian Bauer kept things going and Bruce DeWyze and Gary Leidolf capped things up with pins.

KNIGHTS NUBBED
Dave Oravec must have felt like the Lone Ranger after recording the only Prospect win in the midst of an Arlington romp. He pinned at 126 but had no help, a couple of forfeits and a default going with three Card pins and five decisions to prime Prospect's eighth straight conference setback this winter.

COUGARS RALLY TO WIN
A pin by John Gross and decisions by Kevin Smith and Guy Semar helped the Falcons fashion a quick 12-7 bulge but John Beck triggered a four-man Conant surge that carried the hosts to victory.

Kurt Arthofer, Tim Goergen and Dan Szymkowiak followed up Beck with wins and the Cougars were not headed again.

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ISA abolishes Suburban League

by MIKE KLEIN

The Suburban League is dead.

Meeting Tuesday in Arlington Heights, Inter-Suburban Association (ISA) superintendents adopted a realignment proposal that renders the 44-year old conference non-existent beginning with the 1975-76 academic year.

In a moderate surprise, the ISA distributed the six Suburban schools between three conferences rather than two. Only the Mid-Suburban League was not altered.

The new alignment has Evanston, New Trier East and the two Waukegan — East and West — joining the Central Suburban League.

Waukegan West, which opens next fall without a senior class, might be detained from joining the CSL until 1976-77. However, ISA chairman Karl Plath wouldn't rule out a full membership for Waukegan West in 1975-76.

New West Suburban members will be

Oak Park and Proviso East. Morton East will join the Des Plaines Valley League, giving those conferences nine schools apiece. Previously, it was thought that Morton East would also join the West Suburban.

"Based on the factors involved — travel, rivalries, sizes of schools and all the others — this is the proposal that surfaced and got the most support," said Plath, superintendent of the Highland Park and Deerfield high schools.

Plath declined comment on any other proposals discussed Tuesday. Hopefully, the new alignment will not require further alteration for years.

Dwindling from five to four conferences, the ISA now has natural non-league crossovers between Mid-Suburban and Central Suburban Schools in the north plus Des Plaines Valley and West Suburban Schools in the south.

The new alignment gained better than the two-thirds approval required but did not enjoy unanimous backing.

Wrestling summaries

FREMONT 27, FOREST VIEW 17
96 Pounds—Gross (FV) beat Fremd, 10-0
103—Morales (FV) beat Fremd, 11-5
112—Smith (FV) beat Fremd, 4-0
119—McCarthy (FV) pinned Stamm at 3:45
126—Somer (FV) beat Fremd, 5-3
132—Acosta (FV) beat Fremd, 7-0
138—Ramirez (FV) beat Fremd, 11-2
145—Stark (FV) beat Fremd, 1-0
152—Sveinsson (FV) beat Fremd, 10-0
157—Bullen (FV) pinned Cotton at 3:10
165—Peterson (FV) beat Fremd, 6-0
HWT—Peterson (FV) beat Fremd, 13-0

PALATINE 33, BUFFALO GROVE 10
96 Pounds—Duffalo (BG) beat Gackowski, 10-0
103—Hanelin (Pal) beat Brough, 5-0
112—Wilhelm (BG) beat Bordenkrecher, 5-3
119—MacEride (Pal) beat Shuman, 7-3
126—Tuttle (Pal) beat Monson, 5-1
132—Lewis (BG) beat Sullivan, 5-2
138—Lamerson (Pal) beat Patterson, 5-0
145—McAlister (Pal) beat T. Dickner, 5-2
152—Marchel (Pal) beat J. Bickner, 5-0
157—Bauer (Pal) beat Fekner, 5-0
165—DeWise (Pal) pinned Kaszkowski at 2:15
HWT—Leidolf (Pal) pinned Gibbons at 4:55

ELK GROVE 27, WHEELING 18
96 Pounds—Duffy (EG) beat P. Kautus, 2-1
103—Greaves (EG) beat Reif, 3-0
112—Ancona (EG) pinned Hoffman at 1:04
119—Kendall (WV) beat Sokolowicz, 7-4
126—Morales (EG) beat Fremd, 5-1
132—Glanville (EG) beat Luciente, 6-2
138—M. Kamins (WV) pinned Hamm at 2:33
145—Montemayor (EG) beat Slezak, 7-1
152—Bulmes (EG) beat Baubitz, 4-1
157—Smith (WV) pinned Malinowski at 2:42
165—Wargo (WV) beat Kijka, 1-0
HWT—Jursich (EG) beat Bickner, 4-2

CONANT 28, FOREST VIEW 18
96 Pounds—Gross (FV) pinned Lataud at 4:30
103—McCreary (Con) beat Kink, 15-0
112—Smith (FV) beat Armstrong, 2-0
119—Gordon (Con) beat Stamm, 5-0
126—Somer (FV) beat Kerr, 5-2
132—Beck (Con) beat Acosta, 11-6
138—Attaher (Con) beat Anderson, 5-0
145—Gueren (Con) beat Tiedler, 3-0
152—Szymkowiak (Con) pinned Swanson at 4:49
157—Cotton (FV) beat Moody, 5-4
165—Koppert (Con) pinned Drubly at 1:53
HWT—Peterson (FV) beat Zepeda, 5-1

HERSEY 28, SCHAUMBURG 18
96 Pounds—Rizza (Her) won by forfeit
103—Evans (Sch) beat Sorenson, 13-3
112—Ruddy (Sch) beat Lococo, 5-0
119—Hannon (Sch) beat Czarnecki, 6-3
126—Kuchnia (Sch) beat Pusateri, 6-1
132—Hurt (Her) beat Annale, 11-5
138—Furlong (Her) beat Mandel, 21-5
145—Strutz (Her) beat Sleski, 10-3
152—Temesy (Her) beat Jones, 10-2
157—Nelson (Her) beat Bower, 1-0
165—Reichard (Her) pinned Soto at 3:31
HWT—Jadke (Sch) pinned Schmidt at 5:06

CONANT 28, ROLLING MEADOWS 21
96 Pounds—J. Carlstrom (RM) won by forfeit
103—McCreary (Con) beat Dahlquist
112—R. Carlstrom (RM) pinned Armstrong at 5:03
119—Matth (RM) beat Gordon, 3-2
126—Cline (Con) beat Watt, 6-1
132—Beck (Con) won by forfeit
138—Johnson (RM) beat Arhiser, 2-1
145—Gordon (Con) beat Tyk, 5-0
152—Szymkowiak (Con) pinned Giacomo at 0:16
157—Bremner (RM) beat Moody, 12-4
165—Koppert (Con) beat Nowell, 10-6
HWT—Zepeda (Con) beat Whitfield, 10-0

ARLINGTON 31, PROSPECT 6
96 Pounds—Dan Weber (Ar) won by forfeit
103—Hollub (Ar) pinned Shaver at 3:13
112—Bryan (Ar) pinned Krebe at 1:38
119—Prestising (Ar) won by forfeit
126—Gravice (Pro) pinned Bube at 2:40
132—Dave Weber (Ar) beat Gattas, 8-1
138—Schroeder (Ar) beat Cherwin, 11-2
145—Blitner (Ar) beat Burkhardt, 5-1
152—Darmolai (Ar) beat Zedeker, 4-0
157—Suzczak (Ar) beat Burns, 6-2
165—Sherron (Ar) won over Emil by default
HWT—Zetsek (Ar) pinned Glenier at 1:53

ST. VIATOR 31, MONTINI 14
96 Pounds—Jordan (SV) pinned Doherty at 1:05
103—Butler (SV) pinned Rafanelli at 3:27
112—T. Ruane (SV) beat Umberg, 11-4
119—Marvitz (SV) beat Lasker, 11-38
126—L. Ruane (SV) won by forfeit
132—Texler (St. V) won by forfeit
138—Gravice (Mont) pinned Moine at 2:44
145—Somers (SV) pinned Casavati at 3:16
152—O'Connor (SV) pinned Rodriguez at 3:03
157—Breen (SV) pinned Dinko at 3:22
165—Groggza (Mont) pinned Lacey at 3:08
HWT—Zetsek (SV) and Kolinski drew, 1-1

State sets regional alignments

Hersey, Forest View, and Schaumburg high schools will host Class AA regional basketball action beginning March 5, it was announced recently.

Thirteen area teams will compete in the three tournaments, with the ultimate goal the state hardwood title. Winners of the Hersey and Forest View regionals will move on to the Arlington sectional tourney, and the winner at Schaumburg will progress to the Elgin sectional.

At Hersey, Prospect will meet Elk Grove, and Rolling Meadows will take on

hosting Hersey in the first round.

At Forest View, Buffalo Grove will play the host team, Wheeling will face St. Viator, and Arlington draws a bye. Arlington will then play the winner of the Forest View-Buffalo Grove game.

At Schaumburg, Fremd takes on Palatine, and Conant meets the hosting Schaumburg team.

A total of 758 schools are entered in the two classes, with finals set for March 15-16 (Class A) and March 22-23 (Class AA) at Champaign.

Harper continues surge with sharp mat efforts

"We've looked better this past week than ever before."

On that note Harper coach Ron Bessemer closed the book on a second straight week of successful wrestling by his surging club Saturday. The Hawks throttled both Meramec and hosting DuPage over the weekend after downing both McHenry and Danville the previous Wednesday.

In a two week period now the Hawks are 8-1 while revving up for forthcoming conference and Region meet appointments. "My only concern now is about peaking too soon," Bessemer pointed out, adding, "The team is really starting to gain some polish though and I haven't felt this good about them in a long time."

On their own mats last Wednesday Harper had little difficulty handling Danville 30-12 and McHenry 42-3. At Gordon at 126 pinned, Gary Thacker eased out a 3-2 decision at 134. Mike Malley romped 14-0 at 142. Steve Glasder earned a 3-2 nod at 177 and Ron Vylasek at 190 fashioned a first round fall to lead the charge past the Jaguars.

Against the Fighting Scots a trio of forfeits paved the way and Mike French at 118, Thacker, Millay, Marion Cotten at 150. Steve Frankovic at 167 and Vylasek all followed up with victories.

Saturday DuPage fell 33-9. Dan Pirron kicked things off with an 11-8 nod at 118. Millay later shut out Bob Kidney 7-0. Ken

Trommer at 167 won 6-3. Frankovic pinned their standout team captain John Chittenden. Vylasek won 8-6 and heavy-weight John Silver fashioned a 6-0 triumph.

Meramec was subdued 26-15 behind wins by Pirron, Gordon, Millay, Trommer, Frankovic, Glasder and Vylasek.

CSL mat results

MAINE NORTH 25, MAINE EAST 21
96 Pounds—Bent (MN) beat Banner, 12-1
103—Schmidt (ME) beat McAvoy, 5-1
112—Russo (MN) pinned Bourd in 3:10
119—Check (ME) won by forfeit
126—Flori (ME) beat Anderson, 5-0
132—Karlin (ME) beat Rayborn, 7-0
138—Laffie (MN) beat Jackson, 6-5
145—Lapinski (MN) beat McMahon, 4-2
152—Schumacher (MN) beat Sommerling, 5-1
157—Kelley (MN) beat Dembski, 7-1
165—Oyer (MN) beat Gnatowsky, 11-3
HWT—Grant (NE) won by forfeit

MAINE WEST 21, MAINE SOUTH 18
96 Pounds—Krusinski (MW) beat Stark Jonkins, 1-0
103—Reil (MW) beat Flech, 2-0
112—Tramel (MW) beat Dave Jenkins, 2-1
119—DePasquale (MW) beat DiFranco, 7-1
126—Lambrechtis (MW) beat Myers, 6-3
132—Donniver (MW) beat Burton, 2-1
138—Mikos (MS) beat Bauer, 4-0
145—Babiniec (MS) beat Berner, 5-4
152—Herrera (MW) beat Skatunov, 3-1
157—Skatunov (MS) pinned Rolke at 2:14
165—Storck (MS) pinned Wilkins at 4:43
HWT—Corotis (MW) beat Frick, 6-2



ONE OF THE BIG SCORERS for the Buffalo Grove swim team this season is Dan Woodruff. He and his teammates lost to very tough Elk Grove last week, 115-37. Although the Bison were shut out of team's three seconds — in the individual medley and the 500 free.

Buehler 'Y' swimming highlights

Buehler "Y" boys and girls won over Park Ridge "Y" last weekend. The girls won 195-107 and the boys 177-59. Results are as follows:

BUEHLER GIRLS CADETS (8 & Under)
100 yd. Medley Relay — 1st. K. Jakubec, K. Rowland, A. Brandt, J. Fromm, 2nd. J. Johnson, L. McLean, B. Clifford, J. Armstrong
25 yd. Freestyle — 2nd. T. Feaker
50 yd. Freestyle — 1st. McLean, 2nd. Brandt
100 yd. Freestyle — 2nd. Fromm, 3rd. Feaker
25 yd. Backstroke — 1st. McLean
50 yd. Backstroke — 2nd. Jakubec
100 yd. Free Relay — 1st. Clifford, Fromm, Brandt, Feaker, 3rd. L. Reavey, Armstrong, Rowland, Johnson

MIDGETS (9 & 10)
200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st. J. Boxer, D. Hallberg, C. Christiansen, L. Walbaum
100 yd. IM — 2nd. Bover, 3rd. L. Price
50 yd. Freestyle — 2nd. Christiansen
50 yd. Butterfly — 1st. Bover, 2nd. Price
100 yd. Freestyle — 1st. H. Vennemly, 2nd. K. Schiffer

50 yd. Backstroke — 1st. Christiansen, 3rd. C. Anderson
50 yd. Breaststroke — 2nd. Hallberg, 3rd. Price
200 yd. Free Relay — 1st. Anderson, Walbaum, Hallberg, Vennemly

PREEPS (11 & 12)
200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st. P. Nelson, M. Kniff, M. Milota, J. Dupin
100 yd. IM — 2nd. S. Guenther
50 yd. Freestyle — 1st. L. Boigendoff, 2nd. L. Weaver
50 yd. Butterfly — 1st. Milota, 2nd. Dupin
100 yd. Freestyle — 2nd. T. Purdy
50 yd. Backstroke — 1st. Nelson, 3rd. L.

Fritsch
50 yd. Breaststroke — 2nd. Milota, 3rd. Kanitz
200 yd. Free Relay — 1st. Nelson, B. Bendorff, Dupin, Guenther

JUNIORS (13 & 14)
200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st. H. Purdy, S. Price, C. Blair, C. Cummings
200 yd. Freestyle — 2nd. B. Tucker
200 yd. IM — 1st. Blair
50 yd. Freestyle — 2nd. C. Bozarth
100 yd. Freestyle — 1st. Tucker, 2nd. Bozarth
100 yd. Backstroke — 1st. Cummings, 2nd. Purdy
100 yd. Breaststroke — 1st. Price
200 yd. Free Relay — 1st. Cummings, Tucker, Blair, Bozarth

INTERMEDIATES (15 & 16)
200 yd. Freestyle — 2nd. K. Blair
50 yd. Freestyle — 2nd. Blair, 3rd. J. Jaynes
100 yd. Freestyle — 1st. Blair, 2nd. Jaynes
100 yd. Breaststroke — 2nd. L. Rooney, 3rd. A. Kanitz

BUEHLER BOYS CADETS (8 & Under)
100 yd. Medley Relay — 1st. M. Jakubec, J. Tucker, J. Hardy, J. Schuman
25 yd. Freestyle — 2nd. K. Carlson
25 yd. Butterfly — 2nd. Hardy, 3rd. S. Meier
50 yd. Freestyle — 2nd. Carlson
25 yd. Backstroke — 2nd. D. Schlueter
25 yd. Breaststroke — 2nd. Tucker, 3rd. Meier
100 yd. Free Relay — 2nd. Tucker, Hardy, Schuman, Carlson, 3rd. D. Rowland, Jakubec, S. Rooney, Meier

MIDGETS (9 & 10)
200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st. K. Armstrong, C. Thyfault, B. Kunberger, J. Yaney
100 yd. IM — 1st. Thyfault

Cards split 2 with Toronto

The senior "A" amateur Toronto Comets visited the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena this past weekend, and they did what no other North American Hockey Association team has been able to do.

They beat the Chicago Cardinals, 7-4, Saturday, becoming only the second club to defeat the Cards this season. The Czech national team downed Chicago earlier in the year.

On Sunday afternoon, the Cardinals rebounded with a convincing 11-4 win over the Comets.

The turning point on Saturday was a six-goal second period for Toronto, led by Gerry Whalen, who notched four markers himself. Chicago's goals were scored

by Jerry Dunn, Chuck Shellenberger, Vic Ollaikenen, and Russ Streeter.

Sunday's games started as a tough battle with the teams deadlocked at 2-2 after the first 20 minutes. Then it was the Cardinals' turn to break things open, as they scored five times without reply in the second period. Scoring the hat trick was Ollaikenen, while Ian Lutes, Bert Harvey, and Shellenberger each netted two goals for Chicago. Ron Prellac and Ron Byrnes also tallied for the Cards.

The Chicago Cardinals' next home games at Randhurst are against the Windsor Thunderbirds, Saturday at 12:30 p.m. and Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Hawks skate to first loss

After five straight victories, Harper's hockey team finally got a taste of defeat Saturday.

The Hawk skaters were dumped, 4-2, by DuPage at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex. The game was a rough one, punctuated with 38 minutes in penalties.

The Chaparrals, ranked third in the nation among junior colleges last year, fell behind on an early goal by Harper's Steve Bird, assisted by Paul Buck. It

was Bird's seventh score of the season. Jeff Lee tallied for DuPage, assisted by Steve Ruck, at 15:20 of the first period, but Dave Connelly followed seconds later with his ninth goal of the year, unassisted, to regain the lead for the Hawks.

But the Chaps tied the score at 6:18 of the second period on a marker by George Helden, assisted by Paul Reid and Ruck, and Mike Westerholt drove home the winner, with help from Randy Froedich, at 9:34 of the same stanza. Gary Ziazo provided some third period insurance for DuPage with an unassisted goal at 13:58.

Harper's next ice action will be Friday against Madison Technical College at Rolling Meadows. Game time is 1:00 p.m.



EVERYTHING WILL be shipshape at the fifth annual Midwest Boat Show, Friday, Feb. 15 through Sunday, Feb. 24 at Arlington Park Exposition Center. Here, twins Debby and Darcy model the latest in swimsuits from Montgomery Ward at Randhurst. All items displayed, including boats, motors, marine accessories, and fishing gear can be purchased at the show. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children.



ANOTHER BROTHER ACT is beginning to steal some of the limelight away from Elk Grove's talented Bolin brothers — the Stahnke brothers. Showing his breast-stroking ability that won a first place last week against Hersey is Ken, a junior. His brother Tom, a freshman, took the butterfly — the only two individual firsts the Mustangs had. Hersey dominated the meet, winning 103-69.

Lower level mat results

WRESTLING Junior-Varsity
Maine South 35, Maine West 11
Hersey 64, Schaumburg 3
Wheeling 45, Elk Grove 12
Fremd 52, Forest View 7
Palatine 38, Buffalo Grove 12
Arlington 37, Prospect 15
Conant 57, Forest View 15
Barrington 33, Buffalo Grove 24
Addison Trail 24, Fremd 20
Sophomore
Maine West 23, Maine South 25
Maine East 33, West Leyden 28
Maine East 45, LaGrange 27
Hersey 40, Schaumburg 19
Elk Grove 51, Wheeling 7
Forest View 32, Fremd 14
Conant 40, Rolling Meadows 20
Conant 28, Forest View 18
Palatine 23, Romeoville 21
Palatine 41, Homewood-Flossmoor 11
Fremd 44, Addison Trail 3
Freshman
Maine East 40, Maine North 6
LaGrange 30, Maine East 28
West Leyden 35, Maine East 24
Maine South 35, Maine West 23
Hersey 43, Schaumburg 16
Wheeling 51, Elk Grove 6
Fremd 30, Forest View 19
Conant 47, Rolling Meadows 13
Buffalo Grove 29, Palatine 27
Arlington 34, Prospect 27
Conant 30, Forest View 28

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MODEL	Cost Per Day	Cost Per Week	Cost Per Mo.	Cost Per Mile
PINTO	\$ 7	\$42	\$140	.08
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MUSTANG II	11	66	210	.12
GRAN TORINO Air Cond.	12	72	230	.12
LTD SEDAN Air Cond.	13	78	240	.13
LTD SQUIRE Wagon Air Cond.	13	78	260	.13
VAN 1 TON TRUCK	15	90	270	.15

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Wrestling honor roll

(Minimum of 10 Victories)

ZERO LOSSES			FOUR LOSSES		
Weight	Record				
Ken Smith (Whl)	157	24-0	Terry Ruddy (Sch)	112	10-4-1
John Gross (FV)	98	20-0	Bob Daulton (BG)	98	18-4
Brian Real (MW)	105	17-0	Lon Marchel (Pal)	155	19-4
ONE LOSS			Brian Nelson (Hers)	167	18-4-1
Randy McAlister (Pal)	145	21-1	Kurt Schmidt (ME)	105	16-4
Tim Marwitz (SV)	119	20-1	Tom Bullen (Frmd)	167	14-4-3
John Beck (Con)	132	17-1	Bob Zepeda (Con)	Hwt	13-4-3
Kirt Lewis (BG)	98	10-1	Earl Zursich (EG)	185	13-4-1
TWO LOSSES			Mark Furlong (Hers)	138	12-4-1
Mike Schumacher (MN)	155	19-2	Paul Bordenkircher (Pal)	105	10-4-1
Mike Bryan (Arl)	112	16-2-2	Paul Berner (MW)	145	10-4-1
Leo Montemayor (EG)	145	15-2	FIVE LOSSES		
Rick Morris (EG)	128	15-2	Mike Kamins (Whl)	138	10-5-1
Bob Kelley (MN)	167	15-2	Gary Peterson (Frmd)	185	17-5
Pete Gianaris (EG)	132	14-2-1	Neal Kendall (Whl)	119	16-5-1
Pete Martin (RM)	132	12-2-3	John Schroeder (Arl)	138	12-5
Bob Russo (MN)	112	12-2	Mike Petran (FV)	Hwt	12-5
THREE LOSSES			John Breen (SV)	167	12-5
Jim Hanetho (Pal)	105	18-3-2	Kevin Crews (EG)	105	11-5-1
Dve Weber (Arl)	132	18-3	Jim Stanczak (Arl)	167	11-5-1
Bob Wahl (Pal)	119	16-3-1	SIX LOSSES		
Joe Rizza (Hers)	98	16-3	John Lonergan (Pal)	138	20-6
Keith McCreary (Con)	105	16-3	Rich Wilhelm (BG)	112	17-6
Dan Szymkowiak (Con)	155	15-3-1	Jay Slezak (Whl)	145	15-6
Stan Cordts (MW)	Hwt	15-3	Jim Brough (BG)	105	15-6-2
Herb Darmofal (Arl)	155	14-3-1	Jeff Sveinsson (Frmd)	155	14-6
Jeff Reinhard (Hers)	185	14-3	Paul Morales (Frmd)	105	14-6
Brad Bonniwier (MW)	132	10-3-1	Eric Strutz (Hers)	145	12-6
			Dave Oravec (Pros)	126	12-6
			John Pattarozzi (BG)	138	11-6-2
			Dan Naubauer (Frmd)	126	10-6-1

Palatine wrestlers finish with impressive 16-5 mark

Four wins and one impressive loss topped off non-conference warfare during a limited last round of dual meet action last Friday and Saturday.

Palatine wound up as the winningest team in the circuit by polishing off Romeoville and Homewood-Flossmoor Saturday, 29-18 and 30-18 respectively. Arlington, meanwhile, thumped defending state champ Fenton 32-20 and Buffalo Grove squeezed past Barrington 25-19 while Fremd was losing to powerhouse Addison Trail by a respectable 25-16 count.

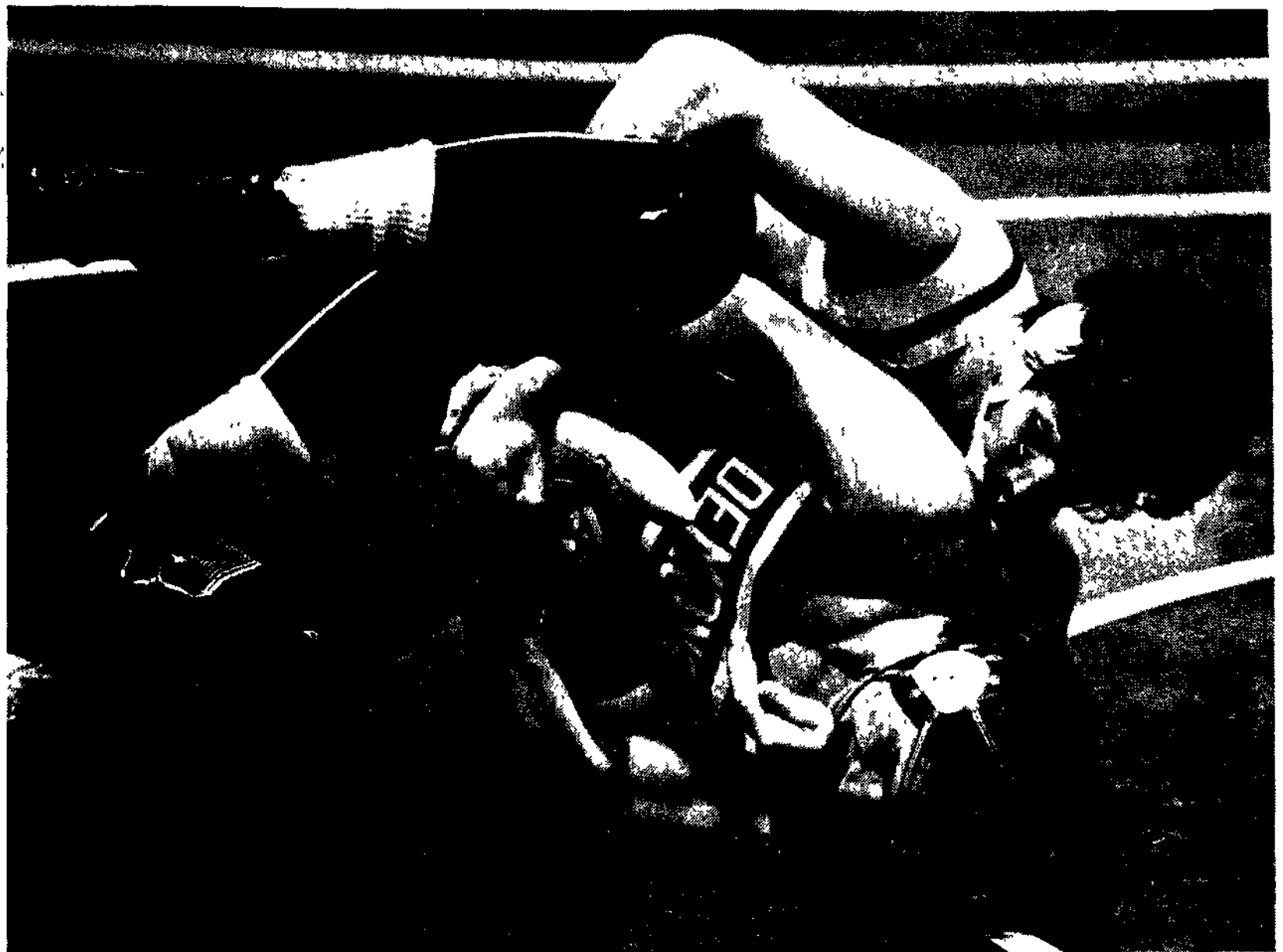
The Pirates upped their overall log to 16-5 with Jim Hanetho, Paul Bordenkircher, John Lonergan, Randy McAlister and Lon Marchel all earning a pair of wins.

Arlington fell behind Fenton early but

rallied behind Dave Weber at 132 and mopped up with three pins (by Herb Darmofal, Jim Stanczak and Bill Riess) in the last four matches.

The Grove went the other route, building up a decent margin on wins by Bob Daulton, Jim Broughm, Rich Wilhelm and Tom Shanahan and then holding on dearly. A decision by heavyweight Brian Gibbons eventually proved decisive.

Fremd fell to the Blazers but not before throwing them a healthy scare. Wins up the middle by Dan Neubauer, Dan Lynch, Diego Ramirez and Dan Stark had the Vikes up 16-10 at one point but Jeff Sveinsson was pinned after fashioning a 2-1 lead through all but 17 seconds of the final stanza and Tom Bullen dropped a 2-0 touthie that turned things around.



NO LONGER INJURED. Maine North 167-pounder Bob Kelley, wrestling with a taped shoulder, has won four straight bouts since returning to competition two weekends. Kelley moved his season record to 15-2 with this 7-1 decision over Maine Mike Seeling last Friday evening. (Photo by East's Ed Dembski)

THE BEST IN Sports

Dee Jays to court laughs for cystic fibrosis

There are bound to be plenty of winners when the WJJD disc jockeys battle the WJJD DJs in a basketball game tonight at 8:00 at Forest View High School.

Those, adults (\$2) and children (\$1.50) who pay to get in will undoubtedly be treated to some of the funniest antics ever seen on the hardwood.

Plus, all the proceeds will go to the

Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

The DuPage Unit of the Northern Illinois Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has joined with the two radio stations to present the contest. Competing tonight will be Bill Coffey, Mark Edwards, and Larry Kenney from WJJD, and Bob Del Giorgio, Bob Moomey, and Connie Szerszen of WIND. There will be a full team of DJs on both sides.

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RADIO
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FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING
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POWER BRAKES
POWER STEERING
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
RADIO
STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES

Choice of 3 **\$3997**

BRAND NEW 1973 COUGARS
POWER STEERING
POWER BRAKES (DISC)
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FLOW-THRU VENTILATION
CONSOLE

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6-WAY SEAT
AM-FM RADIO
ALL POWER EQUIPMENT

\$6175

BRAND NEW 1973 MONTEGO SEDAN
AIR CONDITIONING
POWER STEERING
RADIO
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
WHITEWALL TIRES

2 LEFT **\$2995**

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4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Way below market. **\$1095**

1969 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
4-door, air conditioning. Low mileage and loaded with equipment **\$1075**

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4-door, factory air conditioning, loaded with equipment, one owner. Sacrifice price. **\$1695**

1970 FORD 'LTD'
4-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Low, low price. **\$795**

1971 BUICK ELECTRA 225
2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Excellent value at **\$1695**

1970 BUICK ESTATE WAGON
Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, low mileage **\$1195**

1968 TEMPEST
2-door hardtop, radio, heater, whitewalls. Stick shift - gas saver! **\$695**

1972 MG CONVERTIBLE
Beautiful condition. High gas mileage! **\$2195**

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4-door, air conditioning, loaded with equipment. A real steal at **\$895**

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Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Fully equipped. **\$2295**

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Power steering, vinyl roof, 4 speed, FM stereo. Many extras! **\$1695**

1970 PONTIAC STA. WAGON
Catalina custom, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, rack. Beautiful condition. **\$1095**

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4-door sedan. Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Low mileage. Very sharp. Factory officials car. **\$1995**

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Kole Realty shoots 2916; Lobby Lobinsky rolls 630

Kole Realty won the scoring honors as the Paddock Classic bowled at Beverly Lanes on Saturday. Kole won five of seven points over Sullivan Pontiac with

games of 972, 965, and 980 for a 2916 team series.

After losing the first two games, Sullivan came back with a strong 1013 game

to win two points.

Lobby Lobinsky of Kole Realty led the league for individual honors with a 630 series as he rolled 255, 180, and 195. Al Jordan of Kole was close with games of 187, 234, and 208, for a 629 series. Ken Miller and Bob Green had 597 and 585 for Sullivan.

Formco Metal Products was a seven point winner over Hoffman Lanes as they rolled 918, 995, and 940 for a 2853 series. Hoffman stayed close the first game with a 904 but couldn't put it together after that.

Warren Walters led Formco with 584 while Jerry Ingalls had 583 for Hoffman Lanes.

Formco's win moved them back into first place by one point.

Gaare Oil Company was a seven point winner over Des Plaines Ace Hardware. Winning with games of 900, 862, and 910 in an unusually low scoring match for these two teams, Gaare was able to move to within one point of the leaders placing them in second place at the moment. Bill Todd of Gaare Oil Company led the scoring with a 575 series.

Commercial Embroidery won five of seven points over Nameless Five by winning the first two games and the series point. Commercial won with 909 and 935 while Nameless Five won the third game with 853. Ron Garlisch led the scoring with 573.

As the league moves into Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl on February 9th the race has tightened with the top four teams within five points of each other and the next two teams still in the race.

The leading individual average is presently held by Russ Grosch with 200.14 with Fred Hansen at 199.44 and Barry Stjernberg at 199.43 while Hansen's 742 series is still tops in the league. Next week's schedule finds the following games paired: Hoffman Lanes - Nameless Five, Formco Metal Products - Commercial Embroidery, Sullivan Pontiac - Gaare Oil and Kole Realty vs Des Plaines Ace Hardware.

TEAM STANDINGS	
Formco Metal Products	26
Gaare Oil Company	25
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	22
Kole Realty	21
Nameless Five	16
Sullivan Pontiac	14
Hoffman Lanes	9
Commercial Embroidery	7

PADDOK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE	
Names	155 152 160 477
Carponter	157 151 160 468
Herzog	167 200 156 523
Herzog	178 190 176 544
R. Wagner	149 171 200 520
Lubway	150 185 161 536
Commercial Embroidery	539 598 583 2599
Rogers	145 208 158 511
Muller	151 181 160 492
Garlisch	157 159 168 524
Stuhl	188 166 157 511
Nichols	158 191 154 503
Hoffman Lanes	909 936 827 2671
Dyck	153 204 159 516
Darius	158 177 165 500
Ingalls	223 190 171 583
Smith	213 167 155 535
R. Lofthouse	158 161 193 512
Names	904 915 838 2695
Formco Metal Products	203 224 157 584
Walter	215 180 171 566
Green	208 151 156 515
Shoop	143 235 191 569
Heidner	151 177 214 562
Kole Realty	918 995 940 2853
Simmons	202 203 185 582
Jordan	157 184 208 569
Parkhurst	157 186 213 556
Lobinsky	255 180 195 630
Williams	171 170 173 514
Sullivan Pontiac	972 965 980 2917
Smith	150 176 215 541
Muller	215 180 171 566
Duff	208 151 156 515
Green	191 198 211 599
Zikes	184 192 190 566
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	944 902 1013 2859
R. Wagner	139 183 180 492
Sterner	157 147 160 457
Christensen	171 143 152 466
Koutros	164 167 156 487
W. Lofthouse	164 138 191 513
Gaare Oil Company	322 833 869 2514
Folkes	187 169 164 519
Kidd	202 173 200 575
Kirkham	177 186 188 551
Thullen	183 167 167 497
Hause	181 187 196 564
Names	900 862 910 2672

600 club

- 607—Frank Gillette, bowling for Team 13 in Thunderbird Majors, hit 231-213-233 Jan. 14.
- 601—Arlene Rosenthal, bowling for Team 8 in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 212-185-206 Jan. 21.
- 600—Paul Borvia, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 247-195-216 Jan. 23.
- 600—Russ Grosch, bowling for Ye Old Town Inn in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 235-191-207 Jan. 30.
- 618—Lorrie Koch, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 221-226-208 Feb. 2.
- 617—Hal Peterson, bowling for Banner Grinding & Engraving in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 191-238-215 Jan. 30.
- 608—Marty Dewey, bowling for Team 0 in Sunday Jackpot Doubles at Striking, hit 252-213-203 Feb. 3.
- 620—Lobby Lobinsky, bowling for Kole Realty in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 235-190-195 Feb. 2.
- 617—Al Jordan, bowling for Kole Realty in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 217-234-208 Feb. 2.
- 617—Ken Stevens, bowling for Team 8 in Elk Grove Classic, hit 194-230-223 Jan. 15.
- 620—Ed Williams, bowling for Refrigeration Supply in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 213-214-199 Jan. 23.
- 613—Al Dahl, bowling for Kings Court Plaza in Elk Grove Classic, hit 190-218-217 Jan. 23.
- 614—Greg Gragel, bowling for ShurFine in VFW 954 at Elk Grove, hit 187-223-211 Jan. 25.
- 616—Rick Wagner, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 212-200-201 Jan. 30.
- 617—Rick Heikander, bowling for George's in VFW 951 at Elk Grove, hit 202-201-178 Jan. 25.
- 615—Steve Shere, bowling for Team 2 in Beth El Club at Elk Grove, hit 206-211-201 Jan. 27.
- 615—Don Klotz, bowling for Around the Clock Restaurant in Elk Grove Classic, hit 216-201-210 Jan. 15.
- 617—Linnard Doyle, bowling for Doyle's Sport Shop in Sunday Jackpot Doubles at Striking, hit 221-221-221 Feb. 3.
- 615—Steve Shere, bowling for Team 2 in Beth El Club at Elk Grove, hit 206-211-201 Jan. 27.
- 615—Tom Johann, bowling for H-Lite Funeral Home in VFW 951 at Beverly, hit 201-200-213 Jan. 30.
- 617—Bill Floss, bowling for Bank of Buffalo Grove in Mixed Nuts at Striking, hit 212-223-170 Jan. 16.
- 617—George Farris, bowling for Team 6 in Ye Old Town Inn at Elk Grove, hit 216-213-175 Jan. 30.
- 617—Bill Floss, bowling for Banner Grinding & Engraving in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 191-238-215 Jan. 30.
- 617—Steve Shere, bowling for Team 2 in Beth El Club at Elk Grove, hit 206-211-201 Jan. 27.
- 617—Jim Nottenstram, bowling for Elk Grove Drums in Elk Grove Classic, hit 189-217-171 Jan. 15.
- 602—Mike Holph, bowling for Elmar Plastic in

600 club

- Elk Grove Classic, hit 203-201-202 Jan. 15.
- 600—Charles Freer, bowling for Majors in VFW 957 at Striking, hit 214-179-209 Jan. 22.
- 600—Mike Heen, bowling for Kings Court Plaza in Elk Grove Classic, hit 184-171-233 Jan. 15.
- 611—Mike Wright, bowling for Majors in VFW 957 at Striking, hit 214-179-209 Jan. 22.
- 600—John Pinner, bowling for Woodchoppers in Executive Plaza at Thunderbird, hit 212-179-236 Jan. 8.
- 600—Mike Kusey, bowling for Team 11 in High School at Beverly, hit 217-173-211 Feb. 2.
- 600—John Pinner, bowling for Team 1 in Sunday Jackpot Doubles at Striking, hit 221-191-201 Feb. 3.
- 600—Rick Schneider, bowling for Green Bay Drums in El Dell Tel. at Beverly, hit 149-245-212 Feb. 1.
- 600—Mike O'Brien, bowling for Team 4 in Thunderbird Majors, hit 200-236-170 Jan. 21.
- 600—Mike Lisching Sr., bowling for Shaver Insurance in Arlington Businessmen at Beverly, hit 108-218-181 Jan. 25.
- 600—Lola Dabek, bowling for Crystal Enterprises in Elk Grove Majors, hit 233-203-169 Jan. 15.
- 600—John Navak, bowling for International Village Apartments in Elk Grove Classic, hit 199-219-199 Jan. 22.
- 600—Joyce Ayano, bowling for Hometown Real Estate in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 211-191-211 Jan. 21.
- 600—Earl Williams, bowling for Schroder Service in Parkway at Beverly, hit 192-201-208 Jan. 29.
- 601—Bill Bowden, bowling for Bowden Bombers in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 232-193-202 Jan. 25.
- 600—John Glavonick, bowling for Ye Old Town Inn in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 197-211-191 Jan. 29.
- 602—Frank Tschima, bowling for Steve Air Freight in Elk Grove Classic, hit 214-164-198 Jan. 29.
- 601—Larry Vanderhoest, bowling for Colonial Car Wash in Elk Grove Classic, hit 190-261-210 Jan. 15.
- 601—Gene Kirkham, bowling for Rolling Meadows in VFW 954 at Elk Grove, hit 187-223-211 Jan. 25.
- 601—Dave Dean, bowling for Sound the Clock Restaurant in Elk Grove Classic, hit 207-173-215 Jan. 15.
- 600—Ted Zarnia, bowling in N.W. Business at Thunderbird, hit 214-179-209 Jan. 25.
- 600—Delores Hordick, bowling for Cota-Nuts in Mixed Nuts at Elk Grove, hit 223-177-230 Jan. 27.
- 600—Lester Stiller, bowling for Fleming Trench in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 214-202-171 Feb. 1.
- 600—L. Schenberger, bowling for Striding Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 191-193-179 Feb. 2.
- 600—Betty Parkhurst, bowling for Sullivan Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 192-226-201 Feb. 2.
- 601—Clyde Johnson, bowling for FPK Realtors in VFW 954 at Beverly, hit 187-217-171 Jan. 30.
- 600—Richard Winkler, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 194-190-190 Feb. 2.
- 600—Donna Hoffman, bowling for Gladstone Realtors in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 192-190-200 Jan. 21.
- 600—Lester Stiller, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 191-193-179 Feb. 2.
- 600—Jan Broderick, bowling for Leon's Area in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 188-184-193 Jan. 30.
- 600—Mike Dean, bowling for Persin & Robbin in Women's Aces at Beverly, hit 195-192-182 Jan. 29.
- 600—Bette Brelle, bowling for Striding Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 191-193-179 Feb. 2.
- 600—Lester Stiller, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 191-193-179 Feb. 2.
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Problem Corr. & Obedience
IN YOUR HOME
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
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Dog Training Academy Of Illinois
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64—Draperies
CUSTOM draperies — next to wholesale prices. Shop at home. Phone Interior Creations 438-2785.

CUSTOM Draperies, made with your material or ours. Remodeling on home and sides. 358-4969.

68—Dressmaking
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LOOK no further for drywall repair, taping, or plaster patching. Free estimates. call 358-6232.

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ELECTRICAL work, no job too small. Call after 6 p.m. 394-0242.

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CUSTOM draperies — next to wholesale prices. Shop at home. Phone Interior Creations 438-2785.

CUSTOM Draperies, made with your material or ours. Remodeling on home and sides. 358-4969.

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Will come to your home for fittings, bring them back ready to wear. Pants \$2.50. Skirts \$2.50. Coats \$5.
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Free estimates on blown or batted insulation in new or old homes, apt. buildings, room additions, etc.
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JUNK CARS TOWED
• Prompt Service
• We buy wrecked cars
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CALL RICHTE
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PIANO and Organ lessons, your home, children, adults, beginners, advanced. Mr. Gersch, 333-7270.
GUITAR, Organ, Accordion, Piano, Drums, Voice, all band instruments. Home or studio. 323-1329.
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179—Photography
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- Golf Mill State Bank 9101 Greenwood Ave. Niles 824-2116
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PROFESSIONAL accountants will prepare all types of taxes, in your home by appointment. 837-0923, 394-4614.

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- Vinyl & Linoleum
- Carpet
- Complete Bath Remodeling
- Refrigerator
- Free Estimates

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251-Upholstering

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- Small businesses, reasonable. Call Jim Ryan — 295-4889.
- PERSONAL Income Tax Service by qualified accountant. Your home. Ken Shaw. 629-3108.
- PROFESSIONAL accountants will prepare all types of taxes, in your home by appointment. 837-0923, 394-4614.
- ACCOUNTANTS offering federal, state tax returns. Preparation and bookkeeping services. Individual or businesses. 399-7335, 399-1951.
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- TAXES: Individual of business, professionally completed, by Arlington Hts. office or your home. 641-1302.
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320-Condominiums

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11 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts. 392-7556

SCHAUMBURG — Center Industrial Park 500 sq. ft. 430-0148 after 5 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Best location 300 square ft. Includes electric heat, A/C, cleaning, 392-4343 or write Box 885 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

PARK RIDGE — 22 S. Washington 540 ft., suite 105. Convenient. 392-7855.

442—For Rent Industrial

FOR LEASE
3,750 sq. ft.
Deluxe office and warehouse.
Available May 1, 1974.

7123 Lyndon Ave.
Rosemont, Ill.
Call: 541-0072

PALATINE two 3,000 sq. ft. new building. Choice location. 392-7855.

451—Wanted to Share

ROOM in large house \$75 per month, share of utilities. 15-30 years old. 347-4424 Linda, after 6 p.m.

YOUNG, responsible woman to share home with same. \$150 month. Including utilities. Call between 10-3, 358-1476.

YOUNG man needs roommate, share house. Des Plaines. 324-1187 before 8.

460—For Rent Farms

FARM for lease. 80 acres. NW corner of 53 & Devon Ave. 392-4114. Jack Peters. Elk Grove, Ill.

470—Wanted to Rent

RESPONSIBLE family of four needs 3 bedroom house. Allington area. 231-3747.

WANTED to rent or buy preferably 1960-2000 sq. ft. for body shop. 324-5201 Ask - Jim.

RESPONSIBLE middle-aged woman wishes to rent room in private home. 232-4007 after 6 p.m.

485—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

Cocoa Beach. Closest Beach To DISNEY World

Stay at new private ocean front apartment. sleeps 6. has kitchen, pool, fully furnished. Huge, white sandy beach \$250/week. Enjoy ocean front living.

255-0719

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

WANTED

Small used cars of any make. Will trade down or pay your car balance & give you cash. Call George Hickey of Sullivan Pontiac. 392-6660.

1966 BUICK LeSabre sedan. 4000 H.P. good engine, snow tires. Best offer. 251-0222 after 6 p.m.

66 BONTRELL. All power. convertible. exc. cond. \$700 450-0302

1971 BUICK Skylark A/C. P/S. P/B. low mileage, dual exhaust. Good gas mileage. \$2,300 392-4049

CAMARO '71 1/2. 6 cyl. fully equipped. V-6. low mileage. Original owner. \$2,350. 398-0668.

66 CHARGER. P/S. A/T. \$1,000 — best offer. 232-0281 after 4.

1970 CHEVY Monte Carlo. white with black vinyl top. New tires, excellent condition. \$1,600. 398-5013 after 5:30 p.m.

1967 CHEVY buy! \$250 Evenings. 392-5224.

66 COLGAR XR7. must sell. \$575. CL 3-9673

66 FIREBIRD automatic. P/S. P/B. tape deck. A/C. mint condition. \$350 HA 4-1123

1968 FORD Country Squire 9-pass. wagon. A/C. \$200 or best offer. After 5 p.m. 259-1215.

66 FORD wagon. P/S. P/B. A/C. good gas mileage. \$125. 297-2646.

1971 GALAXIE 500. P/S. Air. Green and car. Must sell. \$1,000 — Best offer. 252-2210.

73 GREMLIN. X. fully equipped. low mileage. many extras \$2375 or offer. 394-7252 after 6 p.m.

1972 MERCURY Monterey station. 4 dr. hardtop. A/C. P/S. P/B. 2100 miles. \$2500. 255-4296.

66 MUSTANG Fastback. A/T. 6 cyl. under. radio. heater. WW. good condition. \$800. 437-1175

1978 MUSTANG convertible. P/S. P/B. A/T. low mileage. owner must sell. best offer. 392-0624.

66 MUSTANG. has everything. good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 259-6773.

71 MUSTANG — stick. excellent condition. \$1795 392-2477.

72 NOVA. 6 stick. \$1200 or best offer. 382-1151.

1971 OPEL wagon. automatic. approx. 22 MPG. 1 owner. Low mileage. \$1005. 365-3086.

66 PONTIAC LeMans — \$225 Call evenings. 437-0742.

66 PONTIAC Bonneville. 3-dr. A/C. P/S. P/B. P/W. 375. After 5 p.m. 439-7013

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4-dr. sedan. clean, perfect shape. 1 owner. Only \$1195 437-1486.

73 VEGA Hatchback. 4-sp. brand new. under warranty. \$2400 or offer. 364-9226.

73 VEGA Camback. good condition. \$1800. 392-0369.

1978 VEGA. GT hatchback. Custom interior. AM/FM. A/T. 901-0417 evenings.

522—Foreign and Sports

66 BUG. radio, snow tires. excellent engine. \$650 or offer. After 5:30 p.m. 392-1671.

1973 DATSUN 510 wagon. AM/FM. A/C. low mileage. 37 mpg. \$2700 392-7889.

70 KARMANN Ghia. Red. Good mileage. 392-3545.

61 MERCEDES Benz 250 coupe. new chrome and parts. 2750. 364-1467.

1969 MGA 1600 excellent condition. new radials. Must see. \$1800 or offer. 365-0962.

522—Foreign and Sports

73 RED Opel GT. excellent condition. 34 MPG. moving. must sell. \$2,300. After 5 p.m. 392-7555

1972 PLYMOUTH Cricket. excellent condition. Economical 4-cyl. Firm \$1,800 Call Jo Ann. 992-1250, 9-4. Mon.-Fri.

72 PLYMOUTH Cricket. 4-cyl. automatic. excellent condition \$1800. 392-5646.

73 VW Super Beetle. factory warranty. stick extras. \$2,400. CL 3-9477.

68 VW bug. Automatic stick. radio. completely rebuilt in Jan. (engine, tires, exhaust system, brakes, etc.). Completely 10-painted. \$1800 394-1049.

VW 69 Bug. rear window defroster. new tires and brakes Very clean. \$1030. 801-7043.

67 VW Squareback. \$300 22 mpg. 350-3186 after 7 p.m.

540—Trucks and Trailers

67 CHEVY. 1/2 ton pick-up. like new. \$800. 397-5652.

1974 DODGE power wagon. under 2000 miles. with plow and spreader. \$600 or best offer. Call between 5-8 392-5142

1969 FORD Econoline van chrome bumpers. 6 cylinder. A/T. \$750 393-8000

556—Snowmobiles

71 SKI DOO 640 TNT with double trailer. Low mileage. excellent condition \$750 359-1464

1973 YAMAHA GP snowmobile. double trailer. \$1000 255-0612 after 5:30 p.m.

560—Miscellaneous

COLOR TV CLOSEOUT

AMERICAN NAME BRAND

Full yr warranty

Now only \$280. regularly \$429. You can't only when installed and working in your home to your satisfaction. Limited supply. Offer open to homeowners, schools & businesses.

Call Mark Sir 966-6225

2 BATHROOM sinks. Kitchen sink. \$100-\$100. 1 year old. 628-7146.

ORIGINAL Oil by local artist. landscape 24x30. \$20. Seascape print 24x60. \$15 392-6041.

EXERCISE equipment. rent it for two months — third month free. Rent from United Rent-All. 80 East Golf Road. One block east of Roselle. Hoffman Estates. 855-2375.

TILE. 60 sq ft Ceramic. \$17.50 60 sq ft Quarry. \$75 Call after 6 p.m. 358-1191.

25 VOLUME set animal encyclopedia. \$55 SC student typewriter. \$40 Ladies 2 piece suit dress. deep cherry red. Size 22. \$16. Walking shoes. 9 1/2. medium brown. \$7 529-9336.

STING suit — Refuse with human. Any size house. \$288. labor & materials \$16-450-8005

505—Garage/Runnige Sale

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE

15 Round oak pedestal tables, 21 sets of oak chairs, fern stands, brass bed, teacart, commodes, hall trees, rockers, dressers, wash stands, drop lid desks, benches, ice box, misc., furn.

1255 Doe Road (off Rt. 14 near Junct. 58) 358-1151

INVERNESS — Moving sale. Saturday, 9-5. Sunday 12-5 Trash & Christmas. 1713 Beaverpond. (off Roselle Road)

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

10 MONTH female St. Bernard. Housebroken AKC. \$325 Terms 358-8095.

FREE — adorable puppies. Beagle & Cocker. 6 wks. Buff & white. Male-female 353-3664

BOXER, female. Blindie 2 months. AKC. shots and cropped. Just off litter. Ready for permanent home. \$175-1979

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WANTED Home for purebred well-trained Fox Terrier. Ideal pet for adults with no children. Free. 255-3006

FREE puppies. Father Labrador Retriever 859-9187 after 10 a.m.

PULLI pups. medium sized, shaggy sheep dogs. AKC champion sire. Homeliving. excellent watch dogs. \$100. 397-4508

AKC registered cream male miniature Poodle. 2 yrs old. 884-1649 after 5.

P/S to loving home. 5 yr AKC Cocker spaniel loves kids. Housebroken. \$2400 394-8250

FREE — German Shepherd puppy. 2 yrs. 74 license and dog house. 291-2716

617—Skiing

ALU Ski with Cubco bindings and P.K. poles. 170 CM. \$75 368-4473

623—Recreational Vehicles

1972 F550 CAMPER special Ford pickup. all options except A/C. Metallic brown. brand new tires. with camper \$2300 529-4420.

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files — Desks

• Chairs • Bookcases • Shelving • Tables

OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES

5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect 259-9099

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-4:30 Sat. 10-2

650—Wanted to Buy

WE buy households of furniture or single items. Also antiques. Silverwood 1-6118 or Silverwood 2-2756.

654—Personal

Engelbert Humperdinck Fans!!

Join the only local chapter of the Engelbert Humperdinck International Fan club in this area:

"YOU MADE IT HAPPEN IN CHICAGOLAND, ENGEL!"

For information contact Millie Krieger, 801 N. Westgate Rd., Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Ph. after 6 p.m. 392-4000.

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 392-3211. Write, Box R-2, care of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

654—Personal

ABORTION. Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 725-0200

CAROL Hopkins. Please call 398-8906.

680—Business Opportunity

PART TIME

With a token investment and 10 to 15 hours per week we can show you an opportunity to make good profits in a unique repeat business, in your spare time.

Call Mr. Parr 966-0310

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With a token investment and 10 to 15 hours per week, we will show you an opportunity to make good profits in your spare time. Call 884-0517

NORTHWEST Suburbs Fashion Boutique for sale Good business 593-6444 after 8 p.m.

SALES — Need people for permanent part time work Call 297-9073

GRAPHIC ARTIST — cold type setting shop in Rolling Meadows has space for free lance artist. 392-4925

670—Lost

FEMALE tiger cat gray, white. Front declawed. (Bunky) vicinity Roselle, Palatine Rds. or Winston Knolls 369-4380

GREEN and gray duck lost. If found call. 256-7244

MINIATURE Collie. tan, white. Male. Answers to "Razzan" Has Nashville Tenn. Rabbits tag Lost. Palatine vic Roselle 359-2916

MALE Afghan Hound. Name "Rider" dirty blonde, lost 2/4. Vic. Meacham-Algonquin Roads. 397-9048

LOST in area of Hicks and Dundee. Female. Afghan Shepherd mix. male, brown, mud size. long hair. Black muzzle. Wearing chain collar. Please phone 358-2739

GRAY smallish male, schnoodle named "Rags" Mors near Milwaukee. Wheeling. Reward 657-4397

SMALL Collie (Sheltie) male. 9 years. Elk Grove. vicinity Landmeier and Crest. Needs medication. \$90 reward 437-2219

MINIATURE Silver Poodle, male, with collar, vicinity Berkeley Lane & Roselle Reward 894-1334

672—Found

SMALL Black female Poodle found in Bartlett area Sunday, Jan 27 289-6000

FOUND German Shepherd — female, collar. 8 months old wearing collar. Mt Prospect vicinity. 255-3649

LARGE black dog with white spotted paws, no tags. Inverness 359-6997

MALE Sheltie, found in Palatine with out of state tag. 359-3175

688—Wood, Fireplace

FIREWOOD for sale Will deliver. Phone 991-0215

700—Furniture, Furnishings

IF YOU WANT A GOOD MATTRESS

AT A LOW PRICE, PHONE: 529-0118

SCHAUMBURG MATTRESS FACTORY

529 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg

CARPENTRY — Buy carpeting at direct mill prices — no overhead. Sold from my home. By appointment only. 353-9049

APARTMENT sale. everything goes. Living bedroom and casual furniture. \$5 to \$150 358-6378

DINETTE set. 4 chairs. \$60 Call after 3:30 p.m. 392-0889

OCCASIONAL Octagon table, with storage. \$60 Rectangular table with drawers. marble top \$25 3 30-7143

TWO high back bar stools. black vinyl brand new. \$70 392-0292

SOFA. 2 chairs. Italian Provincial. 2 years originally \$1,000. Sacrifice \$300 398-2869

ITALIAN Provincial furniture. Royal blue couch, orange plaid cane back chairs, tables, lamps \$100 439-5740

MAHOGANY double dresser, mirror. Solid line bed. \$80 Good condition. 392-9788

GREEN carpeting. \$40 Upholstered chair. \$25. 2 boxes. Chairs \$20 ea. Morris chair \$10 824-2527

COUCH. chair, ottoman. \$275 Glass shelves. \$50 358-6123

5 PIECE modern sectional orange & cocktail table. good condition. \$90 Call after 8 392-3972

MAPLE hockeys double bed. Call after 6 p.m. CL 3-3424

4 PC Mediterranean bedroom set. queen sized mattress. \$1,000-\$350 — best offer. 457-4610 after 5

DOUBLE Bed mattress and springs. OK condition. \$30; recliner chair. \$60. 394-9283 after 6 p.m.

WALNUT bedroom chest, vanity, with mirror, bench. \$55. 255-8879 after 5 p.m.

COMPLETE bedroom set. walnut with marble inlay. Best offer. 439-4635.

DINING room set: rec room furniture. Washer: dryer. Refrigerator. 296-3850. after 3 p.m.

DARK blue-green tweed sofa. \$65. 2 cup tables. \$10 ea. odds and ends. 35-530. After 5 p.m. 259-7487.

720—Home Appliances

HOT POINT 30" deluxe drop-in range-over unit. Exhaust fan. Like new \$100/best offer 439-3121.

COPPERTONE gas stove. Natural or bottled gas. \$30 Must pick up. Call between 9-6. 498-4882.

SEARS soft-heat gas dryer. 3 yrs. old. \$58. Whirlpool 6000 BTU air conditioner. \$40 Both excellent condition. 398-0284 after 5 p.m.

LADY Kenmore's best automatic washer & dryer (electric). Beautiful copertone. 3 yrs. old. \$100. 394-2648.

60 COPPER gas stove. \$30 5 cu. ft. white refrigerator. \$30. 392-8089

APT. size. white refrigerator. like new. \$75. 641-5186.

730—Radio, T.V., NFI

TEAC A-4010 tape deck. excellent condition. \$450 or best offer. 437-9015 after 4 p.m.

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

740—Planes, Organs

BALDWIN organ 2 keyboards. full bass. Leslie speaker plus extension speaker. exc cond \$950 — offer. 824-1615

BALDWIN Interlude. year old. with cassette. like new 392-6127

FREE piano 385-6388

741—Musical Instruments

1971 TELECASTER guitar with case. \$225. 394-3447.

ACCORDION with case. 120 bass. pearl white and gold. \$80 537-4593

CLASSICAL Spanish guitar. hand crafted. excellent condition \$425 398-6065

760—Antiques

OAK dresser. \$55. oak kitchen cabinet with floor sifter.

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The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

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840—Help Wanted

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Accounts receivable operations on E-4000 Burroughs machine. Will train suitable person with some bookkeeping experience. Prefer a non-smoker.

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FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Full time permanent position available immediately for an individual experienced in accounting with established company in Wheeling. Excellent starting salary and benefit program. Contact Ray Jager.

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BOOKKEEPER \$700
Hours 8:30-4:30. Employer pays fee.

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437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
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Ask for Chef Rugen
ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE
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We're looking for an all around maintenance man for general building repair and maintenance. We offer excellent pay plus a complete package of fringe benefits. Please call for an interview, 394-2300 ext. 217.
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Experienced building supervisor needed. Call for appointment.
**PARIS ACCESSORIES
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296-1111

BUYER
Aggressive young man to assist purchasing agent buying nuts, bolts and screws. Fast growing company. Good benefits. Great opportunity.
503-2324

BUYER - SENIOR
Prefer degree plus exp. in metal & plastic parts. NW mfg. co. \$12-\$15,000. They pay fee. Sheets Enpl. Agcy.
DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON 392-6180

CAR WASH HELP WANTED
Full time, Part time. Also experienced gas man. Apply in person.
Palatine Colonial
Car Wash
101 Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

CASHIER needed for morning hours, 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 297-6440. SK FOR Shirley Des Plaines area.

CHEM. MKT. SALES
Prefer degree/science/chemical or chem. subjects. Gen. or tech. sales. Expanding co. Sal. \$12-\$17,000 plus car & expenses. Co. pays fee. (empl. agcy.)
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6180

CHAIRSIDE Assistant for orthodontic office. Many fringe benefits. Mrs. Ernst. 255-4665.

CHILD Care aide for afternoons at nursery school in Mt. Prospect area. Call Mrs. Matson at 297-2874.

CLEANING PERSONNEL

For apartment complex. Full time. No experience.

882-8220

LIVE RENT FREE
In exchange for light cleaning duties in Mt. Prospect apartment complex.

CLEANING Growing local contract cleaning firm needs reliable full time employees. 394-0234.
CLEANING lady, some experience, 2-3 days week, some English, must drive. 955-3873, 676-2764. Niles.
CLEANING woman wanted 1 day a week. Mt. Prospect area. Own transportation. 437-1641.
CLEANING lady, 1 or 2 days a week. Hoffman Estates. 892-6275.
CLEANING woman, experienced, references. Own transportation. Tuesdays, Fridays, Glenview. 729-7676 after 6 p.m.

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GENERAL CLERK
Interesting position for high school graduate, consisting of light typing, filing, posting and general clerical duties. Attractive salary and fringe benefit program.

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Male & Female Applicants
Given Equal Consideration

CLERICAL HELP
Background in credit helpful but not required. Some light typing. Good starting salary. Fringe benefits. Must be willing to work one or two Saturdays per month as required. We will interview all week. No phone calls please.
SKORBERG FURNITURE
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Full time position. Cashiering and stocking shelves.
Full range of company benefits available. Apply in person.
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Equal Opportunity Employer

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Challenging position available as clerk typist in Personnel Department for a person with good typing abilities, clerical aptitude and ability to meet and handle people. Work involves a volume of typing, screening of applicants, processing of confidential information, phone work and a variety of other special projects.

OFFICE CLERK
Will perform clerical duties in engineering department and handle volume of filing (blueprints, specs and bills of materials). Will be trained to do simple testing of steel strips. Typing not required. Modern air conditioned office with cafeteria.

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1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
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No experience necessary. Good math aptitude. Days. Work in modern office. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Apply in person 8:30 to 5.

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Order processing. No typing. Employer pays fee.
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Some typing, figure aptitude helpful. Benefits, every other Friday off.
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Large Insurance Co. Local claim office. Typing 40 wpm. Filing, general office duties. Experience preferred but will train qualified applicants. Excellent benefits. 298-4730.
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Full time. Des Plaines Office. Good working conditions. Excellent benefits. Call 686-7661 from 8 AM to 5 PM weekdays.

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COOKS

The County's 3rd largest industry is looking for...

COOKS
EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN

• EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
• YEARLY BONUS PLAN
• PAID VACATIONS
• MAJOR MEDICAL AND DENTAL
• PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

Call: 394-2032
GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
401 E. Euclid
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

COUNTER WOMEN
We have an excellent fast service food operation & need responsible women in Randhurst Shopping Center. Flexible hours between 9 & 3. Salary negotiable. For interview call Jim Smith.

253-5885
COUNTER REPS
A leading car rental agency is now accepting employment applications for female counter representatives. Above average wage and many company benefits. Call 825-9773 before 3 p.m. for an interview/appt.

CUSTODIANS
Permanent full time positions with large apartment complex. Must work a flexible work week and have own transportation. Excellent benefits. Call: 882-7887

CUSTODIAN
Art. Hts. Protestant church, 40 hr. daytime man. Mechanical & custodial maintenance background. Paid vacation, major medical & hospitalization. Call 253-0492 for interview appointment.

CUSTOMER REP ASSISTANT
Work hand in hand with customer reps to service customers. file orders, track down problems and handle customer phone calls direct. Also perform other office functions as required. Opportunity for advancement. An equal opportunity employer.

REXNORD INC.
2200 S. Wolf
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-0002

Customer Service
Sub \$196-4000. Assist sales dept. correspondence, records, math ability, spotting goods on They pay fee. Sheets Enpl. Agcy.
DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON 392-6100

Data Processing Control Clerk
Control input and output to computer room. Excellent company benefits.
Call Miss Kucera
255-9000
ARLINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS
25 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA TRANSMISSION OPERATOR
Immediate opening for individual with good typing skills in our data processing center. Individual with basic skills will be trained.
• FREE HOSPITALIZATION
• FREE INSURANCE
• PAID VACATION
• PAID HOLIDAYS
Apply in person
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1501 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove
Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA ENTRY CLERK
Typing experience necessary. Many company benefits.
ALDEN PRESS INC.
2000 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
583-1090

DENTAL Assistant - Experienced. Schaumburg area. Call 387-7500.
DENTAL Assistant to do four handed sit down dentistry. 529-0488.
DENTAL Assistant. Experience preferred. 4 day week. Salary open. 824-1817.
DENTAL Assistant wanted - Experienced chairside, clerical and reception. 253-1300.
DENTAL Assistant. Full time in Old Orchard. 675-6690.

DICTAPHONE CLERK
A National individual membership society with headquarters in Park Ridge seeks a person with clerical and typing skills. Accuracy is important. Prefer dictaphone experience and one or more yrs. of office experience; or, have a great desire to learn. For appt., call: 692-4121

DESIGN ENGINEER
Strapping Equipment
Opportunity with aggressive growing concern for design engineer with experience in automatic machines and electrical controls, to assume project responsibilities for the design of strapping machine tools, and accessories. Call for an appointment.
827-5121
A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines

DR'S. ASSISTANT
Full or Part Time
RN or experienced preferred, but not essential. All duties incl. nursing, reception, etc. Start \$3.15 per hr.
823-2129 ask for Mrs. Richey

DRAFTSMEN
We are seeking accomplished drafting professionals with 2 to 5 years experience in the following areas:
Sr. Mechanical Draftsmen
Mechanisms - Components Packaging
These positions afford excellent opportunities for an attractive salary and completely paid benefits. Please call or write J. D. Schrader, Personnel Manager. Information Products Division.
593-800

A. B. DICK CO.
2200 ARTHUR AVE.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DRAFTSMAN
URGENT!!
Electro-mechanical manufacturer leader in our field. Bright, aggressive man, 5-6 yrs. exper. Checker, highly promotable. Excel. fringes plus bonus, well above average salary. Call now! 593-0033 or nights, 256-4125.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
LOCAL AREA ROUTES
Average hrs. 7 till 9 & 2 till 4. PLUS Charter work, if desired.
PAID TRAINING
RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
OFFICES:
201 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights
392-9300
200 Shepard St.
Wheeling
541-0220

DRIVER FOR BUS SERVICE FOR APARTMENT COMPLEX
Morning & evening duties. Class "C" Chauffeur's license required.
394-3050
The Twelve Oaks Apts.

DRIVER
FLOWER SHOP
Immediate opening. Apply in person at:
AMLINGS FLOWER LAND
2211 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows

DRIVER
SCHAUMBURG CAB
Drivers wanted
Full time-Part time
529-8200

DRIVER - experienced tractor-trailer for 300 mile radius of Chicago 337-0159.
DRIVER - courtesy car to and from O'Hare 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Full or part time. Apply in person. A.I. 8675 N. Mannheim Rd., Rosemont.
DRIVER - must be 18 years old. 824-6103.

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE
We are looking for a man with general mechanical skills with a strong background in Electrical Maintenance. Especially 440 volt systems.
This job offers:
• Top wages
• Paid vacations
• Outstanding fringe benefits
Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500
H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine
Equal opportunity employer

ELEC. TECHS.
Medium sized company, excellent benefits, at least 2 yrs. tech. school, pay depends on ability and experience. Call now!
EXCEL PERSONNEL
894-0470
Schaumburg Plaza
Licensed Personnel Agency

USE CLASSIFIEDS

DESIGN ENGINEER

Opportunity with aggressive growing concern for design engineer with experience in automatic machines and electrical controls, to assume project responsibilities for the design of strapping machine tools, and accessories. Call for an appointment.

827-5121

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines

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Full or Part Time
RN or experienced preferred, but not essential. All duties incl. nursing, reception, etc. Start \$3.15 per hr.
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A. B. DICK CO.
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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Electro-mechanical manufacturer leader in our field. Bright, aggressive man, 5-6 yrs. exper. Checker, highly promotable. Excel. fringes plus bonus, well above average salary. Call now! 593-0033 or nights, 256-4125.

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LOCAL AREA ROUTES
Average hrs. 7 till 9 & 2 till 4. PLUS Charter work, if desired.
PAID TRAINING
RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
OFFICES:
201 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights
392-9300
200 Shepard St.
Wheeling
541-0220

DRIVER FOR BUS SERVICE FOR APARTMENT COMPLEX
Morning & evening duties. Class "C" Chauffeur's

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

FACTORY INSPECTOR
W S 1 A C's
1 A 8's 1 S C
TURRET LATHE
ENGINE LATHE
CHUCKERS MOOG
HORIZONTAL &
VERTICAL MILLS
DAYS OR NIGHTS
Set up & operate these machines. Experienced people only need apply. Top wages. Steady overtime. Family plan paid Blue Cross-Blue Shield. 7 holidays. profit sharing. Sick pay.

SKILD MFG.
160 Bond St. Elk Grove
437-1717

FACTORY
NO SKILLS NEEDED
WORK IN NEW PLANT
IN PALATINE
Save gas, company is walking distance from North Western train. We will work around your days and hours. Now interviewing in Palatine.
Call 358-3994 827-5230

KELLY-CORP.
Temporary Plant Help

FACTORY
START IMMEDIATELY
\$872 Per Mo.
Men or women 18 or over
Willing to accept permanent job with new factory branch of electrical appliance equipment. No experience necessary.
272-9470

FACTORY
PUNCH PRESS SETUP
Excellent opportunity for person with some experience to join a growing company. Advancement with us while earning top pay and benefits.
Twinplex Manufacturing Co.
1851 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove
Robin Secor, 437-5767

FACTORY
MOVING TO WHEELING
IN APRIL
Wanted qualified general factory help. References required. Apply at:
ICI AMERICA
10141 Pacific Ave.
Franklin Park
671-0141

FACTORY—FEMALE
3:30 p.m. till midnight, Monday thru Friday or 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. Call after 2 p.m. LE 7-3557

COOKIE SPECIALTIES INC.
482 N. Milwaukee
Wheeling

FACTORY MAN
Pleasant light factory work. Full time, good pay, all benefits Apply in person or call:
671-4210
ELECTRO SPRAYERS
SYSTEMS, INC.
5423 Milton Pkwy. Rosemont

FACTORY—MALE
Day or night. Call after 2 p.m. LE 7-3888

COOKIE SPECIALTIES INC.
482 N. Milwaukee
Wheeling, Ill.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE
Permanent part time position as insurance investigator in your local area. Must be 21, have own car and have 20-25 daylight hours available per week. 824-8116.

FILING CLERK
Like clerical duties, some typing helpful.
APPLY IN PERSON
INTERPHOTO CORP.
2080 Lunt
Elk Grove Village
See Mr. Miloch

FILE CLERK
Northwest suburban area. Medical center has opening for full time file clerk.
Phone 297-2240 EXT. 15

FOOD SERVICE
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Food concession in prime northwest suburban private club. Lavishly furnished and equipped. Terrific opportunity for right person.
437-4804

FOLDER OPERATOR
DAY SHIFT 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
NIGHT SHIFT 3:30 a.m.-12 Midnight
Starting Rate \$2.81
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
3 Automatic Wage Reviews first year. Presses designed for women to operate. Excellent working conditions in a clean, air conditioned plant. Other benefits include:
• GUARANTEED 40 HOUR WEEK
• PAID VACATION
• 8 PAID HOLIDAYS (2 weeks after 1 year)
• PLAN FOR SICK PAY
• CHRISTMAS BONUS
• PROFIT SHARING

CURTIS 1000 INC.
1501 Rohlfing Road
Rolling Meadows
Apply in Person or CALL: 259-8600
MR. DETTMAN — BETWEEN 8 & 4:30 p.m.

DOCK FOREMAN
Must have experience in freight handling. Excellent pay with fringe benefits. Hours: 5 p.m.-2:30 a.m. Contact:
Consolidated Freightways
742-5930, Jim Wood
or Lou Denotto
Equal opportunity employer

FOREMAN WORKING FOREMAN
Experience necessary with shears, punch press, press brake and spot welders. Hours 1 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Top salary for qualified man. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Phone Mr. Fred Stryker or apply at:
MMF INDUSTRIES
370 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
537-7890

GAL FRIDAY
Steady position in pleasant surroundings for the gal who does not want a routine position. New and interesting challenge every day. You must be a good typist and like a variety of duties. Salary commensurate with ability. Paid hospitalization and profit sharing.
Lake O'Hare Office Center
Call Mrs. Johnson 296-5580

GAL FRIDAY
Wanted for our new Hoffman Estates office. Diversified duties in congenial atmosphere. Some shorthand and typing skills a must. 35 Hour week. Call Larry Doyle at 541-4700.

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE
237 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove

GENERAL FACTORY
New plastics Thermoforming plant needs:
MACHINE OPERATORS
1st & 2nd shifts
Salary open. Rapid advancement. Company insurance, paid holidays & vacations.
APPLY TO:
PPI INDUSTRIES INC.
149 Seegers Rd.
Elk Grove Village
593-1210

GENERAL FACTORY
BUFFERS PRESS OPERS.
Must be 18 or over, no exp. nec. No. Arl. Hts./Buffalo Grove area.
Call Personnel 398-2440

GENERAL FACTORY
Full time employment. Start immediately.
JORDAN MFG.
1695 River Rd.
Des Plaines

GENERAL FACTORY
Full time, men or women
JAKO ENGINEERING CO.
2675 American Lane
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE PERSONNEL
New location, Chicago based distributing co.
Exciting challenging positions
Typing helpful not necessary
Salary Open
Call Miss Brown
9-5 p.m. for interview
829-6407

GENERAL OFFICE
If you like variety, this is the job for you. We need a girl to help between depts. Must type, will train on switchboard.
Contact Lois Edwards for appointment — 439-9330

CALUMET PHOTOGRAPHIC INC.
1590 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate openings in our warehouse for
ORDER FILLERS
PACKERS
Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Apply in person at:
225 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
or call 439-7310

GIRL FRIDAY ASSIGNMENT
Long term — Near Palwaukee airport. Immediate need.
BLAIR TEMPORARIES
359-6110

GIRL FRIDAY
Varied duties in 1 girl office. Billing, payroll and bookkeeping experience required. Part time. Flexible hours.
1590 Louis Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-8330

GIRL FRIDAY
\$1.15 to start. Light typing and errands. Vicinity of O'Hare. Contact Don Lewin.
678-8267

GIRL FRIDAY for construction estimating department. 359-4000.

GENERAL FACTORY
Openings on 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. 10% bonus 2nd, 3rd shifts. Industrious man looking for steady employment. OSHA inspected modern plant. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude necessary. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.
Apply at
CONTOUR SAWS, INC.
1217 Thacker St.
Des Plaines
824-1146 - Ask for Ken Stock

GENERAL FACTORY
Immediate openings for:
• SMALL PRESS OPERATORS
• ASSEMBLERS
No experience necessary
Apply:
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
½ mile north of Woodfield

GENERAL OFFICE ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
For food distributing company. Good typing, figure aptitude and attention for detail needed. Some bkpg. knowledge desirable. 8:30-5, five days. Salary open.
STOR-DOR
261 King, Elk Grove
956-0990

GRINDING MACHINE OPERATOR
No experience necessary. Fast growing company in Arlington Heights offers outstanding growth opportunity. FULL TIME POSITIONS.
CMG INC.
17 E. University Dr.
Mr. Gallichio 394-5260

GRINDER HAND
Need experienced surface grinder hand or a junior machinist willing to learn how to grind. Top pay, plenty of overtime and excellent pension plan. Wheeling, Ill.
541-5610

GENERAL OFFICE
Customer contact taking phone orders, typing, filing, plenty of variety. 4 girl office, hours 8:30 to 5.
UNIVERSAL STATIONERS
600 Bennett Road
Elk Grove 439-3136

GENERAL OFFICE
Our employees say they like working here and we think you will too. Clerical duties include: filing, typing, and switchboard relief. For professional firm in Park Ridge. Local CTA within 1 block. NW train 2 blocks. Please call:
Mrs. Giltner 696-0220

GENERAL OFFICE-TYPIST
Diversified office duties. Pleasant working conditions in small modern office. Hours 8:30-5.
Main Trophy Supply Co.
1825 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect
439-7272

GENERAL OFFICE
For full time. We are a Sporting goods Distributor. Apply in person at:
U.S. TACKLE OF CHICAGO
1225 Greenleaf
or Call Kathryn Hoch
439-8990

GENERAL OFFICE
Will train right person to handle interesting work in association office in Chicago's loop at 201 N Wells St.
• Some typing required
• 35 Hour week
• Good transportation
Call 782-1919 for appl

GENERAL OFFICE
Much variety, handle phones, some typing, filing, copy research, push office, nice co-workers. 1 hr lunch. Co pays fee
SHEETS Empl. Agcy.
287-4142
DES PLAINES 392-6100

GENERAL OFFICE
One shift office. Responsible individual needed for small office with variety of duties in Elk Grove area
LEASAMETRIC INC.
Bill Hedrick 479-6800

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Immediate openings in our warehouse for
ORDER FILLERS
PACKERS
Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Apply in person at:
225 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
or call 439-7310

GIRL FRIDAY ASSIGNMENT
Long term — Near Palwaukee airport. Immediate need.
BLAIR TEMPORARIES
359-6110

GIRL FRIDAY
Varied duties in 1 girl office. Billing, payroll and bookkeeping experience required. Part time. Flexible hours.
1590 Louis Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-8330

GIRL FRIDAY
\$1.15 to start. Light typing and errands. Vicinity of O'Hare. Contact Don Lewin.
678-8267

GIRL FRIDAY for construction estimating department. 359-4000.

JANITORS
2nd Shift
We need janitors with experience in performing light janitorial duties and scrubbing/waxing floors. Our benefits include Company Paid Medical Insurance and Paid Basic Term Life Insurance Plans, 2 Weeks Paid Vacation after your 1st year, plus Many More.
If you are interested in working in our modern, suburban office please call our Personnel Dept.
272-8800, Ext. 662, or drop in

UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.
TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY
333 Pflingsten Rd. (off Dundee Rd.) Northbrook, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

JANITOR — WAREHOUSE
Days, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. If experienced \$3.65 hr. to start and \$3.85 March 1.
JOS. T. RYERSON & SON INC.
2180 Pratt
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

KEY PUNCH
WHY NOT UTILIZE YOUR PAST 029 OR 059 EXPERIENCE ON OUR NEW 129 MACHINES?
HERE ARE POSITIONS THAT OFFER YOU A VARIETY IN A SMALL FRIENDLY ENVIRONMENT WITH AN OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE ON INDIVIDUAL MERIT. OUR BENEFIT PROGRAM, INCLUDING CASH BONUS, IS ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE INDUSTRY.
INTERESTED? CALL MRS. GERFEN
884-9400
SAFECO INSURANCE CO.
1010 N. MEACHAM RD.
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172
(Directly west of Woodfield Mall in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)

Machine Operator
EXPERIENCED HOBBING MACHINE OPERATORS
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Excellent company benefits. Night shift premium.
APPLY
ECM Motor Co.
1301 E. TOWER RD.
SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

Wickes Furniture
351 W. Dundee
Wheeling
Equal opportunity employer

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
Office of Manufacturing Plant in Northbrook, Ill. Excellent fringe benefits & vacation plans. Starting salary commensurate with past work history.
Phone Mr. R. Mede
272-0770
Or Apply in Person
ANETSBERGER BROS. INC.
180 N. Anets Dr.
Northbrook, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Part time or full time, days — evenings — weekends. Some experience on 029, Elk Grove Village.
439-5770

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Full & Part Time
1st or 2nd shift
Wheeling, 541-2610

KEYPUNCHER
Local co. needs 1 yrv. exper. 029-128. Sal. \$255 Co pays fee Sheets
Employ. Agcy.
DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON 392-6100

KEYPUNCH (Days or Nights) Call Barb Drew, 359-8015, Van Matre & Associates. Open evenings by appointment. (Employer pays all fees). Licensed Employment Agency
KEYPUNCH — Experienced. Palwaukee Airport area. 3 shifts. flexible hours 541-9850

KITCHEN HELP
Lunch
HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING
537-2100

Legal Secretary
\$750-\$850 mo. Need gal with good shorthand & typing skills with a min. of 3 years exp. Employer pays fee at Arthur & Assoc. (emp. agcy.) Call—
593-8630

LIFT TRUCK OPERATORS
Some experience 40 hr week.
APPLY IN PERSON
INTERPHOTO CORP.
2080 Lunt
Elk Grove Village
See Mr. Miloch

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Full or part time
LONDON TIME LTD.
Elk Grove area
437-6044

Machine Operator
We have an immediate opening for a machine operator. Experience desirable. Top wages, plus benefits and overtime.
E.H. WACHS CO.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-8800
Equal opportunity employer

TOOL & DIE MAKERS PUNCH PRESS SET UP PRESS OPERATORS GENERAL FACTORY HELP
ERA TOOL & MFG.
948 North Ave. Des Plaines
298-6333

MACHINIST
General machinist needed for toolroom and machine maintenance. Must have grinding experience. New work schedule in effect.
4 DAY, 40 HR. WEEK, 3 DAY WEEKENDS
FULL BENEFIT PROGRAM
Call Mrs. Keigh at 259-1620 for more information

SPOTNAILS INC.
A Springfield, Ill. SUBSIDIARY
1100 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MAN
General all around man, hydraulics or electrical experience preferred.
Working hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., company benefits provide paid hospital plan, vacation and profit sharing.
Please telephone or visit our plant for more information about this job opportunity.
INDUSTRIAL MOLDED PRODUCTS CO., INC.
350 E. Daniels Rd. Palatine, Ill.
(Hicks Rd. & Route 14) 358-2160

MAINTENANCE MAN
Prefer experience in paper coating and converting. Some knowledge of DC motor drives. Many benefits.
439-7111

MAINTENANCE MAN
Some experience necessary.
Live on premises. Full time.
882-8220

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Good manufacturing background in all phases of maintenance and repair. Will earn you \$3 to \$11K per year. Located in Schaumburg area
EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Shopping Plaza
Licensed Personnel Agency

MANAGEMENT TR TECHNICAL SALES
\$10,000 - \$13,500
There is no end to the possibilities for advancement in this management position. If you want to work up the ladder, this is a safe and sure place to start. You will be trained to interview and screen people for professional jobs. You will handle salary negotiations, confidential recruiting and staffing problems. You need no experience, but we ask that you be at least 23 draft exempt and have at least some college. If you are able to communicate with people well, are enthusiastic and confident, you will easily move to the top with us. Insurance, paid vacation, bonuses and tuition refunds are only some of the many company benefits.
Call Mr. Stillmark 359-5020

MECHANICS
Experienced truck. Apply at
MEYER MATERIAL
580 Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines

METAL WORKERS
Currently hiring people with good work records. Some experience in sheet metal work and blueprint reading helpful. Minimum rate \$4.11 plus plenty of overtime. Generous fringe benefits. Day shift.
Ask for Bill Lucas
439-2400

GREEN DIVISION DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

MILLING MACHINE OPER.
Learn Cam making
Will train
JOSEPH ENGINEERING
9551 W. Ainslie
Schiller Park 671-2737

MONEY DRIVERS
There is plenty to be earned with our company. We are loaded with business. All you need is a good driving record, nice personality and a reliable vehicle. Must be over 25 (village requirement). You can work days or nights.
CALL: 259-3453
PROSPECT CAR CO.

MUSICIANS — lead guitarist and drummer, play with Dynamic Chicks, 358-7171 Nancy

NOTE TELLER EXPERIENCED
Minimum of 5 years experience in banking.
BANK OF NORTHFIELD
446-9500

NURSES LPN and RN, all shifts
Contact Mrs. Donley, Maple Hill Nursing Home 438-8275
NURSES aides, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, 2 or 3 days a week. Palatine, 358-5700

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

MANUFACTURING WANT A STEADY JOB?
Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.

OFFICE:
Clerk Typist
Order Typist
We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive offices.
Apply To Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)
Equal Opportunity Employer

Use the Want Ads - It Pays

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

Applicants now being interviewed for opening in our Circulation Department.

REQUIREMENTS:

- Be familiar with Lake County
- Must have an automobile
- Be able to work flexible hours

This is a permanent part-time position for the right individual. No age barrier. Call NOW for an interview.

PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS, INC.

362-9300

Mike Murray

INDUSTRIAL NURSE

Immediate opening on day shift for a qualified registered nurse to maintain our air conditioned dispensary operation. Will be responsible for all medical department operations and insurance administration. Previous industrial nursing experience helpful. Very attractive salary and benefit program including profit sharing.

Please Call or Visit

LUKE HILL

593-6000

AMPEX

MUSIC DIVISION

2201 Lunt Avenue

Elk Grove Village

Male & Female Applicants

Given Equal Consideration

DALLAS-DENVER L.A. - CHICAGO

We are an international corporation listed on the American Stock Exchange. Currently we are seeking an individual who can train in one of our offices. Initial training (1-2 yrs.) will be in one of the Chicago offices. After training, you will have the opportunity to relocate. The man we are seeking is mature, intelligent, has good appearance, initiative, and 2 yrs. college or equivalent of business experience.

Call Don Schlesak 359-8383

Business Man's Clearing House

300 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

State Lic. Employment Agency

LAWYERS

"GOPHER" \$625

It's a "go for this, go for that" variety job for busy lawyers who handle divorce, gen'l law. You'll welcome clients into office, answer phones. Take, give messages to office crew. Boss'll train you to go to courthouse — look things up. You'll deliver briefs to clients, lawyers. Heavy public contact! Typing a must and nice way with people what you need. They pay fee. IVY PERSONNEL 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (empl. agy.)

GENERAL OFFICE

Work in traffic dept. processing customer orders. Figure aptitude required. Medium size company with big company benefits. Apply between 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

REED CANDY CO.

1050 Arthur St.

Elk Grove Village

827-2200

OFFICE POSITIONS

ACCOUNTING CLERK

General Accounting Experience

PRODUCTION CONTROL SCHEDULER

Must be experienced

INDUSTRIAL BUYER

Experienced in military procurements in mechanical and electronic fields.

*Please submit resume

FACTORY POSITIONS

INSPECTORS (Experience required)

ASSEMBLERS (Trained)

MODEL MAKERS (Some experience required)

WIRER SOLDERER (Some experience required)

Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits. Come in and ask the receptionist for an application between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

259-0740

GENERAL TIME

A Talley Industries Co.

SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION

1206 NICKS RD. ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008

An equal opportunity employer M-F

OFFICE

BILLER - FILE CLERK

Experience not necessary on billing machine. We will train. Must be able to type. Other duties include filing & general office work. Good company benefits include hospitalization, pension plan, vacation, paid holidays, etc.

CALL JOAN DORSEY - 437-1100

SHAFFER SPRING CO.

345 Criss Circle, Elk Grove Village

equal opportunity employer

CLOSERS FULL? TRY A WANT AD - 394-2400

PART TIME WORK

Allstate has positions available from 5 P.M. - 8 P.M. Monday through Friday as Tour Counselors in our Motor Club Department. Beginning in June, 1974 this position becomes a full-time second shift job for the summer months (5 P.M. - 1 A.M.)

The basic qualifications are a knowledge of geography and a valid driver's license. The starting salary is \$2.75 per hour (additional 10% salary per hour for the 2nd shift summer work).

Call 291-5430 or 291-5478

Allstate

ALLSTATE PLAZA NORTHBROOK, ILL.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PLASTICS OPPORTUNITIES

We are expanding and will be moving to Elgin soon - so have immediate openings for:

- Assistant Foremen
- Setup Men
- Mechanical Maintenance Men

Highest rates and all benefits. Call for interview

MASTER MOLDED PRODUCTS

8109 N. Lawndale

Skokie, Ill.

673-2211

PACKERS

FULL & PART TIME

Prefer women for light packing work involved in pleasant surroundings. Company located in Elk Grove.

FUN SERVICES

Call 956-0100

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Over 18, pleasant working conditions. Full company benefits.

POWELL-METAL PRODUCTS

460 Meyer Rd.

Bensenville

786-4848

PARTS CLERK

Need reliable energetic person to work in our parts dept. Good beginning position. For right party. Call 439-4666.

PARTS PICKERS

Men or women for light warehouse work. Start immediately. Good pay 4 week temporary assignment. Possibility to work into full time. Call VERA 593-0863

WESTERN GIRL

PRETENTIONS need companionship near Lutheran General Hospital, experience preferred 821-5010.

PERSONNEL \$550

Will train. Employer pays fee. 394-5650

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect.

Award Winning Agency

Phone Solicitors

Experienced telephone solicitor to arrange interviews for our consultants. We specialize in the medical professions and have had previous contact with all prospects. Commission. Call:

329-9701

Mrs. Dolanville

PHONE Work from home, no selling. Call 318-6096 between 10 and 3.

PLATER

EXCELLENT opportunity for man in precious metal plating. Will train. Excellent starting pay. Air cond. plant. Profit sharing.

PERFECTION PLATING INC.

600 Lively Blvd.

Elk Grove Village 593-6596

PLASTICS MACHINE OPERATORS

FINISHERS

FLOOR PEOPLE

1st & 2nd SHIFTS

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

MANY FREE BENEFITS

\$2.80 AN HOUR

CALL: 437-2700

MICRO PLASTICS, INC.

2515 S. Clearbrook

Arlington Heights

PRESS OPERATORS

3:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.

At this time we are only taking applications for operators who have had injection molding experience. Please apply in person.

DANA MOLDED PRODS.

6 South Hickory

Arlington Heights, Ill.

(2 blks. from Arl. Market)

PRINTER

Letter press, small shop. Must be dependable. Full benefits.

FRANZ STATIONERY

1601 E. Algonquin Rd.

(1/2 MI. W. of Elmhurst Rd.)

Production

ROBERTS & PORTER

PRODUCTION DEPT.

1st & 2nd Shift

1001 Morse Avenue

Elk Grove Village

439-8770, ask for Mr. Courter

SELLING?

HERALD WANT ADS

RESTAURANT

WOODFIELD MALL

We are looking for clean-cut grill men and bus boys. Must have hair groomed to restaurant sanitation standards. Work a couple evenings 4:30-10:30 p.m. either Saturday or Sunday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Apply in person only to Mr. Prosen at

WIMPLY GRILLS, INC.

Lower Level near Sears

GIFTED?

Salesmen are made, not born. Gifted or not, we can train you to earn \$16,000 in your 1st year if you are:

- Aggressive
- Ambitious
- Willing to work hard
- With limited travel
- Healthy
- Bondable

If you are selected we guarantee:

- 2 weeks expenses
- Paid school
- Guaranteed income to start
- Unlimited advancement opportunities

International organization needs men to service and increase established accounts. Call now for a personal interview.

North Side:

George Lorenz

679-7000

South Side

or Ben Bonselar

325-8555

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mon., Tues., Wed.

Equal opportunity company

SALES

TOP NOTCH

PROFESSIONAL

SALES CAREER

IN REAL ESTATE

- Dynamic co. with solid reputation.
- Tremendous working tools and training
- Paid insurance
- Draw available to qualified applicants
- New prestige almost completed.
- Prefer persons in or around N. Arlington Hts., Schaumburg or Hoffman Estates

Call Mr. Schwartz

LIEBERMAN REALTORS

537-6440

SALES

AIR POLLUTION

Control Equipment

High demand item to be sold to commercial accounts in local area. Portable demonstrator (furnished). No technical experience necessary. Draw vs. generous commission, benefit. This is an excellent opportunity for a hard working man of average ability to make very high earnings.

W. Q. LUNDMARK INC.

824-0174

SALES

WANTED/NEEDED

Want individuals with 3 eyes

INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLIGENCE

Join the sales force of the most dynamic Realtor in Elk Grove Village and now our new office in Rolling Meadows. You bring these basic attributes to this position and we will teach you our method of guaranteed success. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect a \$16,000 minimum the 1st year and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang of things.

Call 398-3800

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

Rolling Meadows

SALES

Now being hired for

TWILLIBY STORE

Niles & Palatine location. Experience preferred. Many employee benefits. "Fashions for Him and Her." Apply:

567 N. Hicks Rd.

Palatine Mall

359-1410

SALES

We need a Salesman at Metropolitan Life. Will provide you with a minimum income of \$15 a week while we train you to become successful. Call Bruce Paulon 827-4448

METROPOLITAN LIFE

INSURANCE CO.

1001 Touhy

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES

Female

Decor specialty shop is looking for a person to train for inside sales. Experience not necessary. Apply in person.

GUSTAFSONS INC.

325 NW Hwy.

Palatine

SALES

SPENCER DESIGNERS, USA

Quality fashion company has "ground floor" opportunities for experienced party plan managers. Our program is different!

Georgia Hangleitner, 690-1070

SALES PROMOTION

Merchandise travel to stores (local), setting up displays for sales clerks, & store personnel. Co. pays fee + travel. Co. car. \$8,000 sal. Potential \$18,000.

DES PLAINES Employment Agency

397-4142

ARLINGTON 392-6100

LOW COST WANT ADS

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

SECRETARY

Come to Wyler Foods where you'll enjoy a modern, congenial atmosphere. You must have good shorthand and typing skills. We offer a competitive salary and full company benefits. For an appointment-interview call:

498-6200

RICH WOLTER

Wyler

FOODS

DIVISION OF

BORDEN FOODS, BORDEN INC.

2201 Sherman Rd., Northbrook

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SECRETARY

District service manager for nationally known electronic equipment manufacturer has need for a secretary in his Midwest service department. Excellent opportunity for bright girl with a desire to learn our procedures and help out. Good typing skills, light shorthand, the ability to converse well with the customers is desired. Pleasant working conditions, the best in salary, fringe benefits. To arrange for an interview call

992-0800

Ask for service manager.

SECRETARY

TEMPORARY

SECRETARY

Full time temporary position as secretary to corporate service manager for approximately 2-3 months. Typing, general office duties and communicating well with others are requirements.

Interested persons contact

HUMAN RESOURCES

593-6300

AMERSHAM SEARLE

2836 S. Clearbrook Dr.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

SECRETARY

General office of established

National Packaging Co.,

downtown Des Plaines has

opening for Secretary in personal and office services.

Small congenial office, good salary & benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Applicant for this position should have good office exp., good typing skills and must be dependable. Switchboard exp. helpful but not nec. Call 298-8200 for appt.

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Full time secretary wanted in

Arlington Heights area. One

girl sales office. Must be

skilled in typing, filing, record

keeping & administrative research.

No sten. but good, accurate

typing helpful. Co. pays fee.

(Pers. agy.)

FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

SECRETARY

Full time secretary wanted in

Arlington Heights area. One

girl sales office. Must be

skilled in typing, filing, record

keeping & administrative research.

No sten. but good, accurate

typing helpful. Co. pays fee.

(Pers. agy.)

FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

SECRETARY

Full time secretary wanted in

Arlington Heights area. One

girl sales office. Must be

skilled in typing, filing, record

keeping & administrative research.

No sten. but good, accurate

typing helpful. Co. pays fee.

(Pers. agy.)

840—Help Wanted

SHIPPING CLERK

Immediate opening in shipping room for clerk. Experience in this line will be helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Phone for appointment.

437-9300, ext. 276

Equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING CLERK

Fill orders, drive Fork truck. Many company benefits. Located off Wheeling Road between Hintz & Dundee Rds.

Apply in person.

DENNISTON

CHEMICAL CO.

440 Denniston Ct.

Wheeling, Illinois

SHIPPING CLERK

All around warehouse work. Full time employment only. Steady. Drivers license required. Good company benefits.

C. R. LAURENCE CO.

1425 Tonne Rd.

EGV

SHIPPING-RECEIVING CLERK

Full time ambitious man for shipping-receiving and stocking for electronic instrumentation repair facilities. Some driving of company car required. Start \$3.00 per hr. including profit sharing. Full line of benefits including health insurance, retirement fund and tuition refund program. No experience required. Call or apply in person.

Tektronix Inc.

175 Randall St.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

956-1774

Equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING RECEIVING

Experienced in shipping, receiving and material returns would be helpful. Mail-order distributor and manufacturer wants one more person. Excellent working conditions, 8:30 - 5 p.m., 5 days. Blue Cross-Blue Shield, paid vacations.

Contact Don Robinson

593-8030

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Immediate opening. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation. Full time 8:43-30. Call or apply in person.

298-3620

AUTOMATIC RADIO

2461 S. Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill.

SHIPPING-RECEIVING

Work in modern warehouse in northwest suburb. Apply in person.

THE BURROWS COMPANY

230 W. Palatine Rd.

Wheeling, Illinois

SPECIALTY

PRESS OPERATOR

Immediate opening in modern plant. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions.

PACE PROCESS CO.

3891 Edusib Okace

Rolling Meadows

392-1476

SWITCHBOARD —

RECEPTIONIST

Typing required. Hours 8:45 to 4:45, 5 day week. Apply in person.

THE BURROWS COMPANY

230 W. Palatine Rd.

Wheeling, Illinois

TEACHER —

TECHNICIANS

Leading Electronics Firm Needs:

EXPERIENCED TECHNICIAN

Product line includes tape recorders & car stereos. Excellent fringe benefits, and starting salary.

APPLY IN PERSON

8:30 to 4:00 p.m.

or Submit resume:

CRAIG CORP.

1450 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village

equal opportunity employer

Telephone contact. Part time work, pleasant surroundings. Salary and commission. Now have openings on evening shift 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. For details phone Mike DiMaria, 8 A.M.-5 P.M., 394-0110, 6 P.M.-9 P.M. 253-3928.

TOOL & DIE

MAKER

Must have at least 5 years experience. Overtime - year around. Good company benefits.

HAYDOCK CASTER CO.

2424 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-7810

TOOL & DIE

SURFACE GRINDER HAND

Carbide experience preferred. Union Shop.

PORTAGE TOOL CO.

2445 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village, 437-2910

Don't Spin Your Wheels

Get Another Car in Classifieds

840—Help Wanted

Tool Room

• Tool Room Machinists

• Model Makers • Tool & Die Makers

LINCOLNWOOD

• Premium Wages • Profit Sharing

• Modern A/C Plant • Wood Floors

• Liberal Benefits • Job shop exp. preferred

Call Days, 674-7203

Nights & Weekends call 845-0682, ask for Jim Butler

HOLLISTER INC.

"A Leader in the Health Care Field

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WHEELING

Immediate opening on our midnight to 8 a.m. shift. Will train reliable man in our plastic film extruding dept. Opportunity for fast advancement. Good pay, steady. Mechanical ability desirable but not necessary. Call for details.

Robert L. Stahl

PPC INDUSTRIES

131 S. Noel

537-1001

Wheeling, Ill.

TYPIST

Must be able to turn out neat, accurate work from long-hand or dictaphone. Modern, air conditioned office, newest equipment.

A good starting salary, many fringe benefits including profit sharing bonus and investment plan.

For appointment call 381-1980

THE QUAKER OATS CO.

617 West Main Street

Barrington, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Tool & Die Maker

Capable of trouble-shooting progressive dies. Carbide experience helpful. Must be able to work from blueprints or sketches. Excellent working conditions in clean A/C shop.

Punch Press Operators

Must have knowledge of automatic high speed presses and be familiar with progressive dies. Work with new equipment in modern A/C plant.

BUCKBEE MEARS

PRECISION STAMPING

1818 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove

439-7580

TRAVEL

COUNSELOR

In our Travel Dept. Full time, 5 day week. Requires background of ticketing, selling of trips, and good typing ability. Experience in travel agency is essential.

CALL MRS. CORNELL

255-7900

BANK & TRUST CO.

OF ARL. HTS.

Equal Opportunity Employer

EXP'D. TRUCK PAINTER

and

EXP'D. TRUCK BODYMAN

To apply: See Frank

2211 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST

The headquarters for a national restaurant chain has an opening for the person who likes variety and the small office atmosphere. You will be answering the phone, greeting visitors, and working with the vice-president of advertising. Good typing skills and a pleasant phone personality will qualify you. Call for appointment.

Mrs. Danner

DOG n SUDS INC.

125 S. Wilke Rd., Arl. Hts.

394-1900

Equal opportunity employer

TYPIST

WORK NEAR HOME

Come in — we need your office skills for temporary/part time assignments near your home. No experience necessary for some clerical assignments and we offer free brush up for rusty typing skills. Call us!

956-0888

GREYHOUND

TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

Must be fast and accurate. Modern Mt. Prospect office. Perm. 8:30-6:00 p.m.

FRANZ STATIONERY

1891 E. Algonquin Rd.

(4 mi. W. of Elmhurst Rd.)

TYPISTS — \$550 Call Barb Drew.

368-8015, Van Matre & Associates

Open evenings by appointment. (Employee pays all fees). Licensed employment agency.

WAITRESS

position available. Part time evenings.

GEPPETTO'S

Rand Rd. & Dundee Rd.

Palatine 359-4255

Want Ads Bring

A Hand Full Of Cash

COFFEE SHOP

WAITRESS

6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

5 1/2 days

Experience required

Apply in person

LANDERS CHALET

1916 E. Higgins

Elk Grove

439-3040

WAITRESSES

wanted for nights and weekends. Must be over 19. Apply in person.

LUMS

102 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Wheeling

541-1575

WAITRESSES

Experienced or will train. 2-3 nights per week or weekends. Apply in person.

RAPPS RESTAURANT

602 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

WAITRESSES — Full and part time 593-1214

Warehouse

WAREHOUSE HELP

For medium size company with big company benefits. Apply between 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

REED CANDY CO.

1050 Arthur St.

Elk Grove Village

327-2200

WAREHOUSE — Full time, permanent

Curtin Matheson Scientific, Elk Grove Village Contact Mr. Jorkow-Kel, 439-5880

WAREHOUSEMAN

VOLVO MIDWEST, INC., the distributing company for Volvo automobiles in the midwest is presently interviewing for Warehouseman for their expanding parts operation.

We offer in addition to an excellent wage package, a very complete benefit package which includes paid life insurance, paid vacations, sick day allowance, employee gymnasium and sauna facilities.

Interested parties, should contact.

Mr. Alex Harmyk

Parts Manager

VOLVO

MIDWEST, INC.

125 Oakton St.

Des Plaines

297-3190

WAREHOUSEMAN

Part time or full time position available immediately for warehouseman with Elk Grove company. Shipping & receiving experience helpful. Excellent salary and fringe benefits for personable industrious man. Small warehouse and pleasant people. Call Mr. Mosher — 593-8450, evenings call 437-5395.

WAREHOUSE MAN

FULL TIME

Apply in Person

FOREST CITY

201 W. Rand Rd.

Mt. Prospect

Those under 18 need not apply

WAREHOUSEMEN

Full time. Varied duties. Liberal company benefits. Equal opportunity employer.

CALL TIM

537-9474

WINDER - EXPERIENCED

Hand or multiple winding. \$4 per hour and up.

C. V. TRANSFORMER CO.

756 Birginal

Bensenville

782-8241

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

840—Help Wanted

WIRERS & SOLDERERS

Immediate permanent positions available on the 1st shift for Wires & Solderers. We offer excellent starting wages of \$3.30 hour, fully paid Co. benefits incl. hospitalization for you & your family & a new fully air conditioned Elk Grove Village facility.

Call or apply at Personnel Dept.

A. B. DICK CO.

5700 W. Touhy Ave. Niles, Ill.

RG 3-1900 ext. 2309

M/F equal opportunity employer

WOODWORKING

TRAINEE

Incentive Program

Elk Grove Area

593-5550

DAV-SON

Customer Service

REQUIREMENTS:

• Good attitude

• Hard worker

• Good typing

• Full company benefits.

Telephone calls accepted.

APPLY IN PERSON

A. C. DAVENPORT

& SON CO.

306 E. Hellen Rd.

Palatine, Illinois

358-7322

THERE IS NO

ENERGY CRISIS

AT STIVERS

Temporary Office Work

We'll give you the assignments — you supply the energy.

Stivers

Temporaries

Randhurst

Deerfield

392-1920

948-0575

CAREER GIRL

Assistant to service manager. Full range responsibility for inventory control, all orders invoices and service oriented correspondence. Typing skills a must, short hand not necessary. Former parts department or parts oriented experience desirable. Work in creative and challenging atmosphere. Full benefits, plus profit sharing. Salary dependent upon ability. Call Mary Sullivan for interview.

PRECISION INDUSTRIAL CORP.

60 Gordon St.

439-9122

Are you really a

SALESMAN?

Degree and/or exp. will give you

Software 18K + Car + Bonus

Industrial Ins. \$12-\$13K

Graphic Arts \$12-\$15K



Robert G. Sampson



James Spencer

This 'n' that

Muscular Dystrophy unit elects Sampson

Robert G. Sampson of Arlington Heights has been elected to the board of directors for the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. of America.

Sampson, a vice president of United Air Lines, was elected at the national voluntary health agency's recent annual meeting. MDA supports 130 free diagnostic and treatment clinics across the United States, Puerto Rico and Guam. In the Chicago area, MDA supports clinics at Wyler Children's Hospital at the University of Chicago; University of Illinois Medical Center's Research and Educational Hospitals; Louis A. Weiss Memorial Hospital, and Evanston Hospital.

Spencer to lecture at Deerfield

James Spencer, C.S.B., of Birmingham, Mich., will discuss "What It Takes To Heal" in a talk Sunday in Deerfield.

The Christian Science lecturer and teacher will speak in the Jewett Park Community Center Auditorium, 836 Petersen Ln., at 3 p.m., under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Deerfield. The talk is open to the public free of charge.

Spencer is a graduate of The Principia College and a former U.S. Marine and U.S. Army chaplain. He became a Christian Science lecturer in 1967 and a teacher of Christian Science in 1970.

Accounting head at Holy Family

Eugene Schneider, formerly an accountant for St. Frances X. Cabrini Hospital, has been appointed manager of accounting for Holy Family Hospital. In addition to his hospital experience, Schneider worked as an industrial accountant with the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. and Bunker Ramo Corp.

Schneider is single and lives in Chicago.

Al-Anon marks 8th anniversary

The Al-Anon telephone answering service will observe its eighth anniversary Feb. 28. The Al-Anon Family Group in Des Plaines is one of the co-sponsors of the central telephone number that handles inquiries from those affected by another's drinking problem.

Spouses, parents and relatives of alcoholics are among those who seek help from Al-Anon. Teenagers join Alateen. The groups meet weekly to learn how the non-alcoholic can cope with the anxieties and tensions caused by the excessive drinker.

Those interested in joining an Al-Anon or Alateen group in this area may call 359-3311.

Results of autopsy prove to be correct

My husband died in April, 1972. He was sick about six months and was 66 years old. He had atherosclerosis, generalized coronary arteries, and the brain.

He also had gall bladder and prostate gland surgery. He recovered from both operations. He kept losing strength, especially in the legs. He was not able to walk after about the third month. His death certificate said the cause of death was renal failure. However, the autopsy stated the cause was amyloidosis. Would you explain this to me?

Your husband had a difficult time, as you know. He also had a fairly rare disease.

The death certificate and the autopsy report are consistent. Amyloidosis is a process that sometimes develops in the course of a chronic, long standing illness. The amyloid is a mixture of starch and protein that forms inside body cells, particularly of the heart, spleen, liver and kidney.

The amyloid material replaces the nor-



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

mal cell structure and these cells can no longer function. When an organ is full of amyloid it loses its function, and the symptoms are a result of that. When the heart is affected, the heart may fail. If the kidney is involved, the kidney (renal) functions fail.

So the amyloid deposits in your husband's kidneys caused gradual kidney failure. The doctors were correct in listing renal failure on the death certificate.

By microscopic examination then the cause of the renal failure was proved to be from amyloid deposits.

We are interested in food and don't fill up on sweets or fats. Will you please tell us about popcorn? All ages seem to enjoy it.

It's just dandy. If you don't put a lot of margarine or butter on it, popcorn is a low calorie, very low fat snack. If you like a buttery flavor, you can salt it with artificial butter-flavored salt.

What little fat popcorn contains naturally is mostly polyunsaturated fat. Just plain it is far superior to high fat dips, chips, nuts and most modern snack items. There was a time when people sat around the fire in the evening, read, munched on fresh apples and popcorn. People were healthier then, too.

I have had my tubes tied after three Caesarian pregnancies. Recently I've been told that there is a chance they may come untied. Has this ever happened before?

About the only sure method of birth control in a woman is removal of her uterus or the removal of both ovaries. Having your tubes tied really is an injury to the tubes. It is nature's way to try to heal any injury to the body. So it is that in rare cases the cut and tied tubes succeed in reuniting. Literally the body corrects the injury. I would like to add that this is very rare. It is more likely to occur if the tubes are tied at the time of delivery than if the procedure is done at a later date after complete recovery from pregnancy.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006



Dr. William Blazek



Marcia Kizior

Heart disease to be lecture topic

"The Prevention of Heart Disease" will be the topic of a public meeting Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in the chapel-auditorium of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Dr. William Blazek, medical director of cardiology at Lutheran General, will discuss the importance of high blood pressure and heart disease as it affects the community.

A discussion period will follow the presentation.

This is the 10th season of public meetings sponsored by the Men's Assn. of Lutheran General Hospital. Membership in the men's association is open to all men.

Marcia Kizior of Elk Grove Village has

been named employee of the month at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Mrs. Kizior is head of the hospital's microbiology section.

Mrs. Kizior is a graduate of Prospect High School and received a bachelor's degree in microbiology from the University of Illinois. She has been with the hospital since 1968.

Mrs. Kizior is a member of the American and Illinois Societies for Microbiology.

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE

Lutheran General services climb

A record amount of service was provided by Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, during 1973. The over-all total of 187,721 admissions, emergencies and outpatient visits represents an increase of 22 per cent over the previous year.

The increase reflects the growing demand throughout the country for more health-care services.

Outpatient visits continue to be the largest single category of service. Use of the emergency department increased 12 per cent.

Lutheran General Hospital opened in 1960 as a 312-bed hospital. A continuous program of expansion has increased the size to 677 beds. Dedicated to human ecology, the understanding and treatment of the human being as a whole person, the hospital has cared for more than 1 million persons.

TV Color Choice

by Ed Landwehr



Some folks are confused about the tuning systems on color television. Basically there are two classes of automatic tuning, preset and active.

Preset systems generally have push-buttons that switch picture controls to levels preset at the factory, overriding the viewer's manual control.

Active systems, such as automatic fine tuning or automatic color control, employ circuitry that continuously compensates for changes in the incoming signal. Some sets employ both in one form or another.

Preset gives you acceptable pictures but not as good if you're handy with fine tuning. People have different preference for color and tint settings.

Color television is our main servicing activity at Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. We have the necessary instruments and all the circuit plans to maintain sets to the utmost efficiency. Phone 256-0700 for accurate service next time.

We Proudly Salute

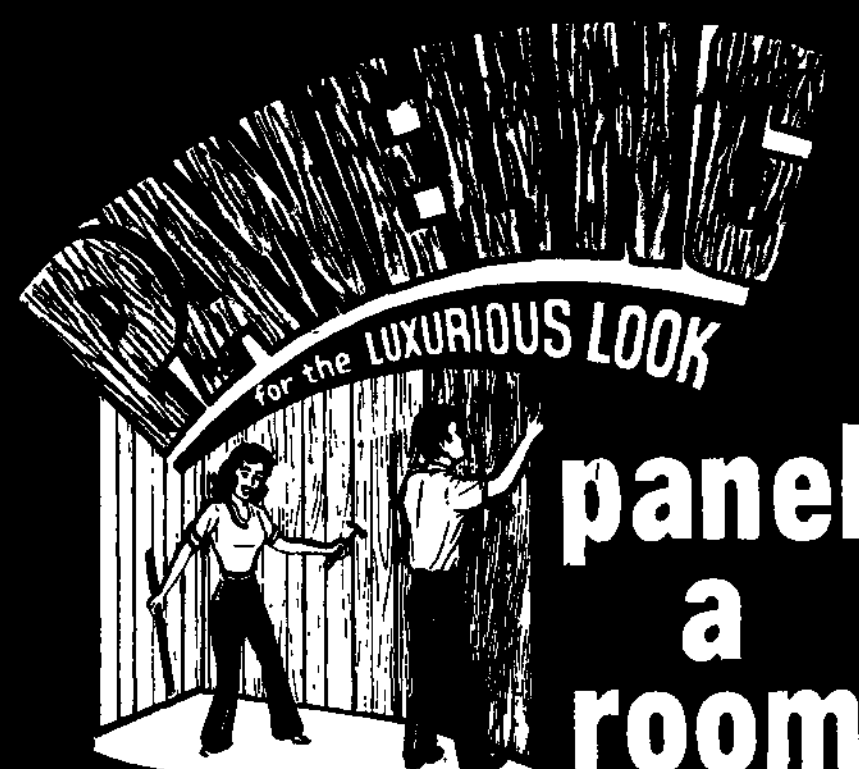
In recognition of the many years of service and devotion, Paddock Publications acknowledges its appreciation of the following employees whose service anniversary is celebrated in February.

Anna Ligon Arlington Heights	Teletype Operator, 19 years
Betty Schott Arlington Heights	Teletype Operator, 16 years
Irene Anderson Chicago	Teletype Operator, 8 years
Charles Scarpulla Elk Grove Village	Compositor, 7 years
Thomas Wellman Arlington Heights	Editorial, 6 years
James H. Harvey Des Plaines	Editorial, 5 years
Diane J. Radmer Arlington Heights	Pastup, 5 years
Karen Blecha Chicago	Editorial, 3 years
Joan D. Koebnick Island Lake	Pastup, 2 years
Larry Jackson Elk Grove Village	Press Room, 2 years
George L. Wharton Arlington Heights	Circulation, 2 years
Elayne V. Maruska Palatine	Accounting, 2 years
John P. McCarty, Jr. Palatine	Press Room, 1 year
Betty Lee Chicago	Editorial, 1 year
Joseph W. Franz Park Ridge	Editorial, 1 year
Thomas M. Seitz Palatine	Circulation, 1 year
Patrick G. Nelson Des Plaines	Circulation, 1 year
Sherry L. Maguire Palatine	Circulation, 1 year
Jack C. Spies, Jr. Rolling Meadows	Circulation, 1 year
Lorraine R. Geddes Arlington Heights	Accounting, 1 year

Paddock Publications

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Use The Want
Ads-It Pays



... you can do it yourself and save!

CASH & CARRY SPECIAL
GOOD THRU SUNDAY, FEB 10TH, OR WHILE
QUANTITIES LAST

4' x 8' G-P "POPULAR PANEL"	\$2.99 ea.
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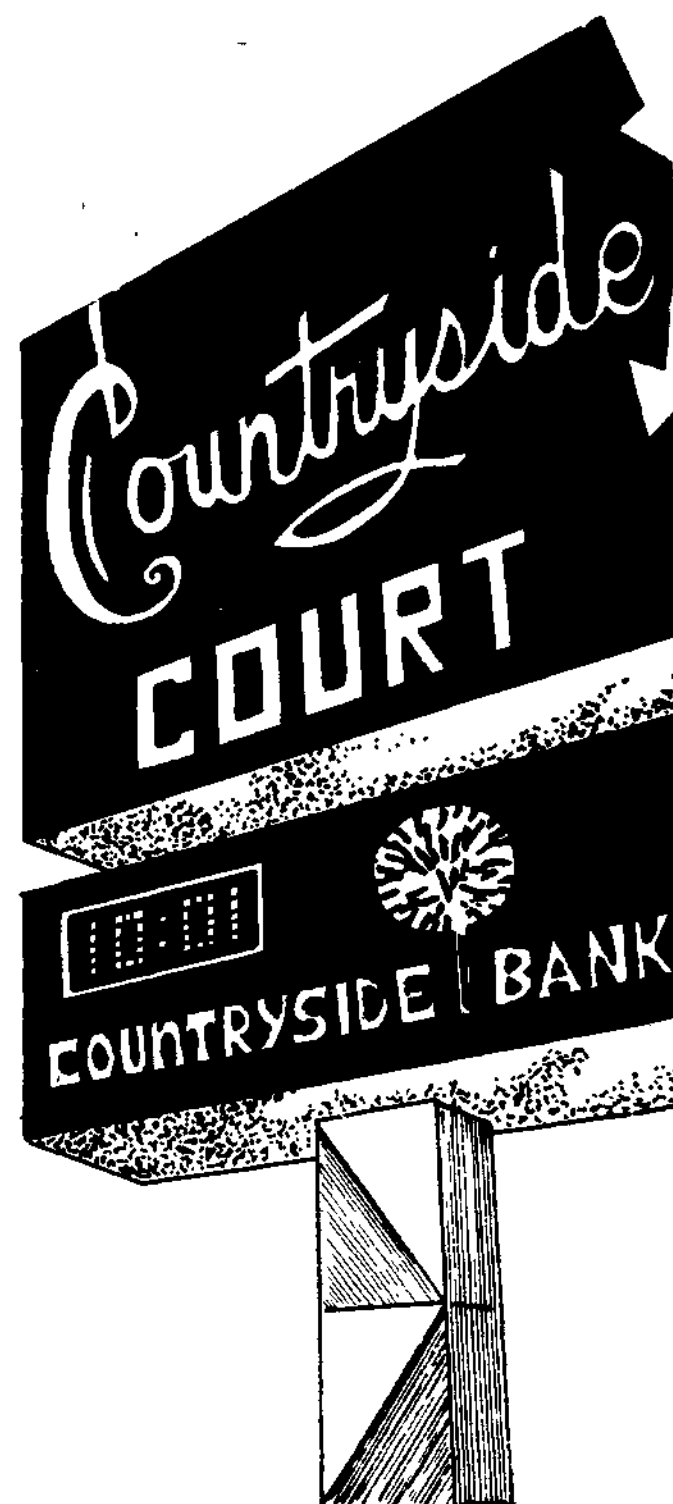
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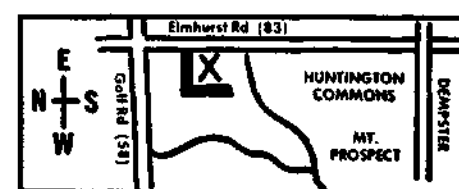


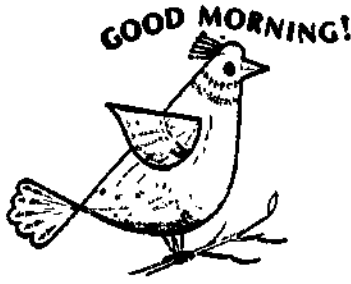
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The HERALD

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THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cold-
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25th Year—75

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, February 6, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Village grapples with demands for officials' ouster

by LYNN ASINOF

The Wheeling Village Board is apparently hoping to solve its legal problems by persuading two recently indicted village officials either to resign or request a leave of absence.

Building Director William Bieber and Environmental Commission Chairman Michael Valenza were indicted by a federal grand jury last week following a year-long investigation into alleged shakedowns in the village.

Also indicted last week were James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman and behind-the-scenes influence in village government; Nicholas Phillips, a Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals employee and Stavros' cousin; Ira Colitz, a county zoning board member, and William Hart, a former village trustee.

At least one citizens' group, the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP), has already called for the suspension of Bieber and Valenza.

BOARD MEMBERS, however, have indicated that such action might lead to legal difficulties if the two are found innocent. Telephone calls were made to both men during closed-door session Monday night to ask if they will voluntarily remove themselves from office, at least temporarily.

If Bieber is suspended from his \$21,500-a-year village position, they fear, the village might face a lawsuit should he be

found innocent of the charges. He was indicted on 15 counts including charges of extortion, conspiracy, perjury and filing a false income tax return.

Moreover, any suspension of Bieber might prove difficult for the village to enforce. A U.S. District Court Judge in Chicago ruled last year that indicted Chicago policemen could not be suspended before trial.

Bieber could seek a similar court order if he is suspended, thus nullifying any village board action.

Phillips, who has been suspended by County Board Pres George Dunne, is in the process of seeking a court order overruling the suspension. Colitz has resigned his position on the county zoning board.

Since Valenza does not hold a salaried position with the village, board action following his indictment is not as legally complicated. A suspension or request for resignation would affect only his reputation.

VALENZA WAS indicted on extortion and conspiracy to commit extortion in connection with a delivery of more than \$1,700 worth of furniture which he allegedly received as part of a shakedown of Wickes, Inc.

Both Valenza and Bieber yesterday declined to comment on whether they will resign or seek a leave of absence from their village posts.

Board members have been close-mouthed about what action will result from the indictments. They voted down Trustee Don Jackson's request to discuss the matter openly in public meeting.

"To help restore confidence back in the village, this should be taken care of out in the open and now," Jackson said.

The board then voted 5-1 to go into closed session, and discussed possible alternatives with Village Atty Paul Hamer for more than one hour.

Trustee Al Lang later said he wanted the matter discussed in executive session "to see where we stood legally. I'm afraid if we had done something out here in public, we would have pie-tied them," he said.

THE BOARD MEMBERS, however, said they were aware that the residents are anxious to see what action the vil-

(Continued on Page 5)



WITH A SHRUG, Wheeling Trustee Ron Bruhn heads discussion of what action will be taken following the toward the village board meeting room for a closed indictment of two village officials.

Applicants sought by school caucus

The screening committee of the School Dist. 21 General Caucus is accepting applications from candidates seeking endorsement in the April 13 school board election.

Those seeking caucus support should contact Mary Ellen Feldman, screening committee chairman, evenings at 398-0388, as soon as possible.

The committee will interview candidates from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

A candidate for the school board must be at least 18 years old, a resident of the district for one year and a registered voter.

"We are seeking candidates who will be responsive to the educational needs of the community," said Mrs. Feldman. "And who are able to devote the time and energy to that commitment."

CANDIDATES SHOULD contact Mrs. Feldman to arrange for an appointment for the Saturday interview.

Caucus delegates will meet Wednesday, Feb. 20, to hear each candidate and vote on recommendations for endorsement offered by the screening committee.

February 27 is the first day candidates may file to participate in the Dist. 21 school board election. A petition with the signatures of 50 registered voters is required. The final day of filing is March 27.

Two school board seats will be available this year. The three-year terms of Arlington Heights board members Jack Lane and Jeremiah Crise will expire.

Both have said they plan to seek re-election and have submitted applications for caucus endorsement. Carol Karzen, 430 Regent Dr., Buffalo Grove, has also applied for caucus support.

Patrolman injured in crash with truck

Wheeling Patrolman Michael Rompala was injured late yesterday afternoon when his patrol car collided with a truck at the intersection of Palatine and Wolf roads.

A spokeswoman for Holy Family Hospital said Rompala had a broken arm. Although police reports were unavailable, the squad car reportedly was making a left turn from Wolf Road onto Palatine road when it collided with the truck.

Rompala was the only person transported by Wheeling firemen to the hospital.

Childerley property to be earmarked for park site

The Childerley Retreat House, property, 506 McHenry Rd., will be designated as a park site on the official Wheeling village map.

Board members voted without any discussion to approve the designation, which gives the park district one year to purchase the property after development plans are approved.

The unanimous vote was the result of more than a week-and-a-half of work by park board members to prevent the sale of the 10-acre site to the Franklin Boule-

vard Community Hospital of Chicago.

THE HOSPITAL had proposed building a satellite facility on the Childerley property that would serve Buffalo Grove and Wheeling. But at a meeting last week hospital representatives said they would consider alternate sites.

Previously, the plan commission had failed to approve the park designation, saying it would be a stumbling block to plans for the hospital.

Several trustees said they voted for the park designation because the hospital

was not bound to the Childerley property.

"The hospital people were in complete agreement with moving to another site," said Trustee Ed Berger. "They were not committed to the Childerley property."

Trustee Ron Bruhn said he decided in favor of the park designation after visiting the Childerley property with Trustee Al Lang.

"The thing that made up my mind was the walk around the property last week," Bruhn said. "We saw a spot of years ago still within the friendly confines of

Wheeling. It was something that definitely should be saved."

A LARGE NUMBER of residents also turned out to speak in favor of saving the Childerley site for park development.

The park district is now negotiating with the Calvert Foundation for the 10 acres of orchards and meadowland, which is proposed as an outdoor education center. The historical buildings on the property will be preserved if the park district purchases the site, park board members said.

TV 'ghosts' return—but only for a while

Ghosts returned briefly to the television sets tuned to WLS (Channel 7) Saturday, Sunday and Monday mornings, but station officials say the problem is resolved.

According to a station spokesman, the ghosts were the result of transmitting from the old facility atop Marina City while adjustments were being made to the new antenna on the Sears Tower.

The spokesman said some home antennas may need realignment to eliminate fuzzy reception since the move last month to the Sears Tower.

He asked viewers with reception problems or comments to write the station 190 N. State St., Chicago.

Salt: 'Critical' shortage causing towns to curtail operations



by JOE SWICKARD

A shortage of road salt has caused some local towns to curtail their salting procedures as reserves reach the 'critical' level.

Many Northwest suburban communities report having only enough salt for one circuit of roads while others have limited their operations to just intersections and school crossings.

Most local towns receive their salt through a cooperative purchase plan with the State Highway Department. Because the state has experienced trouble getting adequate supplies, local streets may go unsalted. However, state officials report the situation is improving.

ACCORDING TO Bill Flanagan, state

spokesman, barges from the Louisiana salt fields are once again moving up the Mississippi River toward Chicago. He said deliveries should begin by the end of the week.

Weather has been the major factor in the lessened stockpiles. Salt companies did not foresee the heavy snow falls early in the season and did not produce enough salt to clear the streets. The early cold weather also blocked the Mississippi with ice north of Cairo, Ill., preventing the barges from reaching here.

The National Weather Service reported yesterday there have been 38 inches of snow this season. They said a normal total for the entire season is 39.7 inches.

The weather forecast for February

holds a little promise. The weather service is calling for more precipitation than normal, but with slightly higher temperatures. This could mean rain rather than ice and snow on the streets.

O'Hare Airport reported two inches of snow at noon yesterday. The weather service said snow was expected to continue through today.

ROLLING MEADOWS used more salt during December and January than it used during all of last winter. The city public works department said they have used 828 tons this season in comparison to 760 tons during 1972-73.

Buffalo Grove had just 50 tons of salt on hand yesterday; enough for one com-

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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Gas woes deepen

— Page 2

Suburban League dead

— Sports

Flu: Schools in suburban area hit by 'outbreak,' not 'epidemic'

by KAREN BLECHA

The Northwest suburbs may be experiencing a "mild flu outbreak" but it is no epidemic, according to the head of the Cook County Health Department.

While elementary and high schools have reported a recent rise in absences because of flu, Dr. John B. Hall, director of the Cook County Department of Public Health, yesterday said there is no cause to worry.

"There is more absenteeism throughout the county than we expected this time of year," Dr. Hall said. "But when we talk about an epidemic, that's another thing."

Dr. Hall said health officials think the flu may be caused by a new influenza

"B" virus, but as yet have no conclusive test results. This type of influenza, he said, lasts for three to four days. Symptoms include headache, fever, mild chills and some nausea.

Spokesmen both at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge said several persons with "flu-type symptoms" have been treated recently in their emergency rooms.

WHILE COUNTY health officials are in the test labs, students in the Northwest suburbs are at home sweating and shivering. The flu bug seems to have hit schools throughout the suburbs.

At Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic School in Arlington Heights, 213 out of

about 1,100 students were out yesterday with what one clerk called the flu. Mrs. Dorothy Krajewski said last week more junior high school students were absent with flu and now it is filtering down to the elementary grades.

Lee Butler, assistant principal at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, said yesterday 334 students out of 2,300 were absent with the flu. At Prospect High School in Mount Prospect, absences were up 30 per cent more than normal, according to Don Arsenau, dean of students. He attributed the absenteeism to sore throat and flu.

"The last couple of days have been unbelievable," said a clerk in the attendance office at Rolling Meadows High

School in Rolling Meadows. She said 329 students were sick yesterday when usually the number totals 175. She said reasons given included sore throats, high temperatures and vomiting.

ELK GROVE High School in Elk Grove Village reported about 100 more students absent than usual. Arlington Heights High School reported the number of absences yesterday was double the usual number.

Helen Beckman, spokeswoman for Maine Township High School Dist. 207, said absenteeism is about 10 per cent higher than usual. She said Maine North High School in Des Plaines reported the most absences.

"We do have a great many more kids sick with the flu," said a clerk at Pala-

tine Hills Junior High in Palatine. "Strep throat seems to be popular too." She said the numbers of absences have been higher than normal for the last two to three weeks.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 reported an increase in absenteeism, especially in the junior high schools, but nurses could not confirm it was because of the flu.

A 115 in absences was also reported at Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove and London Junior High in Wheeling.

More students at River Trails Junior High school in Mount Prospect also have been staying home lately, but not because of the flu. The school reported an increase in toothaches and broken bones.

Village board wrapup

Request for higher taxi fares approved

A request by the Wheeling Cab Co. for increased taxi fares has been approved by the Wheeling Village Board.

The new rates increase the initial meter fare from 45 to 55 cents with the cost of each additional mile increasing from 60 to 70 cents. A four-mile trip that previously cost \$2.55 will now cost \$2.95.

The rate increase was requested to cover the rising cost of drivers, gasoline and maintenance. The cab company, however, is also planning to increase its fleet of cabs from five to seven for better service.

Board members asked that information on these proposed new cabs be used to amend the number of village cab licenses allowed by ordinance.

Village to build garage

Village officials are apparently planning to build a municipal garage behind the village hall rather than building a joint facility with the Wheeling Park District.

The district had proposed building a joint garage to span common boundary lines, saying the two agencies could share construction costs.

In a report to the village board, however, Village Mgr. George Passolt said this proposal would be uneconomical. He said the village architect was consulted on the matter and recommended expanding the village garage by adding on to the south end of the village hall.

"It was the opinion of our architect that although there might be certain cost reductions available by building a joint facility, these would probably be more than offset by the increased cost of hauling away bad soil and filling in with good dirt," Passolt said.

Passolt added that the slope of the land was unfavorable to the installation of sewer lines connecting with Dundee Road. He said the cost of building a road to the proposed joint garage would also be more expensive than anticipated.

Seniors' busing costs paid

The village board has agreed to cover the cost of \$557 in bus trips for the Wheeling Senior Citizens Club.

The seniors asked the village to pick up the bus costs with \$2,000 in federal revenue sharing funds earmarked for senior citizens.

Board members said the village will cover the cost of the club's past seven months of bus excursions. They noted, however, that the senior citizens revenue sharing funds should be used to meet the needs of all village seniors.

Trustee Don Jackson asked that information on the club and the needs of senior citizens be compiled before any more village funds are used to finance the bus trips.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said the village has been working on a program for the seniors, but said he has been unable to put anything together. "We're just having trouble getting it off the ground," he said.

Jackson said the village should set up guidelines for its senior citizens program for the next budget. "This is fine, but there are probably some things that they really need," he said.

Prospect Heights land taken

Wheeling has annexed property at 201 S. Wolf Rd., formerly located in Prospect Heights.

Board members have also directed the zoning board to hold hearings on a sign variation requested by the Pioneer Savings and Loan Association. Pioneer is building a facility at George and Dundee roads.

Plans are progressing for the installation of 900 feet of water lines to service residents on Wolf Road south of Manchester Drive.

This section of the village is serviced by wells. Village Engineer Larry Oppenheimer estimated that the project will cost more than \$10,000.

The village is also developing plans to loop the water main on Edgewood Drive with water lines being installed at the Shadow Bend development on N. Milwaukee Avenue.

This project is estimated to cost another \$10,000 and will require easements from the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

January bills approved

The village board approved payment of \$23,371.79 to cover the January bills. The payment of \$3,275 to Cass Ford Inc. for a public works vehicle was also approved.



Sheila Schultz, WHIP spokeswoman.

Board mum on indictments; WHIP calls for suspensions

A quiet crowd listened while Wheeling Village Board members repeatedly declined to comment on what action will be taken following the indictment of two village officials.

All discussion of the recent indictment of Building Director William Bieber and Environmental Commission Chairman Michael Valenza was conducted in closed session.

After the executive session, Sheila Schultz, Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) spokesman, called for the suspension of both men.

"In order to assure the people's con-

fidence in their local government, we respectfully urge that you request the immediate suspension of those public officials now under indictment until such time as the courts determine their innocence or guilt," she said.

"We also ask that you deal with this matter at this meeting rather than an executive session, as additional assurance of the integrity of your actions," Mrs. Schultz said.

While members of the village board maintained a stony silence, Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said, "The only reply I can give is that we had an executive session."



Mrs. Schultz asks a somber board for open discussion.



Board members returned from executive session without comment.



Trustee Ed Berger.

'I can't get to the hospital'

Doctor can't get gas; surgery off

by MARCIA KRAMER

A local eye surgeon was forced to cancel two operations because he could not get enough gasoline to drive to the hospital. In one instance, the doctor said, he was refused gas although the driver of a van who followed him into the service station was able to get his tank filled.

"I used to be able to get \$2 or \$3 worth," said Dr. V. A. Kilikonis. "Now I can't get any."

Because of the gas shortage, Kilikonis, who lives at 512 Cornell Ave., Des Plaines, has taken to walking to his office at 874 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect, three-fourths of a mile from

his home.

However, he said, "I can't get to the hospital" to perform operations. As a result, he canceled two operations, one for plastic surgery and the other for eye muscle surgery, that were scheduled today at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. He also was forced to cancel a hospital test for a possible tumor.

KILIKONIS SAID he spent 2½ hours yesterday morning trying to buy gas for his Mercedes Benz until he gave up because "I was using more gas than I was getting. I went to five stations in Mount Prospect and one in Des Plaines. They were all open but they were out of gas."

The attendants didn't even come close to you. They just shrugged their shoulders — no gas."

In each instance, Kilikonis said he advised the attendant that he was a physician, "but it didn't help."

At one of the stations, Schimming Oil Co., 302 E. Northwest Hwy., Kilikonis said that moments after he was told there was no gas available, a van pulled into the station and was given gas. Kilikonis said that when he asked the attendant for an explanation, he was told "he's an old account."

THE GENERAL MANAGER of Schimming, Vernon "Bud" Howard, con-

firmed to The Herald that gas sales are being restricted to regular customers. "The last couple of days, we've just been taking care of our local customers," said Howard. "He has never bought gas from us before."

Asked whether a doctor should be given special treatment during the gas shortage, Howard said: "If he were a local man, I'd say we could give him some. But look at all the stations there are in Des Plaines. Why couldn't he get gas there?"

KILIKONIS suggested that the village take steps to assure that gasoline is available to physicians.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert said, however, there is nothing the village can do.

"We're dealing with private enterprise here," he said. "There's no way I know of to even assure our getting fuel for emergency vehicles."

What will Kilikonis do if the gas shortage continues? "I'm going to close the office next week and go to Florida," he replied promptly.

He said he'd fly.

Salt shortage 'critical' in some towns

(Continued from page 1)

plete salting of the village streets, according to Charles McCoy, public works director. McCoy said he was expecting four more loads of 50 tons each by tonight.

McCoy said his village experienced stockpiling problems because of inadequate storage space for the salt. He said there was not enough room to store salt for emergencies.

Palatine is using less salt than in the past, but the picture is still not rosy, said Richard Edelbute, administrative assistant in the village public works department.

"If we salted the entire town as we have in the past, we would shoot what we have," he said adding salting is now limited to intersections and school crossings.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' salt supply was down to 125 tons yesterday, enough for one round, according to Gene Willroth of the public works department.

He said he has 300 tons due today.

Willroth said a light snowfall will cause more salt to be used than a heavy blanket of snow. "If you get four inches all you have to do is drop your plow. With a half inch, salt does a better job than a plow," he said.

Palatine, like most other area towns, buys its salt through the state. Edelbute said they had not gotten a delivery in two weeks because the salt barges could not get north of Cairo due to the ice on the Mississippi River.

SCHAUMBURG Public Works Supt. J. C. Smith said they have salt ordered, but trucks were afraid to take to the road

because of the violence-marked independent haulers' work stoppage.

Plowing helped yesterday's snow, Smith said, "But if this snow keeps up for 24 hours we'll really be in trouble."

Elk Grove Village and Wheeling apparently are in better shape. Neither town reported shortages or difficulties in getting salt.

Jack Andrews, Elk Grove Village street department superintendent, said they were concentrating on major streets, intersections and curves.

However, "Gas is another thing . . . our supplier notified us we'll be getting 26 per cent less per month in the future," Andrews said. This could result in modifications in plowing policy, he said.

Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt said, "We have not been having delivery problems lately."

Village eyes demands for officials' ouster

(Continued from page 1)

lage will take on the matter. "I know they are very anxious," said Trustee Ron Bruhn, saying he expects further information to be available "shortly."

Lang asked the residents to "have faith" while the board weighs what action to take on the indictments.

Trustee Ed Berger said "the residents of the village were taken into consideration more so than they would like to think. They will be hearing shortly on this."

The trustees said they were primarily concerned with preventing any pre-judging of Bieber and Valenza while protecting their right to privacy.

"We didn't really know where we stood legally," Berger said. "I'd rather keep this out of the newspapers as long as possible until we have the opportunity to discuss this with the people involved."

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said the board's final action will be based on the advice of the village attorney. He said that any further information on the matter will come from Village Mgr. George Passolt.

School calendar on board agenda

The Dist. 23 school board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the district office, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

The board is expected to consider passage of one of three proposed school calendars for the 1974-75 year. The administration has recommended passage of a calendar which would have school begin Sept. 3, the day after Labor Day.

Other proposed calendars suggest

starting school Aug. 26 or 29.

The board is also slated to discuss when contract negotiations will begin with the representatives of the custodians' union, Local 11 of the Service Employees' International Union.

Board members will also discuss the new policy manual which has been presented for adoption.

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Padlock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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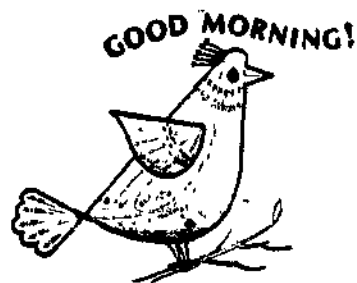
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

6th Year—239

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, February 6, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Snow

TODAY: Snow continuing, with accumulation of an additional 2 to 5 inches.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. High in upper 20s.

Hank Farm site

940-unit Centex project voted down by trustees

A plan for a 940-unit multi-family development on the Hank Farm in unincorporated Lake County has been unanimously rejected by the Buffalo Grove Village Board.

The board voted 6-0 Monday night to turn down a request by Centex Homes Corp. for annexation of the 86-acre tract. Centex has proposed 560 townhouses and 380 condominiums on the site.

The Hank Farm is north of Chevy Chase Country Club, between the So Line R.R. tracks and Milwaukee Avenue. If the annexation had been approved it would have extended the village's eastern boundary to Milwaukee Avenue.

The village board voted to reject the development after Centex officials refused to conform to the village's resolution pertaining to school donations.

Under the resolution, Centex would be required to donate \$66,975 to the schools. The required donation originally was estimated at \$110,000 to \$115,000, but village officials said Monday that figure was too much. In any case, Centex only is willing to donate \$39,000, which is considerably short of the resolution.

MORTON KAPLAN, Centex attorney, said his firm is not willing to increase the donations. "We do not have the mon-

ey to make that type of donation possible," he told the board. "Our budget has been carefully prepared and we simply cannot afford to give any more away."

At that point, Trustee Edward Osmon told Kaplan, "It is my impression that you are not amenable to any negotiations or give-and-take." Kaplan agreed with Osmon.

Trustee Thomas Mahoney said the village could run into legal problems if it exempts Centex from the school donations. Exempting them, he said, would put donations from other developers into jeopardy.

"The fact of the matter is we don't have much choice on collecting the school donations," Mahoney said. "We don't really have any bargaining posture on this matter."

TRUSTEE Randall Rathjen then suggested the public hearing be closed since Centex remained firm on the school donation question. The board then voted to reject the development.

Under the village's resolution pertaining to park donations, Centex would be required to give the village 13 to 17 acres of "active recreation area." Park officials estimate that Centex's donation was several acres short of what is required in the resolution.

In addition to the park and school donations, Centex refused to pay a \$100-a-unit annexation fee that has been paid by almost all recent developers in the village. Centex officials have said the fee is "outside the realm of reasonableness."

Kaplan said yesterday that since the village turned down the development, Centex will go ahead with its plan to build under Lake County zoning. The project was approved by the Lake County Board of Commissioners last October.

"Our intent is to continue with the project under county zoning. We have applied for building permits with the county and expect to receive them shortly," Kaplan said.

He added that Centex has no intention of compromising on the school donation question and probably will not bring the project to the village again.

VILLAGE PRES. Gary Armstrong, who personally favors annexation of the property, said the development will not be considered again by the board unless Centex agrees to additional school dona-

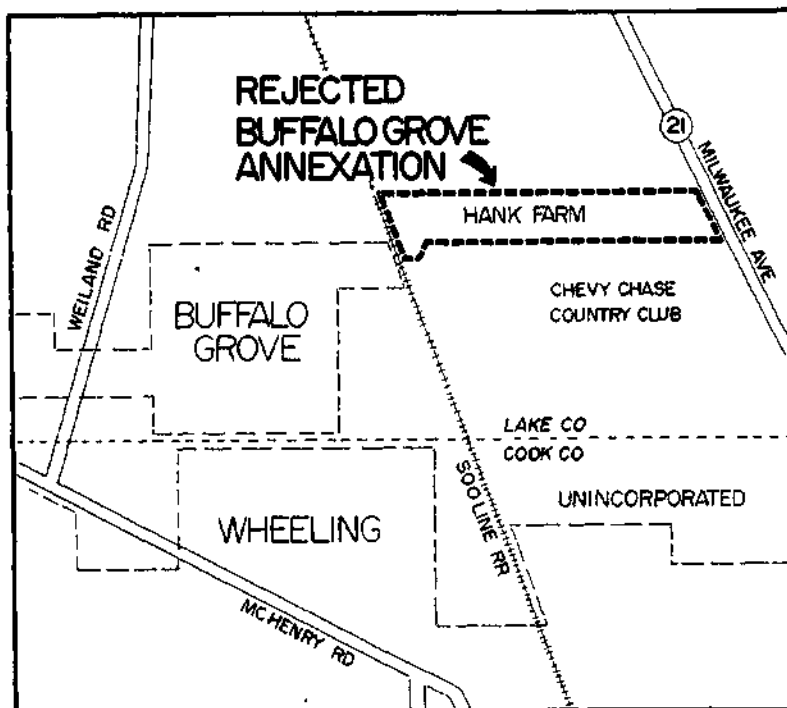
tions. "Our hands are tied unless they agree to the additional donations," he said.

Armstrong said he has no intention of contacting Centex officials in an attempt to persuade them to bring a revised plan before the board.

Along with the Hank Farm, the board also turned down a request for annexation and multi-family zoning for a 12-acre tract to the west and a five-acre commercial area fronting on Milwaukee Avenue.

The entire project was rejected by the plan commission three weeks ago.

Kaplan said Centex hopes to begin construction of the development within two weeks. The project will be built in phases during the next five to seven years. It is expected to bring more than 2,500 persons to the area.



THE HANK FARM development in unincorporated Lake County has been rejected by the Buffalo Grove Village Board. Centex Homes Corp.,

said since the village turned down its request for annexation, it will build the project under Lake County zoning ordinances.

Applicants sought by school caucus

The screening committee of the School Dist. 21 General Caucus is accepting applications from candidates seeking endorsement in the April 13 school board election.

Those seeking caucus support should contact Mary Ellen Feldman, screening committee chairman, evenings at 398-0388, as soon as possible.

The committee will interview candidates from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

A candidate for the school board must be at least 18 years old, a resident of the district for one year and a registered voter.

"We are seeking candidates who will be responsive to the educational needs of the community," said Mrs. Feldman. "And who are able to devote the time and energy to that commitment."

CANDIDATES SHOULD contact Mrs. Feldman at 398-0388.

(Continued on Page 5)

Women's lib?

Survey by panel finds grade school textbooks here are 'sexist'

by JILL BETTNER

"Textbooks and teaching materials are sexist if they omit the actions and achievements of all people, women and men, girls and boys. If they demean people by using patronizing language, or if they show people only in stereotyped roles with less than the full range of human interests, traits and capabilities."

Committee of Concerned Parents School Dist. 21

Children in Dist. 21 are reading textbooks that fit this definition, says the committee of about 20 parents, after recently completing a preliminary survey of a sample of nine textbooks, supplements and sets of study prints being used in the district.

School Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

The parent committee's survey is part of an action program to persuade school officials to rid the district of what the committee considers to be sexist educational materials.

Committee members have already appealed to the school board to adopt a formal policy that makes every effort to eliminate the use of materials that reflect discrimination and/or stereotyping of sex roles in the curriculum. The board has taken the suggested policy into consideration.

THE TEXTBOOK survey was conducted to substantiate the committee's claim that materials being used in the district are sexist. The committee has requested that the district make its own formal survey.

"This was an effort by parents who felt a need to explore discrimination in the schools," said Sandy Burrows, 2823 N. Dryden Pl. "We did it because we're all most interested in the education of our children."

The committee defines sexism as "social factors, pressures placed on human beings, learned behavior, attitudes and expectations that define people according to their sex."

The committee feels that all nine tex-

books reviewed in the survey are written in such a manner that they reinforce such sex stereotypes.

The materials were judged individually and jointly by members of the committee to formulate group conclusions. All were evaluated with a uniform set of guidelines, intended to identify roles of characters in stories and illustrations.

BOOK REVIEWED were:

- "You and the United States," Benefic Co., 1965, a fifth grade social studies text
- "Cinnamon Peaks," Economy Co., 1973, fifth grade reading text
- "Ginn Science Program," Ginn & Co., 1973, fifth-grade science text
- "Images," Houghton Mifflin Co., 1973 intermediate reading text
- "Modern School Math," Houghton Mifflin Co., 1973, first, third- and fifth-grade math texts
- "Signposts," Houghton Mifflin Co., 1973, second grade reading text
- "Teacher's Annotated Edition, Level 5," Scott Foresman & Co., 1971, supple-

ment accompanying primary reader.

• "Windows, Doorways and Bridges," Scott Foresman & Co., 1972, intermediate reading text.

• "World of Work Program," a district-wide career education program manual.

According to the committee's report, "In textbooks, the most frequently acceptable roles offered to girls are those of passivity, dependence, incompetence, emotionality and above all domesticity. The textbook male is more multi-dimensional than his female counterpart, he is provided with an almost impossible-to-achieve superboy/superman role model."

THE COMMITTEE objects to the discrepancy between the numbers of females and males presented in both stories and illustrations. The survey contends males outnumber females more than three to one. There is a great lack of active participation by females in all texts," adds the report.

Of the women mentioned or pictured in

(Continued on Page 5)

Mrs. Rech gets Phoenix remarks 'on the record'

Buffalo Grove Trustee Clarice Rech won a battle Monday night after raising objections because her remarks concerning the controversial Phoenix development were not included in the regular village board minutes.

The development, which Mrs. Rech opposed, was approved three weeks ago by the village board. Mrs. Rech objected because her remarks opposing the development were not included in the minutes, but were attached as an addendum.

According to Mrs. Rech, her comments could easily be detached from the minutes, thus her opposition to the project would not be a part of the village record.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said it was his and Village Mgr. Larson's decision. (Continued on Page 5)

TV 'ghosts' return—but only for a while

Ghosts returned briefly to the television sets tuned to WLS (Channel 7) Saturday, Sunday and Monday mornings, but station officials say the problem is resolved.

According to a station spokesman, the ghosts were the result of transmitting from the old facility atop Marina City while adjustments were being made to the new antenna on the Sears Tower.

The spokesman said some home antennas may need realignment to eliminate fuzzy reception since the move last month to the Sears Tower. He asked viewers with reception problems or comments to write the station 190 N. State St., Chicago.

The inside story

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Gas woes deepen

— Page 2

Suburban League dead

— Sports

Salt: 'Critical' shortage causing towns to curtail operations



by JOE SWICKARD

A shortage of road salt has caused some local towns to curtail their salting procedures as reserves reach the "critical" level.

Many Northwest suburban communities report having only enough salt for one circuit of roads while others have limited their operations to just intersections and school crossings.

Most local towns receive their salt through a cooperative purchase plan with the State Highway Department. Because the state has experienced trouble getting adequate supplies, local streets may go unsalted. However, state officials report the situation is improving.

ACCORDING TO Bill Flanagan, state

spokesman, barges from the Louisiana salt fields are once again moving up the Mississippi River toward Chicago. He said deliveries should begin by the end of the week.

Weather has been the major factor in the lessened stockpiles. Salt companies did not foresee the heavy snow falls early in the season and did not produce enough salt to clear the streets. The early cold weather also blocked the Mississippi with ice north of Cairo, Ill., preventing the barges from reaching here.

The National Weather Service reported yesterday there have been 38 inches of snow this season. They said a normal total for the entire season is 39.7 inches.

The weather forecast for February

holds a little promise. The weather service is calling for more precipitation than normal, but with slightly higher temperatures. This could mean rain rather than ice and snow on the streets.

O'Hare Airport reported two inches of snow at noon yesterday. The weather service said snow was expected to continue through today.

ROLLING MEADOWS used more salt during December and January than it used during all of last winter. The city public works department said they have used 823 tons this season in comparison to 780 tons during 1972-73.

Buffalo Grove had just 50 tons of salt on hand yesterday; enough for one com-

(Continued on Page 5)

Flu: Schools in suburban area hit by 'outbreak,' not 'epidemic'

by KAREN BLECHA

The Northwest suburbs may be experiencing a "mild flu outbreak" but it is no epidemic, according to the head of the Cook County Health Department.

While elementary and high schools have reported a recent rise in absenteeism because of flu, Dr. John B. Hall, director of the Cook County Department of Public Health, yesterday said there is no cause to worry.

"There is more absenteeism throughout the county than we expected this time of year," Dr. Hall said. "But when we talk about an epidemic, that's another thing."

Dr. Hall said health officials think the flu may be caused by a new influenza

"B" virus, but as yet have no conclusive test results. This type of influenza, he said, lasts for three to four days. Symptoms include headache, fever, mild chills and some nausea.

Spokesmen both at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge said several persons with "flu-type symptoms" have been treated recently in their emergency rooms.

WHILE COUNTY health officials are in the test labs, students in the Northwest suburbs are at home sweating and shivering. The flu bug seems to have hit schools throughout the suburbs.

At Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic School in Arlington Heights, 213 out of

about 1,100 students were out yesterday with what one clerk called the flu. Mrs. Dorothy Krajewski said last week more junior high school students were absent with flu and now it is filtering down to the elementary grades.

Lee Butler, assistant principal at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, said yesterday 334 students out of 2,300 were absent with the flu. At Prospect High School in Mount Prospect, absentees were up 30 per cent more than normal, according to Don Arsenau, dean of students. He attributed the absenteeism to sore throat and flu.

"The last couple of days have been unbelievable," said a clerk in the attendance office at Rolling Meadows High

School in Rolling Meadows. She said 329 students were sick yesterday when usually the number totals 175. She said reasons given included sore throats, high temperatures and vomiting.

ELK GROVE High School in Elk Grove Village reported about 100 more students absent than usual. Arlington Heights High School reported the number of absentees yesterday was double the usual number.

Helen Beckman, spokesman for Maine Township High School Dist. 207, said absenteeism is about 10 per cent higher than usual. She said Maine North High School in Des Plaines reported the most absentees.

"We do have a great many more kids sick with the flu," said a clerk at Pala-

tine Hills Junior High in Palatine. "Strep throat seems to be popular too." She said the numbers of absentees have been higher than normal for the last two to three weeks.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 reported an increase in absenteeism, especially in the junior high schools, but nurses could not confirm it was because of the flu.

A rise in absentees was also reported at Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove and London Junior High in Wheeling.

More students at River Trails Junior High school in Mount Prospect also have been staying home lately, but not because of the flu. The school reported an increase in toothaches and broken bones.

Village grapples with demands for officials' ouster

by LYNN ASINOF

The Wheeling Village Board is apparently hoping to solve its legal problems by persuading two recently indicted village officials either to resign or request a leave of absence.

Building Director William Bieber and Environmental Commission Chairman Michael Valenza were indicted by a federal grand jury last week following a year-long investigation into alleged shakedowns in the village.

Also indicted last week were James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman and behind-the-scenes influence in village government; Nicholas Phillips, a Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals employee and Stavros' cousin; Ira Colitz, a county zoning board member, and William Hart, a former village trustee.

At least one citizens' group, the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP), has already called for the suspension of Bieber and Valenza.

BOARD MEMBERS however, have indicated that such action might lead to legal difficulties if the two are found innocent. Telephone calls were made to both men during closed-door session Monday night to ask if they will voluntarily remove themselves from office, at least temporarily.

If Bieber is suspended from his \$21,500-a-year village position, they fear, the village might face a lawsuit should he be found innocent of the charges. He was indicted on 15 counts including charges of extortion, conspiracy, perjury and filing a false income tax return.

Moreover, any suspension of Bieber might prove difficult for the village to enforce. A U.S. District Court Judge in Chicago ruled last year that indicted Chicago policemen could not be suspended before trial.

Bieber could seek a similar court order if he is suspended, thus nullifying any village board action.

Phillips, who has been suspended by County Board Pres. George Dunne, is in the process of seeking a court order overruling the suspension. Colitz has resigned his position on the county zoning board.

Since Valenza does not hold a salaried position with the village, board action following his indictment is not as legally complicated. A suspension or request for

resignation would affect only his reputation.

VALENZA WAS indicted on extortion and conspiracy to commit extortion in connection with a delivery of more than \$1,700 worth of furniture which he allegedly received as part of a shakedown of Wickes, Inc.

Both Valenza and Bieber yesterday declined to comment on whether they will resign or seek a leave of absence from their village posts.

Board members have been close-mouthed about what action will result from the indictments. They voted down Trustee Don Jackson's request to discuss the matter openly in public meeting.

"To help restore confidence back in the village, this should be taken care of out in the open and now," Jackson said.

The board then voted 5-1 to go into closed session, and discussed possible alternatives with Village Atty. Paul Hamer for more than one hour.

Trustee Al Lang later said he wanted the matter discussed in executive session "to see where we stood legally. I'm afraid if we had done something out here in public, we would have pre-tried them," he said.

THE BOARD MEMBERS, however, said they were aware that the residents are anxious to see what action the village will take on the matter. "I know they are very anxious," said Trustee Ron Bruhn, saying he expects further information to be available "shortly."

Lang asked the residents to "have faith" while the board weighs what action to take on the indictments.

Trustee Ed Berger said "the residents of the village were taken into consideration more so than they would like to think. They will be hearing shortly on this."

The trustees said they were primarily concerned with preventing any pre-judging of Bieber and Valenza while protecting their right to privacy.

"We didn't really know where we stood legally," Berger said. "I'd rather keep this out of the newspapers as long as possible until we have the opportunity to discuss this with the people involved."

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said the board's final action will be based on the advice of the village attorney. He said that any further information on the matter will come from Village Mgr. George Passolt.



LITTLE CHRISTY EWING, 3, admires the antique doll Christy all the dolls that are part of an exhibit on display that's just about her size. Librarian Elaine Burke shows play at the Wheeling Public Library.

Applicants sought by school caucus

(Continued from page 1)
Feldman to arrange for an appointment for the Saturday interview.

Caucus delegates will meet Wednesday, Feb. 20, to hear each candidate and vote on recommendations for endorsement offered by the screening committee.

February 27 is the first day candidates may file to participate in the Dist. 21 school board election. A petition with the signatures of 50 registered voters is required. The final day of filing is March 27.

Two school board seats will be available this year. The three-year terms of Arlington Heights board members Jack Lane and Jeremiah Crise will expire.

Both have said they plan to seek reelection and have submitted applications for caucus endorsement. Carol Karzen, 430 Regent Dr., Buffalo Grove, has also applied for caucus support.

Mrs. Rech gets Phoenix remarks 'on the record'

(Continued from page 1)
sion to attach Mrs. Rech's remarks as an addendum to the minutes. "We decided to do that because it is not the practice to have detailed accounts of the trustees' opinions in the minutes," Armstrong said.

Mrs. Rech, however, said she did not want a detailed account of her objections, but only a brief outline of them. "I might add," she said, "Mr. Armstrong's comments were written out very well in the minutes." Armstrong cast the deciding vote on the Phoenix development.

"It was either an error in judgment or someone didn't want my remarks in the minutes," Mrs. Rech added. Following that statement her remarks were added to the official minutes.

because of the violence-marked independent haulers' work stoppage.

Plowing helped yesterday's snow, Smith said, "But if this snow keeps up for 24 hours we'll really be in trouble."

Elk Grove Village and Wheeling apparently are in better shape. Neither town reported shortages or difficulties in getting salt.

Jack Andrews, Elk Grove Village street department superintendent, said they were concentrating on major streets, intersections and curves.

However, "Gas is another thing... our supplier notified us we'll be getting 26 per cent less per month in the future," Andrews said. This could result in modifications in plowing policy, he said.

Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt said, "We have not been having delivery problems lately."

Village board wrapup

Snow shoveling ordinance fails

The Buffalo Grove Village Board has decided not to pass an ordinance requiring residents to shovel snow in front of their homes.

The board Monday night voted 4-2 not to consider a snow shoveling ordinance. Trustees Thomas Mahoney, Clarice Rech, James Shirley and Jerry Driscoll were opposed to an ordinance, while Randall Rathjen and Edward Osmon favored it.

Rathjen, who made the proposal, said he feels residents should be responsible for clearing sidewalks after a snow storm. Sidewalks that are not cleared, he said, create problems for pedestrians.

Village Atty. Richard Raysa, however, said some municipalities have passed such ordinances, but are unable to enforce them. In many cases, he said, the courts have ruled snow removal ordinances unconstitutional.

The courts have ruled, he said, that since sidewalks belong to the municipality, it is responsible for maintaining them. Individual homeowners cannot be forced to shovel snow, he added.

14 cars purchased

The village board has authorized the purchase of 14 new cars for the village fleet which will bring the total to 23.

Since the village plans to trade in nine cars, there will be only an increase of five vehicles. Five of the new cars will be for the police department and nine will be for staff use. The village expects to get the new cars in May.

The village is paying \$40,475.60 for the 14 new vehicles, minus \$9,600 for the nine cars that are being traded. Thus, the total cost of the cars is \$30,875.60.

The cars are being purchased through the state's joint purchasing program. The police cars are Dodge Monacos and the staff cars are Dodge Darts.

The police cars will have smaller eight cylinder engines than those previously purchased, while the staff cars will have six cylinder engines. Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said the smaller engines will save the village about 700 gallons of gasoline a month.

Larson said he asked for an increase in the village fleet because the present setup is "inadequate and inefficient."

Daylight savings questioned

A motion has been passed by the village board asking the U.S. Congress to give "serious consideration" to whether year-round Daylight Saving Time conserves enough fuel to offset the rise in accidents involving children on the way to school.

Trustee Thomas Mahoney said he doubts the amount of fuel saved is great enough to justify the deaths that have been attributed to the early morning darkness. "I question how much energy is being saved because every morning most houses have five or six lights on," he said.

The motion, he said, does not call for the repeal of recent legislation passed by Congress, but asks for an investigation on how much energy is saved and whether it justifies the increased accidents.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong has been authorized to send letters to U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-III., U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., and U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, informing them of the board's action.

Air fare approved

The village board has authorized roundtrip air fare to Springfield for trustee Clarice Rech who is going to address a group in the capital about recycling programs on Feb. 15.

Doctor can't get gas; two operations off

by MARCIA KRAMER

A local eye surgeon was forced to cancel two operations because he could not get enough gasoline to drive to the hospital. In one instance, the doctor said, he was refused gas although the driver of a van who followed him into the service station was able to get his tank filled.

"I used to be able to get \$2 or \$3 worth," said Dr. V. A. Kilikonis. "Now I can't get any."

Because of the gas shortage, Kilikonis, who lives at 512 Cornell Ave., Des Plaines, has taken to walking to his office at 874 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect, three-fourths of a mile from his home.

However, he said, "I can't get to the hospital" to perform operations. As a result, he canceled two operations, one for plastic surgery and the other for eye muscle surgery, that were scheduled today at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. He also was forced to cancel a hospital test for a possible tumor.

KILIKONIS SAID he spent 2½ hours yesterday morning trying to buy gas for his Mercedes Benz until he gave up because "I was using more gas than I was getting. I went to five stations in Mount Prospect and one in Des Plaines. They were all open but they were out of gas. The attendants didn't even come close to you. They just shrugged their shoulders — no gas."

In each instance, Kilikonis said he advised the attendant that he was a physician, "but it didn't help."

At one of the stations, Schimming Oil Co., 302 E. Northwest Hwy., Kilikonis said that moments after he was told there was no gas available, a van pulled into the station and was given gas. Kilikonis said that when he asked the attendant for an explanation, he was told "he's an old account."

THE GENERAL MANAGER of Schimming, Vernon "Bud" Howard, confirmed to The Herald that gas sales are being restricted to regular customers. "The last couple of days, we've just been taking care of our local customers," said Howard. "He has never bought gas from us before."

Asked whether a doctor should be given special treatment during the gas shortage, Howard said: "If he were a local man, I'd say we could give him some. But look at all the stations there are in Des Plaines. Why couldn't he get gas there?"

KILIKONIS suggested that the village take steps to assure that gasoline is available to physicians.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Telchert said, however, there is nothing the village can do.

"We're dealing with private enterprise here," he said. "There's no way I know of to even assure our getting fuel for emergency vehicles."

What will Kilikonis do if the gas shortage continues? "I'm going to close the office next week and go to Florida," he replied promptly.

He said he'd fly.

Parks chess club meeting tonight

The adult Chess Club sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Park District will meet tonight at Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd.

The club meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. The club is for adults who already know how to play chess. There is no instruction.

Currently, members are playing among themselves, but park officials said they are attempting to line up chess tournaments with other organizations.

Survey by all-girl panel says textbooks here 'sexist'

(Continued from Page 1)

the fifth-grade social studies text "You and the United States," the report says "Children learn that Mrs. John Adams hung her laundry in the East Room of the White House, 90 women came to Jamestown so that men without families could have wives, Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross and Queen Isabella helped Christopher Columbus get ships to come to the new world."

The committee also feels the textbooks and materials studied "not only reinforce sexism, but also limit girls' aspirations, lower self-esteem and stifle creativity."

"From the simple text of the beginning reader to the sixth-grade math and science text, the activities of textbook boys and girls exemplify their personality traits," according to the report.

"The girls, being passive, indecisive individuals, are seen standing or sitting still, watching boys build, create or play games... boy protagonists virtually monopolize traits like intelligence, creativity, bravery, perseverance and industry."

THE REPORT stresses that results of the survey indicate the adults whom children see in their textbooks are as sex stereotyped as the children.

"Women are seen either in the house, or in jobs traditionally acceptable for women — teacher, nurse, secretary, librarian or cook. Marriage and motherhood are goals of the textbook female, yet when she reaches these goals, she still possesses the textbook female personality traits of passivity, and incompetence."

Salt shortage 'critical' in some towns

(Continued from page 1)

plete salting of the village streets, according to Charles McCoy, public works director. McCoy said he was expecting four more loads of 50 tons each by tonight.

McCoy said his village experienced stockpiling problems because of inadequate storage space for the salt. He said there was not enough room to store salt for emergencies.

Palatine is using less salt than in the past, but the picture is still not rosy, said Richard Edelbute, administrative assistant in the village public works department.

"If we salted the entire town as we have in the past, we would shoot what we have," he said adding salting is now limited to intersections and school crossings.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' salt supply was down to 125 tons yesterday, enough for one round, according to Gene Willroth of the public works department.

He said he has 300 tons due today.

Willroth said a light snowfall will cause more salt to be used than a heavy blanket of snow. "If you get four inches all you have to do is drop your plow. With a half inch, salt does a better job than a plow," he said.

Palatine, like most other area towns, buys its salt through the state. Edelbute said they had not gotten a delivery in two weeks because the salt barges could not get north of Cairo due to the ice on the Mississippi River.

SCHAUMBURG Public Works Supt. J. C. Smith said they have salt ordered, but trucks were afraid to take to the road

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Founded 1872

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Padlock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in

Buffalo Grove and Wheeling

55¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues

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3 thru 5..... \$2.00 16.00 32.00

City Editor: Rich Honack

Staff Writers: Jim Bettner

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Second class postage paid at

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004



The HERALD

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Elk Grove Village

Snow

TODAY: Snow continuing, with accumulation of an additional 2 to 5 inches.
THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. High in upper 20s.

17th Year—185

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, February 6, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Referendum planned this year

Citizens' group opposing proposed school tax hike

by LINDA PUNCH

An Elk Grove Township citizen's group announced its opposition to a tax referendum proposed by the Dist. 59 Board of Education.

John Roeser, representative of the Concerned Taxpayers of Elk Grove

Township, told board members Monday night his group is "opposed to seeking any tax rate increase at the polls."

The Elk Grove Township school board decided in November to seek a 15-cent per \$10,000 assessed valuation tax rate hike this year. Dist. 59 officials said the

additional money is needed for operating expenses because of planned state aid cuts.

Roeser criticized the board for not foreseeing a reduction in enrollment and for building Friendship Junior High School.

BOARD PRES. Allen K. Sparks said school officials and a parents' committee "were fully aware" of the enrollment decrease when they approved construction of Friendship Junior High School.

"I still think it was a wise decision," Sparks said.

Later in the meeting, Board member Gerald Smiley reported that a second questionnaire sampling public opinion on the proposed referendum "doesn't look very encouraging."

Smiley noted that while people favoring the referendum increased by about 5 per cent, people opposing the tax rate hike increased by nearly 13 per cent. Results of the survey, the second in a month, indicated that 32 per cent of the 64 persons polled would support a referendum held this year.

Forty-three per cent said no to the referendum while 25 per cent were undecided. An earlier survey indicated that 26 per cent would support a referendum and 34 per cent would say no to a tax hike.

SMILEY SAID the public information committee had reviewed possible dates for holding a referendum and "pretty much decided if we hold it in April, it will take a big campaign to sell."

Several board members suggested going for a referendum in April to gauge public response to the tax hike. Board member Erwin Poklacz said the board might lose the referendum "but we might possibly learn something from the defeat."

"We could poll the people after the election and find out why they voted as they did," he said.

Smiley added that if an April referendum failed the board could run another one next fall based on information gained from the defeat.

Board member Emil Bahnmeier objected to holding an April referendum if there is little chance for winning the tax rate increase.

"I feel once you've lost, you have a doubly hard row to hoe," he said.

Preschool day-care center for needy to open in '74

A day-care service planned by township officials for preschool children of low-income families in Elk Grove Township could start this year.

The "almost free" service plan was approved recently by auditors, who expect to appoint a governing board of directors after a Feb. 11, 3 p.m. organizational meeting at the township offices.

According to Supervisor Richard Hall, the board will be selected, bylaws approved, committees organized and everyone urged to move "full steam ahead."

Hall said the two most important initial steps will be the location of a suitable building to house the center and finding a qualified director.

Hall said he has received several applications from people interested in serving on the board of governors.

AMONG THOSE expected to attend the Feb. 11 meeting are representatives of Allstate Insurance Co., Harper College, Northwest Opportunity Center, Alpha Association Day Care Center, School Dist. 59, Community Service and Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Also, others who are community leaders, civic, social, religious, service and business representatives will attend.

Hall said the board will have as its responsibility the task of organizing the operation and then serving as its advisory or governing board.

He asked anyone interested in serving to contact him at the township offices or attend the session.

MARGARET BLASCHKE, township social worker, said the center would have a fee scale geared to low-income families, with children between 3 and 5 who are unable to pay the fees charged by private centers.

"You could call it an almost free service but each family would pay what it could," she said.

"The center would provide state-approved care for children so both parents can work," she said.

Mrs. Blaschke is accepting applications now from professionals who seek the position of director of the center.

Matthews will run for school board

High School Dist. 214 Board of Education member Jack Matthews said Friday he will run for reelection in April.

Matthews, of 1511 E. Sunset Ter., Arlington Heights, was elected to his first term in 1971. He is 47 and an executive for Shell Oil Co.

Two seats are open on the Board. Incumbent Richard Bachhuber of 625 S. Edward St., Mount Prospect, has also said he will seek reelection.

"The board is a well-balanced board," said Matthews. "The school district is in good shape. It's well run and we have good teachers."



GYM SHOES REPLACE ice skates in the indoor version of hockey, sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District. Playing on a gym floor at Grant Wood School, the boys use modified sticks and a felt puck.

Grenadier wrestlers tabbed for 3rd

— See Sports for details

TV 'ghosts' return — but only for a while

Ghosts returned briefly to the television sets tuned to WLS (Channel 7) Saturday, Sunday and Monday mornings, but station officials say the problem is resolved.

According to a station spokesman, the ghosts were the result of transmitting from the old facility atop Marina City while adjustments were being made to the new antenna on the Sears Tower.

The spokesman said some home antennas may need realignment to eliminate fuzzy reception since the move last month to the Sears Tower.

He asked viewers with reception problems or comments to write the station 190 N. State St., Chicago.

Salt: 'Critical' shortage causing towns to curtail operations



by JOE SWICKARD

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Weather has been the major factor in the lessened stockpiles. Salt companies did not foresee the heavy snow falls early in the season and did not produce enough salt to clear the streets. The early cold weather also blocked the Mississippi with ice north of Cairo, Ill., preventing the barges from reaching here.

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Gas woes deepen

— Page 2

Suburban League dead

— Sports

Flu: Schools in suburban area hit by 'outbreak,' not 'epidemic'

by KAREN BLECHA

The Northwest suburbs may be experiencing a "mild flu outbreak" but it is no epidemic, according to the head of the Cook County Health Department.

While elementary and high schools have reported a recent rise in absenteeism because of flu, Dr. John B. Hall, director of the Cook County Department of Public Health, yesterday said there is no cause to worry.

"There is more absenteeism throughout the county than we expected this time of year," Dr. Hall said. "But when we talk about an epidemic, that's another thing."

Dr. Hall said health officials think the flu may be caused by a new influenza

"B" virus, but as yet have no conclusive test results. This type of influenza, he said, lasts for three to four days. Symptoms include headache, fever, mild chills and some nausea.

Spokesmen both at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge said several persons with "flu-type symptoms" have been treated recently in their emergency rooms.

WHILE COUNTY health officials are in the test labs, students in the Northwest suburbs are at home sweating and shivering. The flu bug seems to have hit schools throughout the suburbs.

At Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic School in Arlington Heights, 213 out of

about 1,100 students were out yesterday with what one clerk called the flu. Mrs. Dorothy Krajewski said last week more junior high school students were absent with flu and now it is filtering down to the elementary grades.

Lee Butler, assistant principal at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, said yesterday 334 students out of 2,300 were absent with the flu. At Prospect High School in Mount Prospect, absentees were up 30 per cent more than normal, according to Don Arsenau, dean of students. He attributed the absenteeism to sore throat and flu.

"The last couple of days have been unbelievable," said a clerk in the attendance office at Rolling Meadows High

School in Rolling Meadows. She said 329 students were sick yesterday when usually the number totals 175. She said reasons given included sore throats, high temperatures and vomiting.

ELK GROVE High School in Elk Grove Village reported about 100 more students absent than usual. Arlington Heights High School reported the number of absentees yesterday was double the usual number.

Helen Beckman, spokesman for Maine Township High School Dist. 207, said absenteeism is about 10 per cent higher than usual. She said Maine North High School in Des Plaines reported the most absentees.

"We do have a great many more kids sick with the flu," said a clerk at Pala-

tine Hills Junior High in Palatine. "Strep throat seems to be popular too." She said the numbers of absentees have been higher than normal for the last two to three weeks.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 reported an increase in absenteeism, especially in the junior high schools, but nurses could not confirm it was because of the flu.

A rise in absenteeism was also reported at Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove and Landon Junior High in Wheeling.

More students at River Trails Junior High school in Mount Prospect also have been staying home lately, but not because of the flu. The school reported an increase in toothaches and broken bones.

Dorothy Oliver



Shortages—they're all in the mind

I have no shortage of words today — but on the other hand and acclimated shortages:

Did we learn anything last week? How angry did you get waiting in block long lines for a bit of fuel? Or were you too panicky to be mad?

My dark green Vega and I survived the panic. We didn't sit in one line all last week. Monday morning I zipped into my regular gas station on the way to work and filled up my trusty, economical car with 9.7 gallons of regular. Considering that the miniscule gas tank in my car only holds 10 gallons I was very aware that I needed gas.

All last week I looked at those lines, read the newspapers, watched the film clips on television and shook my head in disgust — not at the gas shortage (which I still have a hard time believing exists) but at the dummies in line — particularly those topping off their tanks.

ONE NEWS broadcast about Wednesday of last week really frosted me. A television reporter was walking down the line of cars at a station asking people how much gas they had in their tanks. Most of those interviewed had at least half a tank. One clown had just come from a line in front of another gas station; she had three-quarters of a tank and just wanted to be sure she went home full.

That same woman probably normally only fills her tank when it's bordering on empty. She and the hundreds of others like her created the panic and brought about the ridiculous lines.

I realize I have an edge over those with gas guzzlers. One tank full will last me about 200 miles and I don't put that many miles on the car — particularly not at 53.9 cents a gallon.

The gas shortage in this area is a shortage caused by gluttony. I talked with two people this week who visited other parts of Illinois last weekend. Both had no problem getting gas — even as close as Kankakee — and one even had her windshield washed and her oil and water checked. When was the last time a service station attendant did that voluntarily for you.

THE NEW YORK Times carried a story earlier this week which took a look at the purported toilet paper shortage. There is no toilet paper shortage. It was a mere slip of the news release by a well-meaning Wisconsin congressman that was picked up by the wire services and newspapers across the country, mentioned on a late night talk show and suddenly existed.

People were out buying \$20 and more worth of toilet paper — enough to last my family for a year. Of course there's

going to be a shortage of a product when people buy 100 times their normal amount.

Wait a few months — there'll be a surplus of toilet paper on the shelves. The hoarders will still have their year's supply buried in the basement and won't have the panicked desire to go out and buy another truckload. With manufacturers keeping up normal production there should be enough of the stuff on the shelves to mummify the congressman, the talk show host and about 500 reporters.

I hope the news that the TP shortage is only a rumor hits Fort Wayne, Ind., pretty soon. My sister has been without for a month now and she reports that Puffs clog up the toilet after prolonged use.

Compare the toilet paper shortage panic to the gasoline shortage panic and that's where I think we're at.

I have long maintained that the people in this country react rather than act. This syndrome is most evident in government — from municipal to federal.

THERE'S GOING to be an energy shortage — react 20 years later when it supposedly is upon us. There's an X-rated movie at the local show — react with an obscenity ordinance. A daycare center moves into a residential neighborhood — react with another ordinance.

There's going to be a shortage of gas at the end of the month — react by waiting in line three days before the end of the month.

We bring these things upon ourselves. The next logical panic will probably take place in the grocery stores. With the truckers tying up the nation's highways and stopping non-striking drivers from delivering their cargo, we have live chickens freezing in the back of a semi in Ohio, baby food trapped in Southern Illinois and oranges rotting on the trees in Florida.

When I heard the golden words of the television newsmen last night predicting that food will be in short supply unless the strike ends I immediately recalled the panic created by the great snow storm of 1967.

AFTER 22 INCHES of snow stopped all traffic, people immediately ran out to the food stores and cleaned off the shelves. Because I didn't panic fast enough we ran out of bread, milk, butter and meat before the stores were able to stock up.

I don't even want to walk into a food store now that the predicted food shortage has been announced. I don't doubt that it's mayhem in there. If we have to live on Kool Aid and crackers and for a few days it's better than fighting the mob to get a crust of bread.

Doctor can't get gas; two operations off

by MARCIA KRAMER

A local eye surgeon was forced to cancel two operations because he could not get enough gasoline to drive to the hospital. In one instance, the doctor said, he was refused gas although the driver of a van who followed him into the service station was able to get his tank filled.

"I used to be able to get \$2 or \$3 worth," said Dr. V. A. Kilikonis. "Now I can't get any."

Because of the gas shortage, Kilikonis, who lives at 512 Cornell Ave., Des Plaines, has taken to walking to his office at 874 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect, three-fourths of a mile from his home.

However, he said, "I can't get to the hospital" to perform operations. As a result, he canceled two operations, one for plastic surgery and the other for eye muscle surgery, that were scheduled today at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. He also was forced to cancel a hospital test for a possible tumor.

KILIKONIS SAID he spent 2½ hours yesterday morning trying to buy gas for his Mercedes Benz until he gave up because "I was using more gas than I was getting. I went to five stations in Mount Prospect and one in Des Plaines. They were all open but they were out of gas. The attendants didn't even come close to you. They just shrugged their shoulders — no gas."

In each instance, Kilikonis said he advised the attendant that he was a physician, "but it didn't help."

At one of the stations, Schimming Oil Co., 302 E. Northwest Hwy., Kilikonis said that moments after he was told there was no gas available, a van pulled into the station and was given gas. Kilikonis said that when he asked the attendant for an explanation, he was told "he's an old account."

THE GENERAL MANAGER of Schimming, Vernon "Bud" Howard, confirmed to The Herald that gas sales are being restricted to regular customers. "The last couple of days, we've just been taking care of our local customers," said Howard. "He has never bought gas from us before."

Asked whether a doctor should be given special treatment during the gas shortage, Howard said: "If he were a local man, I'd say we could give him some. But look at all the stations there are in Des Plaines. Why couldn't he get gas there?"

KILIKONIS suggested that the village take steps to assure that gasoline is available to physicians.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert said, however, there is nothing the village can do.

"We're dealing with private enterprise here," he said. "There's no way I know of to even assure our getting fuel for emergency vehicles."

What will Kilikonis do if the gas shortage continues? "I'm going to close the office next week and go to Florida," he replied promptly.

He said he'd fly.

Dist. 59 wrapup

New calendar wins board OK

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board approved a 1974-75 calendar with the school year beginning Sept. 3 and ending June 17, 1975.

The board approved the calendar at the regular meeting Monday night at Juliette Low School. Holidays included in the 185-day school year are Christmas vacation, Dec. 23 through Jan. 3, and Easter vacation, March 28 through April 4.

Supt. James Erviti said the elementary school calendar is not identical with the proposed high school calendar. While the Christmas and Easter holidays will be the same, Erviti said the high school district wants to start classes before Labor Day.

Schools feeling inflation bite

Inflation has had "a much heavier impact" on school finances than projected, according to Dist. 59 Supt. James Erviti.

"For the first time in my experience, I've had to ask the principals to review their budget requests with a definite amount of cutback in mind," Erviti said. "It's quite obvious that inflation has had an impact — much greater than we expected."

The superintendent said there will be no reduction of educational offerings but only in "how richly or poorly we embellish these offerings."

Bids sought for sidewalk

The school board will ask for new bids on a sidewalk for the St. Cecilia property.

Assistant Supt. Arthur V. Perry told the board Monday that the original contractor awarded the bid reneged on the contract last fall. He said the project is expected to exceed \$2,500.

The sidewalk will benefit youngsters attending Holmes Junior High School and Forest View School in Mount Prospect.

Only 2 more days until 'Superjock'

Tickets are on sale at High School Dist. 211 schools for "The Rock Festival" Saturday night which features "Superjock" Larry Lujack and the Penny Royal band, a local group.

Tickets can be purchased at Fremd, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Conant high schools for \$2 each. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2.50. The

dance, which will be at Hoffman Estates High School, is sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club.

Lujack, one of Chicago's top disc jockeys, will award record albums as prizes to winners of his talent contest.

Penny Royal plays the sounds of favorite rock groups — Blood, Sweat and Tears, Chicago, Santana and Buddy Miles.

Salt shortage curtails area street salting

(Continued from page 1)

plete salting of the village streets, according to Charles McCoy, public works director. McCoy said he was expecting four more loads of 50 tons each by tonight.

McCoy said his village experienced stockpiling problems because of inadequate storage space for the salt. He said there was not enough room to store salt for emergencies.

Palatine is using less salt than in the past, but the picture is still not rosy, said Richard Edelbute, administrative assistant in the village public works department.

"If we salted the entire town as we have in the past, we would shoot what we have," he said adding salting is now limited to intersections and school crossings.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' salt supply was down to 125 tons yesterday, enough for one round, according to Gene Willroth of the public works department.

He said he has 300 tons due today.

Willroth said a light snowfall will cause more salt to be used than a heavy blanket of snow. "If you get four inches all you have to do is drop your plow. With a half inch, salt does a better job than a plow," he said.

Palatine, like most other area towns, buys its salt through the state. Edelbute said they had not gotten a delivery in two weeks because the salt barges could not get north of Cairo due to the ice on the Mississippi River.

SCHAUMBURG Public Works Supt. J. C. Smith said they have salt ordered, but trucks were afraid to take to the road because of the violence-marked independent haulers' work stoppage.

Plowing helped yesterday's snow, Smith said. "But if this snow keeps up for 24 hours we'll really be in trouble."

Elk Grove Village and Wheeling apparently are in better shape. Neither town reported shortages or difficulties in getting salt.

Jack Andrews, Elk Grove Village street department superintendent, said they were concentrating on major streets, intersections and curves.

However, "Gas is another thing . . . our supplier notified us we'll be getting 26 per cent less per month in the future," Andrews said. This could result in modifications in plowing policy, he said.

Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt said, "We have not been having delivery problems lately."

Conservation move

Rolling Meadows firm goes to 4-day work week

by TONI GINETTI

A Rolling Meadows company has placed its 300 employees on a four-day work week in an effort to conserve energy.

Spotnails Inc., 1100 Hicks Rd., adopted a four-day, 40-hour work week to help employees save on gasoline and allow the company to close the factory for three days instead of two.

Under the system employees work four days a week from 7 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. with 45 minutes for lunch. The factory, where industrial fasteners are manufac-

tured, is then closed for three days. The new scheduling was started Jan. 7 for the factory division and Jan. 14 for the office division.

THE THINKING behind the new scheduling was "really rather simple," according to company president Ray Blakeman.

"We have an energy coordinator here and we were looking for anything we could do to help the company and the employees save energy," he said. "We keep a skeleton force in the offices so a few key people are working five days, but the balance of the force is on the four-day, 40-hour week."

According to personnel director Mildred Kobus, the plan has had a favorable backing from employees. "We think it's going great," she said. "Most of the employees are happy with it. I would say 85 per cent are in favor of it."

"Our initial thought was for the economic situation," she said of the plan, "however, the employee benefit was also considered." She said the four-day week enables employees to save a full 20 per cent in fuel consumption by eliminating one day in which they would have to drive to work.

Blakeman said the company has not yet determined how much, if at all utility costs to the company have been reduced. "We are possibly saving the company heat and electricity because we dial down to 55 degrees for a full three days," he said. "We'll be measuring it over the next two months."

FOR THE PRESENT, company officials and workers are apparently pleased with the system. We thought this would be a good time of the year to start this since our busy season starts around April 1 and lasts until late fall," Blakeman said.

"It seems to be very popular with our people and it's something we might do for quite a period of time," he added. He said the system may be practical even when the company's busy season begins because employees working overtime will still get a two-day weekend instead of only a one-day weekend as in past years.

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THE HERALD
Founded 1872
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Elk Grove
55c Per Week

Zones - Issues 05 150 200
1 and 2 . . . \$7.00 \$14.00 \$25.00
3 thru 8 . . . 8.00 16.00 32.00

City Editor: Dorothy Oliver
Staff Writers: Fred Gaca
Bob Gallan
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

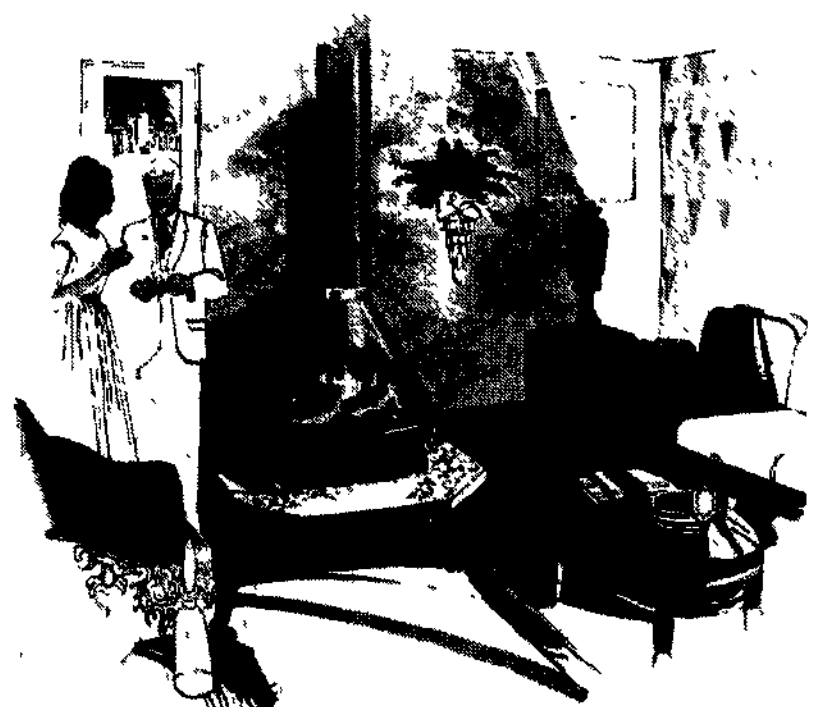
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Snow

TODAY: Snow continuing, with accumulation of an additional 2 to 5 inches.
THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. High in upper 20s.

97th Year—61

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, February 6, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Property taxes to be lowered?

Record \$2 million budget proposed

10% pay hikes approved

Palatine village employees will receive a 10 per cent salary hike effective May 1. The 10 per cent across the board increase and an average 9 per cent salary increase for the village's seven department heads was approved by the Palatine Village Board on Monday.

The salary hikes for the village's more than 100 employees will cost the village an additional \$145,432.

The 8.5 per cent cost of living increase in the Chicago area over the past year was a major consideration in setting the salaries, according to Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones. Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin voted against the salary increases because he felt they were too high.

A maximum of \$28,000 has been budgeted for the village manager's position, which has been vacant since August. Jones said he expected a manager would be hired at approximately \$25,000.

THE SALARY rates for other department heads are: William Hinner, finance director, \$21,500; Henry Apida, building director, \$21,500; James Bennett, public works director, \$22,000; Jerry Bratcher, police chief, \$22,000; Orville Helms, fire chief, \$21,600; and Richard Dawson, environmental health director, \$19,600.

Public works and police department employees, which comprise the majority of the village's employees, had requested

a 20 per cent salary increase.

James Bennett, public works director, yesterday described the sentiment in the department as "receptive to the 10 per cent across the board increases if favorable consideration is given to three or four of the other points."

OTHER REQUESTS from the department of public works are:

- Additional step increases of 5 per cent after 10, 15 and 20 years of service.
- Three weeks paid vacation after five years of service and one additional day per year after the fifth year not to exceed 10 additional days.
- One additional winter coat.
- Two additional paid holidays.

Det. Mark Kjellstrom, one of four policemen elected to represent the police department in salary talks, said yesterday that the people he had talked to in the department seemed to be accepting the 10 per cent salary hike.

Disgruntled Palatine firemen, however, may be protesting a \$500 lower starting salary than policemen. Starting policemen will make \$12,126 a year beginning May 1. The firemen did not make a formal salary request to the village board but yesterday indicated they were "tired of being considered second class citizens," and may take the matter up with the board.

by JOANN VAN WYE.

A record \$2 million budget aimed at maintaining services at their present level and reducing property taxes has been proposed for Palatine in fiscal 1974-75.

The proposed \$2,047,599 budget represents more than a 12 per cent increase in operating expenses over the current budget of \$1,816,691. The increases are due mainly to inflation, according to village officials, and salary raises for all village employees.

Despite the budget hike, the property tax levy in the village will be reduced by 6 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation, said Trustee Richard W. Fonte, chairman of the board's administration, legislation and finance committee. This means a home with a \$12,000 equalized assessed valuation will pay \$7.20 less in village taxes.

ACTING VILLAGE Mgr. James Bennett, who devised the working figures for the village board's consideration, said the property tax reduction was possible because of an increase in other general fund revenues. These include sales tax revenue, state income tax and reimbursement from the fire district.

Highlights of the proposed budget released yesterday are:

- The hiring of three additional full-time firemen.
- Continuation of the village's free garbage bag program for homeowners.
- Completion of the village's program to replace incandescent street lights with more modern equipment.
- The purchase of two pumps for the village's use in pumping public property during floods.
- Development of a viable Civil Defense department to help with the village's flood control plan.
- The purchase of a new machine to help reshape ditches and complete work on the Salt Creek.

No additional personnel is proposed in the budget with the exception of the three firemen. The three additional firemen, if approved, would be consistent with the village's policy of gradually converting from a volunteer to a fulltime fire department. The village currently has nine fulltime firemen and as recent as 1972 there was only one.

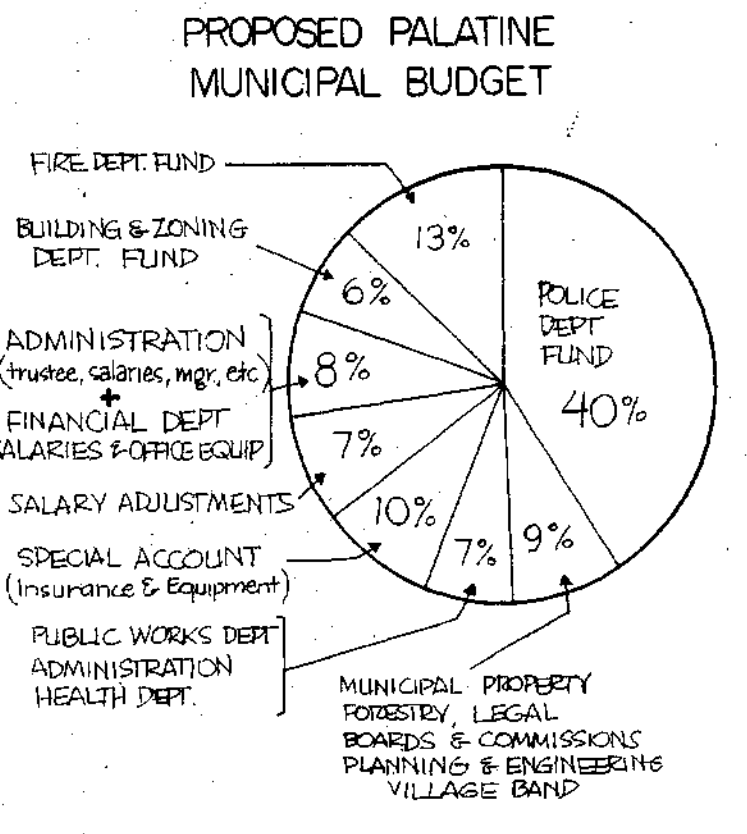
No major increases in the basic level of spending in any village department are proposed, said Bennett. The most significant changes in the budget are in the use of motor fuel tax and federal revenue sharing funds.

FEDERAL REVENUE-sharing funds are expected to total \$260,548 during 1974-

75, compared with \$270,919 this fiscal year. These funds will allow the village to continue its free garbage bag program at an estimated cost of \$120,000 and the mosquito control program at a cost of \$15,000. Printing of the municipal code and a \$10,000 allotment for the senior citizens' center operated by the Palatine Township Council on Aging are also planned. There will be \$100,000 available in revenue sharing funds for additional programs that may come up during the year.

Motor fuel tax expenditures are budgeted at \$335,000 for the next fiscal year. The funds will enable the village to increase programs in forestry, street resurfacing and maintenance, street re-lighting, traffic signalization and drain maintenance, said Bennett.

The village board will be reviewing the budget and making necessary revisions at a budget hearing on Sunday at 10 a.m. at village hall, 54 S. Broadway St. A second budget session is scheduled for Feb. 25. Both budget sessions will be open to the public.



Schools' sex ed movies will be shown to parents

Sex education films used in the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 curriculum will be shown to parents in district schools between Feb. 7 and March 27.

The films include three introductory movies to the human body for first through third graders; two films on human and animal beginnings and human growth for intermediate age children and three films on maturation and venereal disease for junior high school youngsters.

All eight films being shown are ones the district has been using in their sex education curriculum for the past six

years. No new films are being used in the course.

Carolyn Rohrer, Dist. 15 director of instructional services, said it is difficult to get new films that can be used in the sex education course. "To our knowledge, no new films have been made by any major companies," she said. Mrs. Rohrer added that the market for these films is not large enough for companies to profitably continue producing and updating movies.

PRINCIPALS AT the individual (Continued on Page 5)

Students here achieve above normal

Achievement test score averages released by Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 last night showed students tested above national average.

Similar standardized tests given last year indicated that students are at or slightly above the national average for their grade level. The test results were released at an education committee meeting last night.

This year's test is a revised Iowa Basic Skills Test. Dr. Lorita Langley, director of pupil personnel services said the new tests correlate better with the district's curricula. Assistant superintendent for instruction Marion Omiatek said the updated tests probably had something to do with the higher scores. "The updated test tests more of what we're teaching."

Youngsters tested between two and five months ahead of the educational average for their class level.

Tests consisted of reading, language arts, work studies such as knowledge of maps and reference materials and mathematics.

Last year, students tested slightly below average in mathematics problems and computation. They were average or

slightly above average in mathematics concepts.

THIS YEAR, students tested at the national average on mathematics problem solving and computation. The majority tested above average in mathematics concepts.

"We still have the math problem with us," said board member Leslie Ehringer. The school district this year has been piloting a new curriculum with less emphasis on the theoretical modern math and more emphasis on practical application. Omiatek attributed the higher scores in math to the new program.

He said that after having the new program in operation for a full year, there would probably be a more significant increase.

On composite scores, second-graders tested above the national averages. Vocabulary, reading comprehension, language arts, maps and graphs were high.

Third-graders tested five months above national averages. The highest scores were in vocabulary and reading comprehension. Testing two months above national averages were fourth-graders,

with high scores in spelling, English usage, maps, graphs and mathematics concepts. Fifth-graders tested three months above averages, and were high in everything except mathematics problem solving.

Sixth-graders tested three months above national averages, doing well in language arts and maps and graphs. Seventh-graders tested two months above national averages, with high scores in vocabulary, English usage and maps. Eighth-graders tested three months above national averages, with high scores in reading and vocabulary. They also tested well in capitalization, mapping, graphing and mathematics concepts.

Camp Fire Wing Ding set

Palatine mothers and daughters interested in Camp Fire Girls may attend a Wing Ding Feb. 15 at the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, 800 E. Palatine Rd. The event begins at 7:30 p.m., and is planned to explain Camp Fire Girls to girls age 6 or older.

TV 'ghosts' return—but only for a while

Ghosts returned briefly to the television sets tuned to WLS (Channel 7) Saturday, Sunday and Monday mornings, but station officials said the problem is resolved.

According to a station spokesman, the ghosts were the result of transmitting from the old facility atop Marina City while adjustments were being made to the new antenna on the Sears Tower.

The spokesman said some home antennas may need realignment to eliminate fuzzy reception since the move last month to the Sears Tower.

He asked viewers with reception problems or comments to write the station 190 N. State St., Chicago.

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Gas woes deepen

— Page 2

Suburban League dead

— Sports

Salt: 'Critical' shortage causing towns to curtail operations



by JOE SWICKARD

A shortage of road salt has caused some local towns to curtail their salting procedures as reserves reach the "critical" level.

Many Northwest suburban communities report having only enough salt for one circuit of roads while others have limited their operations to just intersections and school crossings.

Most local towns receive their salt through a cooperative purchase plan with the State Highway Department. Because the state has experienced trouble getting adequate supplies, local streets may go unsalted. However, state officials report the situation is improving.

ACCORDING TO Bill Flanagan, state

spokesman, barges from the Louisiana salt fields are once again moving up the Mississippi River toward Chicago. He said deliveries should begin by the end of the week.

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"There is more absenteeism throughout the county than we expected this time of year," Dr. Hall said. "But when we talk about an epidemic, that's another thing."

Dr. Hall said health officials think the flu may be caused by a new influenza

"B" virus, but as yet have no conclusive test results. This type of influenza, he said, lasts for three to four days. Symptoms include headache, fever, mild chills and some nausea.

Spokesmen both at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge said several persons with "flu-type symptoms" have been treated recently in their emergency rooms.

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School in Rolling Meadows. She said 329 students were sick yesterday when usually the number totals 175. She said reasons given included sore throats, high temperatures and vomiting.

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"We do have a great many more kids sick with the flu," said a clerk at Pala-

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Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 reported an increase in absenteeism, especially in the junior high schools, but nurses could not confirm it was because of the flu.

A rise in absenteeism was also reported at Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove and London Junior High in Wheeling.

More students at River Trails Junior High School in Mount Prospect also have been staying home lately, but not because of the flu. The school reported an increase in toothaches and broken bones.

Village board wrapup

Accord paves way for Ramada Inn

A preannexation agreement clearing the way for construction of a Ramada Inn just northwest of Palatine was unanimously approved by the Palatine Village Board on Monday.

Under the terms of the five-year preannexation agreement and a restrictive covenant, the Village of Palatine will provide the Ramada Inn with village water at the developer's expense. The village has also agreed not to file a statutory objection to the change in zoning with the Cook County Board.

John Bakos, developer of the 5½-acre parcel at Northwest Highway and Quentin Road, has agreed to annex to the village when the property becomes contiguous and to cooperate in annexation petitions in exchange for village water. The property is currently approximately 1,000 feet from the village's boundaries.

Bakos has also agreed to restrict the use of the property to a Ramada Inn with banquet facilities and an office building. All buildings will be constructed within the five-year duration of the preannexation agreement.

The first phase of the more than \$3 million development is expected to start this fall and calls for the construction of a four-story motel with 166 rooms and a one-story commercial building housing managerial offices, banquet facilities and a restaurant. The second phase of the development will start when the first phase is completed and calls for tearing down Uncle Andy's Cow Palace and constructing a one-story office building with underground parking.

Other agreements made by the developer are:

- To present a landscape plan for the parcel to the village for approval as soon as practicable.
- To use low intensity lighting on premises.
- To provide a minimum of 400 parking spaces.
- To have a uniform architectural style for all buildings.
- To construct the buildings in compliance with the village's ordinances.

As long as the property remains in unincorporated Palatine Township, the village's only means of enforcing the preannexation agreement is to refuse to provide water.

Several residents of Lake Park Estates have objected to the Ramada Inn.

Street lights for Heyman area

Street lights will be installed in Heyman's subdivision in unincorporated Palatine Township at the request of the Village of Palatine.

The village board unanimously approved the 15-home subdivision on Cunningham Drive between Staples Street and Plum Grove Road Monday. The board originally withheld approval of the subdivision because of the lack of street lights. A letter was sent to Palatine Township by village officials requesting the township pay for the maintenance of the lights.

The street lights will be installed by the developer and maintained by the township.

"In the past, street lighting was a very small expenditure in the budget and I am determined to upgrade and expand street lighting throughout the 36 square miles under the authority of the Highway Commissioner," said a letter from Robert L. Bergman, highway commissioner of Palatine Township.

Bergman urged the village to request street lighting in all new subdivisions within the 1½-mile radius of the village.

Construction begins on Northwest Bowl

Construction has started on a 32-lane Brunswick Northwest Bowl in Palatine on Northwest Highway east of Ill. Rte. 53.

The \$1 million bowling center is expected to open early next summer, on property leased from Jordan Kaiser, owner of the Chicago Cougars hockey club. The center will include automatic

recording of pin fall, scoring and bowling order.

Facilities planned for the bowling center are a snack bar, playroom, billiard room, game room and cocktail lounge.

No manager for the Northwest Bowl has been named. Information on fall leagues is available by calling Brunswick district manager Lou Migliore at 647-7546.

Salt shortage 'critical' in some towns

(Continued from page 1)

plete salting of the village streets, according to Charles McCoy, public works director. McCoy said he was expecting four more loads of 50 tons each by tonight.

McCoy said his village experienced stockpiling problems because of inadequate storage space for the salt. He said there was not enough room to store salt for emergencies.

Palatine is using less salt than in the past, but the picture is still not rosy, said Richard Edelbute, administrative assistant in the village public works department.

"If we salted the entire town as we have in the past, we would shoot what we have," he said adding salting is now limited to intersections and school crossings.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' salt supply was down to 125 tons yesterday, enough for one round, according to Gene Willroth of the public works department.

He said he has 300 tons due today.

Willroth said a light snowfall will cause more salt to be used than a heavy blanket of snow. "If you get four inches all you have to do is drop your plow. With a half inch, salt does a better job than a plow," he said.

Palatine, like most other area towns, buys its salt through the state. Edelbute said they had not gotten a delivery in two weeks because the salt barges could

not get north of Cairo due to the ice on the Mississippi River.

SCHAUMBURG Public Works Supt. J. C. Smith said they have salt ordered, but trucks were afraid to take to the road because of the violence-marked independent haulers' work stoppage.

Plowing helped yesterday's snow, Smith said, "But if this snow keeps up for 24 hours we'll really be in trouble."

Elk Grove Village and Wheeling apparently are in better shape. Neither town reported shortages or difficulties in getting salt.

'I can't get to the hospital'

Doctor can't get gas; surgery off

by MARCIA KRAMER

A local eye surgeon was forced to cancel two operations because he could not get enough gasoline to drive to the hospital. In one instance, the doctor said, he was refused gas although the driver of a van who followed him into the service station was able to get his tank filled.

"I used to be able to get \$2 or \$3 worth," said Dr. V. A. Kilikonis. "Now I can't get any."

Because of the gas shortage, Kilikonis, who lives at 512 Cornell Ave., Des Plaines, has taken to walking to his office at 874 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect, three-fourths of a mile from his home.

However, he said, "I can't get to the hospital" to perform operations. As a result, he canceled two operations, one for

plastic surgery and the other for eye muscle surgery, that were scheduled today at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. He also was forced to cancel a hospital test for a possible tumor.

KILIKONIS SAID he spent 2½ hours yesterday morning trying to buy gas for his Mercedes Benz until he gave up because "I was using more gas than I was getting. I went to five stations in Mount Prospect and one in Des Plaines. They were all open but they were out of gas. The attendants didn't even come close to you. They just shrugged their shoulders — no gas."

In each instance, Kilikonis said he advised the attendant that he was a physician, "but it didn't help."

At one of the stations, Schimming Oil Co., 302 E. Northwest Hwy., Kilikonis

said that moments after he was told there was no gas available, a van pulled into the station and was given gas. Kilikonis said that when he asked the attendant for an explanation, he was told "he's an old account."

THE GENERAL MANAGER of Schimming, Vernon "Bud" Howard, confirmed to The Herald that gas sales are being restricted to regular customers. "The last couple of days, we've just been taking care of our local customers," said Howard. "He has never bought gas from us before."

Asked whether a doctor should be given special treatment during the gas shortage, Howard said: "If he were a local man, I'd say we could give him some. But look at all the stations there

are in Des Plaines. Why couldn't he get gas there?"

KILIKONIS suggested that the village take steps to assure that gasoline is available to physicians.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert said, however, there is nothing the village can do.

"We're dealing with private enterprise here," he said. "There's no way I know of to even assure our getting fuel for emergency vehicles."

What will Kilikonis do if the gas shortage continues? "I'm going to close the office next week and go to Florida," he replied promptly.

He said he'd fly.

Inverness resident

Gilberts postmaster

Inverness resident Jeanette M. Schmalz was named Monday as postmaster of the Gilberts Post Office.

Gilberts is located at the intersection of Interstate 90 and Ill. Rte. 72. Mrs. Schmalz, 30, has worked as officer-in-charge at Gilberts since September. She has worked in the postal system since 1964.

Final action under way on troublesome property

'Howie-in-the-Hills' officially deceased

Howie-in-the-Hills officially became a name for the history books this week as Hoffman Estates took what is expected to be its last formal act to end litigation over the property that drew the village into a quagmire of lawsuits.

Five ordinances, five resolutions and a motion put Howie to rest and made room for a new subdivision, Westbury, a 4,472-unit housing development on 497 acres of land. To be built by Meridian Housing Corp., Westbury will sit almost completely south of Palatine Road, west of the Winston Knolls subdivision in Palatine Township.

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TITLE TO THE LAND should be transferred to Meridian within 15 to 20 days, Hofert said. Meridian is purchasing the

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Payouts from escrow accounts set up to receive the \$5.6 million purchase price Meridian is paying and the \$600,000 letters of credit should be available in 30 to 60 days, Hofert said.

The board is not likely to take any further action on Howie-in-the-Hills in the future, said Hofert, although it will follow normal procedures in Westbury's development. These will include review and approval of engineering and site plans for each phase of development, as it is scheduled.

The only reason for future discussion by the village board of the old Howie project would be failure of the land sale to Meridian to materialize, or a last-minute break in settling lawsuits, Hofert said.

THE LAWSUITS involving the village were filed by the Central States Pension Fund for the Teamsters Union and the purchasers of special assessment bonds issued by the village, as well as by Chi-

cago Bridge and Iron Co. The bonds were issued to pay for public improvements on the Howie land, which had already been installed. The bondholders charged the village had practiced fraud in getting Cook County Circuit Court approval for the bonds when it did not tell the court the improvements already were in.

The Teamsters Union loaned City Savings-owned companies money to pay for the same improvements, and was not repaid. Chicago Bridge and Iron was seeking payment of \$55,500 for water tanks it installed on the property.

Each of the three groups is to be repaid a share of its claims from the \$5.6 million purchase price, and the three suits are to be dropped.

Parents to see sex ed films

(Continued from page 1)

schools will be sending notices home to parents, giving specific times and dates of showings. Mrs. Rohrer said that any parents wishing more information should contact their school principals.

If the parents cannot attend their school's showing, the times of previews being held at other schools can be obtained from school principals, Mrs. Rohrer said.

Parents who do not wish to have their youngsters enrolled in sex education classes should submit a written request to the school principal by March 15. The sex education classes consist of only a few lessons in the year-long Human Relations and Sex Education course given in grades one through eight.

Mrs. Rohrer said very few parents withdraw their youngsters from the course. "We have had a very, very favorable parent reaction to this program," she added.

The local scene

Conservation award winner

Keith A. Chidley, 777 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine, recently received a special recognition plaque for 10 years of service in conservation in North Cook County and Illinois.

Chidley received the award during a recent meeting of the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District Board. He is a member and former chairman of the board. Chidley also is secretary of the Northeast Illinois Land Council and a member of the board of directors for the Northeast Illinois Natural Resource Service Center in Lisle.

League sets Dominick Days

The Immanuel Lutheran Church Parent-Teacher League is sponsoring a Dominick Days for shoppers on Feb. 13. Grocery shoppers with coupons from the league will turn in those coupons at the store, which will be honored for cash equaling 5 per cent of the grocery purchase to the organization.

Money received from the Dominick Days will be used to rent gymnasium space for Immanuel Lutheran school children. Coupons are available from Ann Boles, 359-3848, or at the school office, Plum Grove Road and Lincoln Street.

Camera, clock radio stolen from library

A burglar took a camera and clock radio during a late-night break-in at the Palatine Public Library, 149 N. Broadway St., Monday.

The invader is believed to be a youth small enough to fit through a basement window, which was discovered broken the following morning. The break-in was discovered by a library groundskeeper at 5:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Police suspect the break-in occurred between 11 p.m. and the beginning of the snowfall early Tuesday morning, because no tracks leading to or from the library were found in the snow.



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THE HERALD
Founded 1872
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Palatine 66¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	8.00	16.00	32.00

PALATINE OFFICE
19 N. Bothwell Telephone 359-9490
Civ. Editor: Douglas Rav
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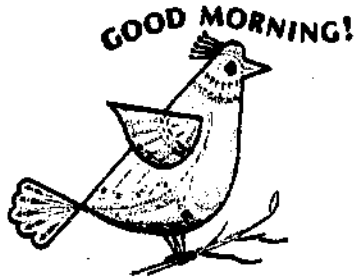
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Snow

TODAY: Snow continuing, with accumulation of an additional 2 to 5 inches.
THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. High in upper 20s.

19th Year—10

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, February 6, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Schools fear two projects would increase flooding

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 officials apparently will join with residents living near Central Road School in Rolling Meadows to oppose plans to build a nursing home and single-family home subdivision near the school.

The objections are based on fears that development of the vacant flood plain land on East Frontage Road between Bobwhite Court and Central Road will add to severe flooding problems which already affect the area.

Both building proposals are currently pending before city officials. One of them, the single-family home plan being offered by developer Robert Puccini, is scheduled to come before the plan commission tonight. Puccini will request approval to build single-family homes north and south of Central Road.

The other proposal is Friedrich Walter's plan to build a nursing home on 4.3 acres of the vacant land. The plan went before a special zoning commission last week which recommended it be approved by the city council.

OFFICIALS OF Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will apparently oppose the building plans because of increased flooding problems the developments could create for Central Road School.

The school, like other areas around the vacant site, is regularly flooded when ever heavy rains fall or when the Salt Creek waters rise.

Voter registration unit coming to city

The Cook County clerk's office will set up a special voter registration mobile office next week in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center mall.

The mobile office will be open Monday from 1 to 9 p.m. and on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Persons 18 and older may register to vote if they are not already registered. Voters who register next week will still be eligible to cast ballots in the March 19 primary elections.

School district officials said yesterday their objections will not be to the projects proposed but rather to the flooding circumstances that could result from the construction.

"The school district does not take a position on how land should be zoned, but in this situation we want to call attention to the fact that that school has a flooding problem," Deputy Supt. Joseph Kiszka said yesterday. Kiszka said the problem has been so severe in some cases that sandbags have been used to block entrances to the school to stop water seepage into the building.

"Any additional building would create more runoff," Kiszka said. "If homes are built on East Frontage Road, we will not only have a runoff, we'll have a down-pour. We have nothing against the developers, but we want to call attention to the fact that flooding is bad there."

Central Road Principal Robert Anderson, who will represent the district at tonight's plan commission meeting, said the school has had up to two inches of water covering the floor of an entire wing in recent years.

RESIDENTS WHO also will oppose the plans are planning to meet with their 5th Ward Aldermen Kenneth Retzke and Fredrick Jacobson in an effort to influence the city council to turn down both plans.

Retzke said yesterday that in addition to the flooding problem the projects could cause, he may oppose the plan for a nursing home on grounds that it would amount to spot zoning.

Retzke said the area immediately around the proposed site as well as the area from Kirchoff to Central roads is residential. "I can't see whether there should be a nursing home in the middle of it, and this would be a basic objection I would have," he said.

The Walter nursing home proposal is one of several pending before city officials. Another proposal by Roskamp Enterprises to build a care facility on Kirchoff Road west of Ill. Rte. 53 was loudly opposed last month by residents living near the proposed site.

The city council has not voted on that proposal.



HOPES OF THE LATEST warming trend continuing couple of inches of snow. This Northwest suburban were dashed with a fresh winter air mass and a banite reacts to yesterday's heavy precipitation. The snow also created hazardous driving conditions on main roads and side streets.

Spotnails goes to 4-day work week

by TONI GINETTI

A Rolling Meadows company has placed its 300 employees on a four-day work week in an effort to conserve energy.

Spotnails Inc., 1100 Hicks Rd., adopted a four-day, 40-hour work week to help employees save on gasoline and allow the company to close the factory for three days instead of two.

Under the system employees work four days a week from 7 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. with 45 minutes for lunch. The factory, where industrial fasteners are manufactured, is then closed for three days. The new scheduling was started Jan. 7 for

the factory division and Jan. 14 for the office division.

THE THINKING behind the new scheduling was "really rather simple," according to company president Ray Blakeman.

"We have an energy coordinator here and we were looking for anything we could do to help the company and the employees save energy," he said. "We keep a skeleton force in the offices so a few key people are working five days, but the balance of the force is on the four-day, 40-hour week."

According to personnel director Mildred Kobus, the plan has had a favorable backing from employees. "We think it's

going great," she said. "Most of the employees are happy with it. I would say 95 per cent are in favor of it."

"Our initial thought was for the economic situation," she said of the plan, "however, the employee benefit was also considered." She said the four-day week enables employees to save a full 20 per cent in fuel consumption by eliminating one day in which they would have to drive to work.

Blakeman said the company has not yet determined how much, if at all utility costs to the company have been reduced. "We are possibly saving the company heat and electricity because we dial down to 55 degrees for a full three days,"

he said. "We'll be measuring it over the next two months."

FOR THE PRESENT, company officials and workers are apparently pleased with the system. We thought this would be a good time of the year to start this since our busy season starts around April 1 and lasts until late fall," Blakeman said.

"It seems to be very popular with our people and it's something we might do for quite a period of time," he added. He said the system may be practical even when the company's busy season begins because employees working overtime will still get a two-day weekend instead of only a one-day weekend as in past years.

TV 'ghosts' return—but only for a while

Ghosts returned briefly to the television sets tuned to WLS (Channel 7) Saturday, Sunday and Monday mornings, but station officials say the problem is resolved.

According to a station spokesman, the ghosts were the result of transmitting from the old facility atop Marina City while adjustments were being made to the new antenna on the Sears Tower.

The spokesman said some home antennas may need readjustment to eliminate fuzzy reception since the move last month to the Sears Tower.

He asked viewers with reception problems or comments to write the station 190 N. State St., Chicago.

Salt: 'Critical' shortage causing towns to curtail operations



by JOE SWICKARD

A shortage of road salt has caused some local towns to curtail their salting procedures as reserves reach the "critical" level.

Many Northwest suburban communities report having only enough salt for one circuit of roads while others have limited their operations to just inter-sections and school crossings.

Most local towns receive their salt through a cooperative purchase plan with the State Highway Department. Because the state has experienced trouble getting adequate supplies, local streets may go unsalted. However, state officials report the situation is improving.

ACCORDING TO Bill Flanagan, state

spokesman, barges from the Louisiana salt fields are once again moving up the Mississippi River toward Chicago. He said deliveries should begin by the end of the week.

Weather has been the major factor in the lessened stockpiles. Salt companies did not foresee the heavy snow falls early in the season and did not produce enough salt to clear the streets. The early cold weather also blocked the Mississippi with ice north of Cairo, Ill., preventing the barges from reaching here.

The National Weather Service reported yesterday there have been 38 inches of snow this season. They said a normal total for the entire season is 39.7 inches.

The weather forecast for February

holds a little promise. The weather service is calling for more precipitation than normal, but with slightly higher temperatures. This could mean rain rather than ice and snow on the streets.

O'Hare Airport reported two inches of snow at noon yesterday. The weather service said snow was expected to continue through today.

ROLLING MEADOWS used more salt during December and January than it used during all of last winter. The city public works department said they have used 828 tons this season in comparison to 760 tons during 1972-73.

Buffalo Grove had just 50 tons of salt on hand yesterday; enough for one com-

(Continued on Page 8)

Flu: Schools in suburban area hit by 'outbreak,' not 'epidemic'

by KAREN BLECHA

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The inside story

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Gas woes deepen

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Suburban League dead

— Sports

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The only reason for future discussion by the village board of the old Howie project would be failure of the land sale to Meridian to materialize, or a last-minute break in settling lawsuits, Hofert said.

THE LAWSUITS involving the village were filed by the Central States Pension Fund for the Teamsters Union and the purchasers of special assessment bonds issued by the village, as well as by Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. The bonds were issued to pay for public improvements on the Howie land, which had already been installed. The bondholders charged the village had practiced fraud in getting Cook County Circuit Court approval for the bonds when it did not tell the court the improvements already were in.

The Teamsters Union loaned City Savings-owned companies money to pay for the same improvements, and was not repaid. Chicago Bridge and Iron was seeking payment of \$55,500 for water tanks it installed on the property.

Each of the three groups is to be repaid a share of its claims from the \$5.6 million purchase price, and the three suits are to be dropped.

Township to be asked for ambulance funds

Money to help purchase a new ambulance for the Palatine Fire Department will be requested Monday night from the Palatine Township Board of Auditors.

Palatine Jaycees have headed a month-long ambulance fund-raising drive that to date has brought in \$3,000 of a \$7,500 goal, expected to pay for approximately half of the ambulance.

Students test above normal

Achievement test score averages released by Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 last night showed students tested above normal average.

Similar standardized tests given last year indicated that students are at or slightly above the national average for their grade level. The test results were released at an education committee meeting last night.

This year's test is a revised Iowa Basic Skills Test. Dr. Lorita Langley, director of pupil personnel services said the new tests correlate better with the district's curricula. Assistant superintendent for instruction Marion Omiatek said the updated tests probably had something to do with the higher scores. "The updated test tests more of what we're teaching."

Youngsters tested between two and five months ahead of the educational average for their class level.

Tests consisted of reading, language arts, work studies such as knowledge of maps and reference materials and mathematics.

Last year, students tested slightly below average in mathematics problems and computation. They were average or slightly above average in mathematics concepts.

THIS YEAR, students tested at the national average on mathematics problem solving and computation. The majority tested above average in mathematics concepts.

"We still have the math problem with us," said board member Leslie Ehringer. The school district this year has been piloting a new curriculum with less emphasis on the theoretical modern math and more emphasis on practical application. Omiatek attributed the higher scores in math to the new program.

He said that after having the new program in operation for a full year, there would probably be a more significant increase.

On composite scores, second-graders tested above the national averages. Vocabulary, reading comprehension, language arts, maps and graphs were high.

Third-graders tested five months above national averages. The highest scores were in vocabulary and reading comprehension. Testing two months above national averages were fourth-graders, with high scores in spelling, English usage, maps, graphs and mathematics concepts. Fifth-graders tested three months above averages, and were high in everything except mathematics problem solving.

Sixth-graders tested three months above national averages, doing well in language arts and maps and graphs. Seventh-graders tested two months above national averages, with high scores in vocabulary, English usage and maps. Eighth-graders tested three months above national averages, with high scores in reading and vocabulary. They also tested well in capitalization, mapping, graphing and mathematics concepts.



PLAYING A COMPETITIVE game of checkers with a Meadows, one of two senior citizens working the Carl Sandburg Student is George Green of Rolling school. The other is Chris Sommerfield of Palatine.

I can't get to the hospital'

Doctor can't get gas; surgery off

by MARCIA KRAMER

A local eye surgeon was forced to cancel two operations because he could not get enough gasoline to drive to the hospital. In one instance, the doctor said, he was refused gas although the driver of a van who followed him into the service station was able to get his tank filled.

"I used to be able to get \$2 or \$3 worth," said Dr. V. A. Kilikonis. "Now I can't get any."

Because of the gas shortage, Kilikonis, who lives at 512 Cornell Ave., Des Plaines, has taken to walking to his office at 874 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect, three-fourths of a mile from his home.

However, he said, "I can't get to the hospital" to perform operations. As a result, he canceled two operations, one for plastic surgery and the other for eye muscle surgery, that were scheduled today at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. He also was forced to cancel a hospital test for a possible tumor.

KILIKONIS SAID he spent 2½ hours yesterday morning trying to buy gas for his Mercedes Benz until he gave up because "I was using more gas than I was getting. I went to five stations in Mount Prospect and one in Des Plaines. They were all open but they were out of gas. The attendants didn't even come close to you. They just shrugged their shoulders — no gas."

In each instance, Kilikonis said he advised the attendant that he was a physician, "but it didn't help."

At one of the stations, Schimming Oil Co., 302 E. Northwest Hwy., Kilikonis said that moments after he was told there was no gas available, a van pulled into the station and was given gas. Kilikonis said that when he asked the attendant for an explanation, he was told "he's an old account."

THE GENERAL MANAGER of Schimming, Vernon "Bud" Howard, confirmed to The Herald that gas sales are being restricted to regular customers. "The last couple of days, we've just been taking care of our local customers," said Howard. "He has never bought gas from us before."

Asked whether a doctor should be given special treatment during the gas shortage, Howard said, however, there is nothing the

shortage, Howard said: "If he were a local man, I'd say we could give him some. But look at all the stations there are in Des Plaines. Why couldn't he get gas there?"

KILIKONIS suggested that the village take steps to assure that gasoline is available to physicians.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Tenen special treatment during the gas shortage, Howard said, however, there is nothing the

village can do.

"We're dealing with private enterprise here," he said. "There's no way I know of to even assure our getting fuel for emergency vehicles."

What will Kilikonis do if the gas shortage continues? "I'm going to close the office next week and go to Florida," he replied promptly.

He said he'd fly.

Salt shortage 'critical' in some towns

(Continued from page 1)

plete salting of the village streets, according to Charles McCoy, public works director. McCoy said he was expecting four more loads of 50 tons each by tonight.

McCoy said his village experienced stockpiling problems because of inadequate storage space for the salt. He said there was not enough room to store salt for emergencies.

Palatine is using less salt than in the past, but the picture is still not rosy, said Richard Edelbute, administrative assistant in the village public works department.

"If we salted the entire town as we have in the past, we would shoot what we have," he said adding salting is now limited to intersections and school crossings.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' salt supply was down to 125 tons yesterday, enough for one round, according to Gene Wilroth of the public works department.

He said he has 300 tons due today. Wilroth said a light snowfall will cause more salt to be used than a heavy blanket of snow. "If you get four inches all you have to do is drop your plow. With a

half inch, salt does a better job than a plow," he said.

Palatine, like most other area towns, buys its salt through the state. Edelbute said they had not gotten a delivery in two weeks because the salt barges could not get north of Cairo due to the ice on the Mississippi River.

SCHAUMBURG Public Works Supt. J. C. Smith said they have salt ordered, but trucks were afraid to take to the road because of the violence-marked independent haulers' work stoppage.

Plowing helped yesterday's snow, Smith said, "But if this snow keeps up for 24 hours we'll really be in trouble." Elk Grove Village and Wheeling apparently are in better shape. Neither town reported shortages or difficulties in getting salt.

Jack Andrews, Elk Grove Village street department superintendent, said they were concentrating on major streets, intersections and curves.

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217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows
50¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	8.00	16.00	32.00

City Editor: Douglas Ray
Staff Writers: Toni Ginnetti
Regina Oehler
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

Parents to see sex ed films

Sex education films used in the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 curriculum will be shown to parents in district schools between Feb. 7 and March 27.

The films include three introductory movies to the human body for first through third graders; two films on human and animal beginnings and human growth for intermediate age children and three films on maturation and venereal disease for junior high school youngsters.

All eight films being shown are ones the district has been using in their sex education curriculum for the past six years. No new films are being used in the course.

Carolyn Rohrer, Dist. 15 director of instructional services, said it is difficult to get new films that can be used in the sex education course. "To our knowledge, no new films have been made by any major companies," she said. Mrs. Rohrer added that the market for these films is not large enough for companies to profitably continue producing and updating movies.

PRINCIPALS AT the individual schools will be sending notices home to parents, giving specific times and dates of showings. Mrs. Rohrer said that any parents wishing more information should contact their school principals.

If the parents cannot attend their school's showing, the times of previews being held at other schools can be obtained from school principals, Mrs. Rohrer said.

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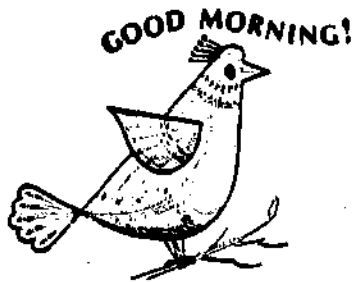
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4 Sections, 32 Pages

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Officials consider zoning halt for Kaufman, Broad

Officials in Hoffman Estates like the idea of rescinding zoning for Kaufman and Broad Inc., on 14 undeveloped acres because it was obtained illegally. But they are not making hasty decisions.

Trustees are "mulling it over," said Mayor Virginia Hayter yesterday. A poll of the board indicates members are indeed giving it serious thought, but want at least two weeks to assess potential consequences.

Kaufman and Broad has pleaded no contest to charges it bribed former mayors and trustees for favorable votes on zoning for its 410-acre Barrington Square development. The 14 acres are all that remain to be developed, of the project, and K & B is now seeking site plan approval to build 104 condominium units on about seven of those acres.

Trustees were slated to vote on the plan Monday night, but deferred action after Village Atty. Edward Hofert hinted the village might have legal grounds to rescind action that resulted from the 1969-70 bribes.

ONLY ONE TRUSTEE has decided how she will vote on the site plan. Diane Jensen intends to say no, she revealed yesterday, but not because of the bribes. She believes guest parking should be closer to the homes than the 1 1/2 blocks K&B's plans indicate.

Mrs. Jensen did say she "favors" the idea of rescinding zoning. "On the surface, as far as the idea goes, I would be in favor of it, yes," she said. But she added she would like to know what expenses the village might entail as a result of such action, noting K&B "wouldn't be pleased, and might fight it."

Trustee Ralph Lyeria compared the trustees' decision to a poker game, and said the village should not tell the opposing player its game plan. But he added, "I don't feel like we owe Kaufman and Broad anything." The decision will be delayed until at least Feb. 18 because the board has "got to do a little homework," he said.

Trustee Bruce Lind cited the "tremendous amount of damage to

the village, morally," K&B caused with the bribes, and said "I would think they would be willing to forego building in the village" in the future.

MANY TRUSTEES shared Lind's hope K&B would be open to negotiations to upgrade the development plan for the last 14 acres. Lind said he did not know what the village should do, if K&B is not receptive to negotiation attempts.

Mayor Hayter noted several potential backlash effects the village could face if the board chooses to rescind zoning and K&B fights back.

The development firm is helping the village finance sewer and water facilities, along with Multicon Properties, Inc. Each of the companies is paying a share of the cost for two wells and a water storage tank, with pumping equipment. The village also is financing a portion. K&B also is under special assessment to pay for two large lift stations to handle sewage, noted Mayor Hayter. While she was not certain of the dollar amounts involved, she said they are factors in the zoning decision. Also, suggested the mayor, a legal battle could ensue.

"You have to balance that (zoning on the 14 acres) against how much a court case would cost and whether or not you want to jeopardize the water agreement and special assessment," she said.

TRUSTEE MELVIN Timmons' initial reaction was that rescinding zoning would "establish a precedent there," and he said "I don't think it's a good idea to rescind or change zoning." But Timmons added, "I would look at anything favorably that would improve that type of development."

The idea had occurred to some trustees individually. Dyrle Rathman was one of these, but he said Hofert "shocked me" by suggesting it at a board meeting. "It sort of came from left field, and it's the first time it came up."

Rathman believes it "would seem logical, if they had done something illegally, we should be able to rescind it." But he also is concerned about "what the ramifications are."



POISED ON SCAFFOLDING, Conant High School senior Ellen Florida and junior Gary Weimer, paint the school crest on the gymnasium wall. It is one of several murals in the high school.



Administrative center 'overcrowded'

School district seeks roomier facilities

by STIRLING MORITA

Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 officials want to move their administrative center again — but this time to something more permanent.

The officials are starting to feel the office pinch at their present facilities at 804 Bode Rd., Schaumburg, according to Milt Derr, assistant superintendent.

Tremendous growth in the district causes a need for more schools and more teachers. The growth also creates a need for more administrative per-

sonnel — a need that is often obscured from public view.

Already, 15 curriculum personnel have been transferred to the basement at Jane Addams Junior High School from the offices in the four mobile "classrooms" near Helen Keller Junior High School.

"We hope to have everyone under one roof," Derr said. "It would be a much more efficient operation."

THE PROPOSED administrative center is one section of a two-part, \$16.6 million referendum to be presented to voters

Feb. 16. The cost of the center is projected to be \$700,000. The center would cover about 20,000 square ft. along Schaumburg Road, adjacent to Schaumburg Elementary School. A projected completion date for the center is 1977.

Officials have said taxes for an average homeowner will drop \$6 in the next five years if the bond issue is passed. If the referendum fails, officials figure annual savings to taxpayers will be \$25 to \$30. However, they anticipate some state

(Continued on Page 5)

TV 'ghosts' return — but only for a while

Ghosts returned briefly to the television sets tuned to WLS (Channel 7) Saturday, Sunday and Monday mornings, but station officials say the problem is resolved.

According to a station spokesman, the ghosts were the result of transmitting from the old facility atop Marina City while adjustments were being made to the new antenna on the Sears Tower.

The spokesman said some home antennas may need realignment to eliminate fuzzy reception since the move last month to the Sears Tower.

He asked viewers with reception problems or comments to write the station 190 N. State St., Chicago.

The inside story

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Gas woes deepen

— Page 2

Suburban League dead

— Sports

Salt: 'Critical' shortage causing towns to curtail operations



by JOE SWICKARD

A shortage of road salt has caused some local towns to curtail their salting procedures as reserves reach the "critical" level.

Many Northwest suburban communities report having only enough salt for one circuit of roads while others have limited their operations to just intersections and school crossings.

Most local towns receive their salt through a cooperative purchase plan with the State Highway Department. Because the state has experienced trouble getting adequate supplies, local streets may go unsalted. However, state officials report the situation is improving.

ACCORDING TO Bill Flanagan, state

spokesman, barges from the Louisiana salt fields are once again moving up the Mississippi River toward Chicago. He said deliveries should begin by the end of the week.

Weather has been the major factor in the lessened stockpiles. Salt companies did not foresee the heavy snow falls early in the season and did not produce enough salt to clear the streets. The early cold weather also blocked the Mississippi with ice north of Cairo, Ill., preventing the barges from reaching here.

The National Weather Service reported yesterday there have been 38 inches of snow this season. They said a normal total for the entire season is 39.7 inches.

The weather forecast for February

holds a little promise. The weather service is calling for more precipitation than normal, but with slightly higher temperatures. This could mean rain rather than ice and snow on the streets.

O'Hare Airport reported two inches of snow at noon yesterday. The weather service said snow was expected to continue through today.

ROLLING MEADOWS used more salt during December and January than it used during all of last winter. The city public works department said they have used 628 tons this season in comparison to 760 tons during 1972-73.

Buffalo Grove had just 50 tons of salt on hand yesterday; enough for one com-

(Continued on Page 5)

Flu: Schools in suburban area hit by 'outbreak,' not 'epidemic'

by KAREN BLECHA

The Northwest suburbs may be experiencing a "mild flu outbreak" but it is no epidemic, according to the head of the Cook County Health Department.

While elementary and high schools have reported a recent rise in absences because of flu, Dr. John B. Hall, director of the Cook County Department of Public Health, yesterday said there is no cause to worry.

"There is more absenteeism throughout the county than we expected this time of year," Dr. Hall said. "But when we talk about an epidemic, that's another thing."

Dr. Hall said health officials think the flu may be caused by a new influenza

"B" virus, but as yet have no conclusive test results. This type of influenza, he said, lasts for three to four days. Symptoms include headache, fever, mild chills and some nausea.

Spokesmen both at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge said several persons with "flu-type symptoms" have been treated recently in their emergency rooms.

WHILE COUNTY health officials are in the test labs, students in the Northwest suburbs are at home sweating and shivering. The flu bug seems to have hit schools throughout the suburbs.

At Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic School in Arlington Heights, 213 out of

about 1,100 students were out yesterday with what one clerk called the flu. Mrs. Dorothy Krajewski said last-week more junior high school students were absent with flu and now it is filtering down to the elementary grades.

Lee Butler, assistant principal at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, said yesterday 334 students out of 2,360 were absent with the flu. At Prospect High School in Mount Prospect, absences were up 30 per cent more than normal, according to Don Arsenau, dean of students. He attributed the absenteeism to sore throat and flu.

"The last couple of days have been unbelievable," said a clerk in the attendance office at Rolling Meadows High

School in Rolling Meadows. She said 329 students were sick yesterday when usually the number totals 175. She said reasons given included sore throats, high temperatures and vomiting.

ELK GROVE High School in Elk Grove Village reported about 100 more students absent than usual. Arlington Heights High School reported the number of absences yesterday was double the usual number.

Helen Beckman, spokesman for Maine Township High School Dist. 207, said absenteeism is about 10 per cent higher than usual. She said Maine North High School in Des Plaines reported the most absences.

"We do have a great many more kids sick with the flu," said a clerk at Pala-

tine Hills Junior High in Palatine. "Strep throat seems to be popular too." She said the numbers of absences have been higher than normal for the last two to three weeks.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 reported an increase in absenteeism, especially in the junior high schools, but nurses could not confirm it was because of the flu.

A rise in absences was also reported at Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove and London Junior High in Wheeling.

More students at River Trails Junior High School in Mount Prospect also have been staying home lately, but not because of the flu. The school reported an increase in toothaches and broken bones.

'Outstanding educator' to be chosen Saturday

Schaumburg's "Outstanding Young Educator" will be named from among five finalists at a Jaycees-Jayettes banquet Saturday at The Embers Restaurant on Lake Street in Elgin.

The banquet is sponsored annually by both groups to honor outstanding young community leaders.

Jaycees will present awards to the "Outstanding Young Educator" and the "Outstanding Young Man"; the "Outstanding Young Woman" will be named by Jayettes.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., preceding dinner and presentation of awards.

FINALISTS in the educator competition include Joyce B. Brewer, 4047 N. Grace St., Schiller Park; Annette Carlson, 1752J W. Fayette, Hoffman Estates; Mary Ann Sesko, 1422 Somerset Ln., Schaumburg; Joann W. Hartmann, 1841 Marigold Ln., Hanover Park, and Mary A. Kirsch, 18 Allen Dr., Elgin.

Miss Brewer is assigned to Dr. Thomas Dooley School, Schaumburg, but serves as special education teacher-diagnostician at Hillcrest School, Hoffman Estates.

She is now completing work at DePaul University for a master of arts degree in reading and learning disabilities. Miss Brewer now holds a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

Miss Brewer says most of her time is spent attending reading and learning disability workshops, conferences and seminars related to her career field. She is now writing a teacher's guide and preparing a set of materials for teaching mathematics to disabled and/or mentally retarded children.

In addition to teaching, Miss Brewer frequently serves as a guest lecturer in undergraduate courses at DePaul University.

Her other affiliations include membership in Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Gamma Pi, the National Council for Exceptional Children, International Reading Association, National Education Assn., and Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

MRS. CARLSON, a sixth-grade teacher at Michael Collins School, received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Western Michigan University in 1971.

She has also attended a number of workshops and conferences presented by Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and the American National Medical Assn. in conjunction with social studies programs taught in the district.

After her first full year in the district, Mrs. Carlson taught remedial English in summer school classes. After her second teaching year, she worked with Dist. 54 teachers preparing of a social studies curriculum guide.

MRS. CARLSON is an alumna member of the university's Sigma Kappa chapter and serves as Collins School social studies representative to Schaumburg Education Assn.

Her husband is Richard Carlson. Mrs. Sesko teaches fifth grade at Edwin Aldrin School.

She received a bachelor of arts degree from Mount Mary College, Milwaukee. A member of Kappa Gamma Pi, she was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

MRS. SESKO reads professional journals and reference books in addition to attending Dist. 54 workshops and Northern Illinois University seminars.

Her away from school activities include membership in a choir group and involvement with the Crusade of Mercy.

As director of children's dramatic productions for community presentation, Mrs. Sesko is in charge of correspondence for Careers Week at Aldrin School.

She is writing a book on bulletin board design.

Her husband is Frank Sesko.

MRS. HARTMANN teaches science in the special education and general studies program at James B. Conant High School.

She majored in biology, earning a bachelor of arts degree from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, in 1968.

She has since done graduate work plus attending workshops and conferences at Northwestern University, the University of Illinois, Northeastern Illinois University, Harper College and National College of Education.

Outside of the classroom, she belongs to the Dist. 211 Evaluation Committee, has participated in the Joliet Educational Fair Presentation and is group leader of the special education teachers at Conant High School.

Only 2 more days until 'Superjock'

Tickets are on sale at High School Dist. 211 schools for "The Rock Festival" Saturday night which features "Superjock" Larry Lujack and the Penny Royal band, a local group.

Tickets can be purchased at Fremd, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Conant high schools for \$2 each. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2.50. The



Joyce B. Brewer



Annette Carlson



Mary Ann Sesko



Joann W. Hartmann



Mary A. Kirsch

Mrs. Hartmann is a member of the National Education Assn., Illinois Education Assn., and Dist. 211 Teachers Assn.

Presently she is attending a series of special education classes concerning characteristics of mental retardation, learning disabilities and the nature and needs of emotionally troubled children.

Her husband, Robert, is head of the English department at Schaumburg High School.

MRS. KIRSCH, a sixth-grade teacher at Michael Collins School, majored in elementary education at Northern Illinois University, graduating in 1970 with a bachelor of science degree.

She also has attended a series of workshops and conferences covering mathematics, heart disease prevention and drug abuse.

Currently she is awaiting Dist. 54 Board of Education approval to teach and coordinate a workshop series on "in-depth study of heart disease prevention" at 14 local schools.

Mrs. Kirsch also serves on a district mathematics committee and is investigating meeting students' needs in that field.

She is a member of the National Education Assn., Illinois Education Assn. and Collins Parent-Teacher Assn. She is married to Arnold Kirsch.

dance, which will be at Hoffman Estates High School, is sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club.

Lujack, one of Chicago's top disc jockeys, will award record albums as prizes to winners of his talent contest.

Penny Royal plays the sounds of favorite rock groups — Blood, Sweat and Tears, Chicago, Santana and Buddy Miles.

Salt shortage curtails area street salting

(Continued from page 1) plete salting of the village streets, according to Charles McCoy, public works director. McCoy said he was expecting four more loads of 50 tons each by tonight.

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School district seeks roomier facilities

(Continued from page 1) funding might help pay construction costs and some bonds will never have to be issued. Based on that, officials are looking forward to a \$10 or \$12 drop in taxes, with approval.

Derr pointed out additional personnel are already being considered, pending board of education approval. Although desks are not piled on top of each other, all offices and desks are filled to capacity.

Derr added that many administrators who work together have offices on opposite sides of the building, because of the crowded situation, when they should have offices next to each other.

WAYNE SCHAIBLE, superintendent of the school district, said, "If we're all under one roof, educationally, we can do a better job for the whole district."

The administration has done well for the tremendous growth in the district and additional personnel will be needed to meet community growth, Schaible added.

He said the present facilities were adequate the last few years, but a permanent structure is needed.

Derr said heat in the mobiles during winter is sporadic, because there are many individual heating units. The district would like to have a larger conference room area and give additional space to the printing and audio-visual department — which stocks limited amount of films because of insufficient space.

Curriculum personnel are headquartered in the basement of Addams School, and Derr said many time-consuming trips have to be made between the center and Addams School. They could be eliminated if a spacious headquarters was constructed, he added.

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Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in
Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg
50¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	\$8.00	\$16.00	\$32.00

City Editor: Steve Novick
Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas, Nancy Cowger, Pat Gerlach, Stirling Morris

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: J. A. Everhart, Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

Eye-opener

Doctor can't get gas, cancels operations

by MARCIA KRAMER

A local eye surgeon was forced to cancel two operations because he could not get enough gasoline to drive to the hospital. In one instance, the doctor said, he was refused gas although the driver of a van who followed him into the service station was able to get his tank filled.

"I used to be able to get \$2 or \$3 worth," said Dr. V. A. Kilikonis. "Now I can't get any."

Because of the gas shortage, Kilikonis, who lives at 512 Cornell Ave., Des Plaines, has taken to walking to his office at 874 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect, three-fourths of a mile from his home.

However, he said, "I can't get to the hospital" to perform operations. As a result, he canceled two operations, one for plastic surgery and the other for eye muscle surgery, that were scheduled today at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. He also was forced to cancel a hospital test for a possible tumor.

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"The last couple of days, we've just been taking care of our local customers," said Howard. "He has never bought gas from us before."

Asked whether a doctor should be given special treatment during the gas shortage, Howard said: "If he were a local man, I'd say we could give him some. But look at all the stations there are in Des Plaines. Why couldn't he get gas there?"

KILIKONIS suggested that the village take steps to assure that gasoline is available to physicians.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert said, however, there is nothing the village can do.

"We're dealing with private enterprise here," he said. "There's no way I know of to even assure our getting fuel for emergency vehicles."

What will Kilikonis do if the gas shortage continues? "I'm going to close the office next week and go to Florida," he replied promptly.

He said he'd fly.

Final action under way on troublesome property

'Howie-in-the-Hills' officially deceased

(Continued from Page 1)

ther action on Howie-in-the-Hills in the future, said Hofert, although it will follow normal procedures in Westbury's development. These will include review and approval of engineering and site plans for each phase of development, as it is scheduled.

The only reason for future discussion by the village board of the old Howie project would be failure of the land sale to

Meridian to materialize, or a last-minute break in settling lawsuits, Hofert said.

THE LAWSUITS involving the village were filed by the Central States Pension Fund for the Teamsters Union and the purchasers of special assessment bonds issued by the village, as well as by Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. The bonds were issued to pay for public improvements on the Howie land, which had already been installed. The bondholders charged the

village had practiced fraud in getting Cook County Circuit Court approval for the bonds when it did not tell the court the improvements already were in.

The Teamsters Union loaned City Savings-owned companies money to pay for the same improvements, and was not repaid. Chicago Bridge and Iron was seeking payment of \$55,500 for water tanks it installed on the property.

Each of the three groups is to be repaid a share of its claims from the \$5.6 million purchase price, and the three suits are to be dropped.

Service League meeting Feb. 11

The Service League for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11 in the Schaumburg Room at Woodfield Shopping Center.

All persons interested in joining the service league are encouraged to attend. For further information call 894-0658.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

46th Year—45

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, February 6, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Snow

TODAY: Snow continuing, with accumulation of an additional 2 to 5 inches.
THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. High in upper 20s.

Apartment blaze claims one life; cigaret blamed

by TOM VON MALDER

A woman, identified as Frances Tucker, 50, died last night as fire swept through her fourth-floor apartment. Mount Prospect firemen have cited an

School board takes no action on computer plan

The Dist. 26 school board last night heard a lengthy presentation on the Northeast Educational Cooperative's (NEC) proposed master plan for computer services, but the board failed to vote on accepting or rejecting the plan. The board will decide at its next meeting whether or not to participate in the NEC plan.

The proposal is a three-year developmental program designed to provide new computer services such as scheduling, test scoring, grade recording and financial accounting to NEC members.

The board failed to take action on the matter because it is waiting to see if Dist. 214 decides to accept the plan. Dist. 214 will hear about half the cost of the computer service program, with the seven elementary districts collectively providing about half the cost. Dist. 214 will vote on the matter Feb. 11.

Roy Sedrel, director of NEC computer services, presented a cost breakdown per district for services outlined in the plan. Estimates he cited showed Dist. 26 would pay \$10,592 in 1974-75 for computer services. This represents an increase of \$9,639 over this year's computer cost because it reflects added charges for new services which will be provided in the plan.

Board members questioned the need to accept all the computer services outlined in the plan. However, because the success of the plan depends on total participation in the program, Sedrel said districts would not have the option to choose services.

unattended lit cigaret as the probable cause of the Westgate Apartments fire.

Mrs. Tucker was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines about 7:20 p.m. Although the exact cause of death was unknown last night, firemen said the woman had been burned. Total damage was estimated at \$6,500.

Firemen responded to the 7:05 p.m. fire in apartment 410 at 290 N. Westgate Rd., unincorporated Cook County just east of Mount Prospect, only to find the apartment already heavily involved in flame. One fireman said it appeared the fire had been going for some time before they arrived.

A neighbor, seeing smoke, had called the fire department. A clock in the living room, to which the fire was contained, had stopped at 7:05 p.m., one fireman said. This would mean the fire had already reached a high level of intensity at that time.

MRS. TUCKER WAS found dead on the living room floor, firemen said. Two chairs and a couch were heavily burned and walls and doors in the apartment were blackened by the blaze.

The cigaret believed to have started the fire, had apparently been left on a table between the couch and a stuffed chair, firemen said.

Neighbors said Mrs. Tucker and her husband, believed to be out of town yesterday, moved into the apartment building last October. One neighbor said she believed the woman had a daughter and two grandchildren.

Firemen said the fire was contained in the one apartment and no one was evacuated from the building although some people did go down to the lobby to wait until the fire was extinguished. The fire was put out quickly, firemen said.

Smoldering furniture was thrown from the apartment balcony onto the front yard of the building to prevent the fire from rekindling. The State Fire Marshal's office is to investigate the fire scene today.



FIREMEN CARRY still-smoldering furniture out of the 290 N. Westgate Rd. apartment in which Frances Tucker, 50, was killed last night. Mount Prospect fire officials say an unattended lit cigaret probably started the fire, which was restricted to the one apartment in the four-story building. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Village endorses taxi rate increase request

A report endorsing the proposed rate increases for Prospect Cab Co. whizzed by the Mount Prospect Village Board last night with nary a voice raised in opposition.

Village trustees, drivers themselves, did not challenge rising costs cited by Robert E. Birks, cab company president as justification for a rate hike.

The trustees unanimously, minus absentee Trustee George B. Anderson, adopted a report from the finance committee recommending that cab rates be boosted. Final approval of the rate increase is expected at the next board meeting Feb. 19. The new rates would go

into effect approximately two weeks later.

Present rates are 45 cents flat fee and 60 cents a mile. The new rates would be 55 cents flat fee and 70 cents a mile. Thus, the typical 2½-mile ride would cost \$2.30 versus the present \$1.95.

THE NEW RATES would not affect the flat 30-cent ride program for senior citizens.

Birks was present last night, but did not address the board. At a finance committee meeting Jan. 21, he gave as reasons for seeking the rate hike: an increase in the cost of gasoline from 27.2

cents a gallon to 40.7 in the past four months; the need to provide drivers, who work on a 40 per cent commission, a cost of living pay raise; and increases in the cost of auto parts and labor amounting to more than 30 per cent since the last rate increase was granted in 1970.

Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten, chairman of the finance committee, said he had examined Prospect Cab Co.'s books and concurred with Birks that the firm operated at a loss last year. Even with the rise in fares, Scholten said, rates would "still be lower on the average run" than in most other suburbs.

Doctor can't get gas; two operations off

by MARCIA KRAMER

A local eye surgeon was forced to cancel two operations because he could not get enough gasoline to drive to the hospital. In one instance, the doctor said, he was refused gas although the driver of a van who followed him into the service station was able to get his tank filled.

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(Continued on Page 5)

TV 'ghosts' return — but only for a while

Ghosts returned briefly to the television sets tuned to WLS (Channel 7) Saturday, Sunday and Monday mornings, but station officials say the problem is resolved.

According to a station spokesman, the ghosts were the result of transmitting from the old facility atop Marina City while adjustments were being made to the new antenna on the Sears Tower.

The spokesman said some home antennas may need realignment to eliminate fuzzy reception since the move last month to the Sears Tower.

He asked viewers with reception problems or comments to write the station 100 N. State St., Chicago.

The inside story

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Gas woes deepen

— Page 2

Suburban League dead

— Sports

Salt: 'Critical' shortage causing towns to curtail operations



by JOE SWICKARD

A shortage of road salt has caused some local towns to curtail their salting procedures as reserves reach the "critical" level.

Many Northwest suburban communities report having only enough salt for one circuit of roads while others have limited their operations to just intersections and school crossings.

Most local towns receive their salt through a cooperative purchase plan with the State Highway Department. Because the state has experienced trouble getting adequate supplies, local streets may go unsalted. However, state officials report the situation is improving.

ACCORDING TO Bill Flanagan, state

spokesman, barges from the Louisiana salt fields are once again moving up the Mississippi River toward Chicago. He said deliveries should begin by the end of the week.

Weather has been the major factor in the lessened stockpiles. Salt companies did not foresee the heavy snow falls early in the season and did not produce enough salt to clear the streets. The early cold weather also blocked the Mississippi with ice north of Cairo, Ill., preventing the barges from reaching here.

The National Weather Service reported yesterday there have been 38 inches of snow this season. They said a normal total for the entire season is 39.7 inches.

The weather forecast for February

holds a little promise. The weather service is calling for more precipitation than normal, but with slightly higher temperatures. This could mean rain rather than ice and snow on the streets.

O'Hare Airport reported two inches of snow at noon yesterday. The weather service said snow was expected to continue through today.

ROLLING MEADOWS used more salt during December and January than it used during all of last winter. The city public works department said they have used 828 tons this season in comparison to 760 tons during 1972-73.

Buffalo Grove had just 50 tons of salt on hand yesterday, enough for one com-

(Continued on Page 5)

Flu: Schools in suburban area hit by 'outbreak,' not 'epidemic'

by KAREN BLECHA

The Northwest suburbs may be experiencing a "mild flu outbreak" but it is no epidemic, according to the head of the Cook County Health Department.

While elementary and high schools have reported a recent rise in absences because of flu, Dr. John B. Hall, director of the Cook County Department of Public Health, yesterday said there is no cause to worry.

"There is more absenteeism throughout the county than we expected this time of year," Dr. Hall said. "But when we talk about an epidemic, that's another thing."

Dr. Hall said health officials think the flu may be caused by a new influenza

"B" virus, but as yet have no conclusive test results. This type of influenza, he said lasts for three to four days. Symptoms include headache, fever, mild chills and some nausea.

Spokesmen both at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge said several persons with "flu-type symptoms" have been treated recently in their emergency rooms.

WHILE COUNTY health officials are in the test labs, students in the Northwest suburbs are at home sweating and shivering. The flu bug seems to have hit schools throughout the suburbs.

At Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic School in Arlington Heights, 213 out of

about 1,100 students were out yesterday with what one clerk called the flu. Mrs. Dorothy Krajewski said last week more junior high school students were absent with flu and now it is filtering down to the elementary grades.

Lee Butler, assistant principal at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, said yesterday 334 students out of 2,300 were absent with the flu. At Prospect High School in Mount Prospect, absences were up 30 per cent more than normal, according to Don Arsenau, dean of students. He attributed the absenteeism to sore throat and flu.

"The last couple of days have been unbelievable," said a clerk in the attendance office at Rolling Meadows High

School in Rolling Meadows. She said 329 students were sick yesterday when usually the number totals 175. She said reasons given included sore throats, high temperatures and vomiting.

ELK GROVE High School in Elk Grove Village reported about 100 more students absent than usual. Arlington Heights High School reported the number of absences yesterday was double the usual number.

Helen Beckman, spokesman for Maine Township High School Dist. 207, said absenteeism is about 10 per cent higher than usual. She said Maine North High School in Des Plaines reported the most absences.

"We do have a great many more kids sick with the flu," said a clerk at Pala-

tine Hills Junior High in Palatine. "Strep throat seems to be popular too." She said the numbers of absences have been higher than normal for the last two to three weeks.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 reported an increase in absenteeism, especially in the junior high schools, but nurses could not confirm it was because of the flu.

A rise in absences was also reported at Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove and London Junior High in Wheeling.

More students at River Trails Junior High school in Mount Prospect also have been staying home lately, but not because of the flu. The school reported an increase in toothaches and broken bones.

Police wrapup**\$723.50 stolen from school safe**

Burglars took \$723.50 from a safe in the Lincoln Junior High School's principal office over the weekend.

Police said sometime between 1 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Monday the burglar forced an outside boiler room door. Once inside the building, the thief forced open two sets of hallway doors and the business office door. Police said the principal's office was unlocked but the thief had to smash through a cinder block wall to get into the safe.

The school is at 700 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect.

Trailer, trucks damaged

Vandals caused an estimated \$150 damage to an office trailer and three trucks of the Pan American Corporation sometime last weekend. The equipment was located at a construction site at 1650 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect.

Gasoline thieves strike

Gasoline thieves struck over the weekend at Novak and Parker store, taking gasoline from at least three service trucks. An estimated \$25 worth of fuel was siphoned from the trucks, parked behind the store at 1016 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Dist. 57 wrapup**'Young educator' to get \$100 award**

The Dist. 57 school board has voted to present Karen Marie Krok, first-grade teacher at William Busse School, a \$100 honorarium for receiving the Jaycees Outstanding Young Educator Award.

Mrs. Krok has taught in the district five years. She will also be presented a letter of commendation as will Loren D. McClendon, science teacher at Lincoln Junior High, who was named first runner-up in the same category. McClendon has taught in the district seven years.

A letter of commendation will also be sent to members of the Lincoln Junior High jazz band who received a superior rating at a recent jazz band festival in Oak Lawn.

Show motor facilitation

Eight kindergarten students from Westbrook School presented a demonstration of motor facilitation for the Dist. 57 school board Monday.

The program is conducted at each kindergarten class in the district. Motor facilitation is designed to improve children's coordination. Educators believe enhancing a child's motor ability helps him become a better listener and helps him learn to take directions better. This in turn enables a child to learn to read sooner.

The program is run by volunteer mothers who donate about two hours each week to conduct the program. Children learn such things as parts of the body, going through an obstacle course and walking on a balance beam.

Hall to head summer school

Assistant Supt. Dwight Hall was appointed director of the Dist. 57 summer school program Monday by the school board.

Battle lasted several years**Village, Des Plaines settle boundary**

Des Plaines and Mount Prospect officials announced yesterday they had reached a tentative settlement on a boundary dispute that has kept the two neighboring suburbs in and out of court for several years.

Neither Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel nor Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert would discuss specific terms of the agreement, but both said they would endorse it when meeting with their respective boards.

Behrel said: "We came about as close to a meeting of the minds as we can come." Added Teichert: "It went very well. I am extremely optimistic that we are close enough to what I consider a

Behrel commented that he believes possible solution to the controversy."

The controversy centers on property on S. Elmhurst Road near Algonquin Road and near Dempster Street, which had been in unincorporated Elk Grove Township until it was grabbed by both towns.

The land had been claimed first by Des Plaines in a series of annexations, then by Mount Prospect, which asserted that the earlier annexations were improper because of legal technicalities.

A 4½-YEAR COURT battle to determine which suburb had legal claim to an 8.9-acre former mushroom farm at the southwest corner of Elmhurst and

Dempster was resolved last fall in Mount Prospect's favor. Since then, Des Plaines has filed suit over other property disputes, around Elmhurst and Algonquin, but both communities agreed to attempt an out-of-court settlement.

Yesterday's 2½-hour meeting, the second of this kind, was attended by the two mayors, in addition to Ald. Alan Abrams and Richard Ward of Des Plaines' 8th ward, and trustee E. R. Richardson and Patrick J. Link of Mount Prospect.

Teichert said after the closed-door meeting, "I'm highly optimistic we are close to a solution and in fact can reach one."

"It's foolish to spend more money on legal fees," and said he was concerned that residents of the Colonial apartments, which is involved in the land-grabbing dispute, wouldn't know, for example, where to get vehicle stickers.

MOUNT PROSPECT village trustees were to discuss the tentative settlement in executive session last night. Des Plaines aldermen are expected to review it in a meeting next week.

The boundary disagreement stems from both communities' desire to expand their municipalities and to gain the property and sales tax benefits of the added territory.

Salt shortage 'critical' in some towns

(Continued from page 1)

plete salting of the village streets, according to Charles McCoy, public works director. McCoy said he was expecting four more loads of 50 tons each by tonight.

McCoy said his village experienced stockpiling problems because of inadequate storage space for the salt. He said there was not enough room to store salt for emergencies.

Palatine is using less salt than in the past, but the picture is still not rosy, said Richard Edelbute, administrative assistant in the village public works department.

"If we salted the entire town as we have in the past, we would shoot what we have," he said adding salting is now limited to intersections and school crossings.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' salt supply was down to 125 tons yesterday, enough for one round, according to Gene Willroth of the public works department.

He said he has 300 tons due today.

Willroth said a light snowfall will cause more salt to be used than a heavy blanket of snow. "If you get four inches all you have to do is drop your plow. With a

half inch, salt does a better job than a plow," he said.

Palatine, like most other area towns, buys its salt through the state. Edelbute said they had not gotten a delivery in two weeks because the salt barges could not get north of Cairo due to the ice on the Mississippi River.

SCHAUMBURG Public Works Supt. J. C. Smith said they have salt ordered, but trucks were afraid to take to the road because of the violence-marked independent haulers' work stoppage.

Plowing helped yesterday's snow, Smith said, "But if this snow keeps up for 24 hours we'll really be in trouble."

Elk Grove Village and Wheeling apparently are in better shape. Neither town reported shortages or difficulties in getting salt.

Jack Andrews, Elk Grove Village street department superintendent, said they were concentrating on major streets, intersections and curves.

However, "Gas is another thing... our supplier notified us we'll be getting 26 per cent less per month in the future," Andrews said. This could result in modifications in plowing policy, he said.

Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt said, "We have not been having delivery problems lately."

'A Look at Lincoln' at Eisenhower School

Richard Blake will present "A Look at Lincoln" Thursday at 1 p.m. at Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and McDonald roads, Prospect Heights.

Blake will portray Lincoln through different stages of his life including Lincoln the campaigner, Lincoln the orator and Lincoln the President.

Following his performance for third, fourth and fifth graders, Blake will tour kindergarten through second-grade classrooms.

Blake has performed "A Look at Lincoln" more than 500 times including television presentations.

The program is sponsored by the PTA.

Doctor misses two operations: no gas

(Continued from page 1)

some But look at all the stations there are in Des Plaines. Why couldn't he get gas there?"

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**Square dancing set for Friday evening**

Forest View Elementary School, 1901 W. Estates Dr., Mount Prospect, will sponsor an evening of square dancing Friday starting at 7:45 p.m.

Sam McClure from Bloomingdale will be the guest caller.

Tickets are \$2.50 per couple and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Richard Blume at 437-9185.

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MOUNT PROSPECT OFFICE

117 S. Main St.

Telephone 255-4400

City Editor: Rick Honack

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EXP. Feb. 26, 1974



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Hot Caramelnut

or

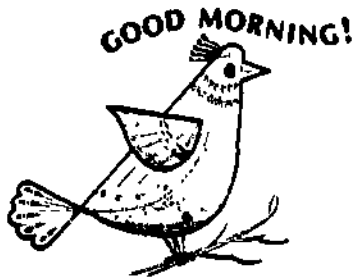
Hot Fudge

49¢



39¢

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Village weighs reduced '74-'75 budget proposal

A bare bones village budget proposal that would cut youth services and not increase the size of the police, fire or public works departments was presented to the Arlington Heights finance committee last night.

The tentative 1974-75 budget calls for no significant property tax increase. However, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson had requested that vehicle and dog license fees be increased next year to offset an estimated \$167,988 deficit.

As proposed vehicle sticker fees would go from \$10 to \$15; dog licenses from \$3 to \$5.

A total general fund budget of \$5,221,000 is projected for 1974-75, only slightly higher than this year's \$5,206,000 figure.

A 5 per cent pay raise for village employees is included, although there are no provisions for additional manpower in any department.

Among the programs in jeopardy of being cut from next year's budget are the youth counselors in the parks, the ecology corps, the uplift program for delinquent youth, Turning Point telephone hotline and funds for the Northwest Opportunity Center.

A REQUEST BY the youth council that a department of human services be

formed in the village also is not included in the tentative budget. A youth council budget proposal of \$90,800 is pared to \$24,540.

The Arlington Beautification Council also had its budget request sharply cut. ABC has requested \$19,000 next year. As proposed, the group would get only \$9,000.

Both ABC, the Youth Council and other commissions will be given the opportunity to defend their funding requests to the finance committee tomorrow night.

None of the budget figures are final and the committee has yet to begin its detailed analysis of each departmental program.

FINANCE COMMITTEE chairman Frank Palmatier said the village could not afford to cut service in its three most important departments — Police, fire and public works.

But another committee member, Trustee Ted Salinsky said he thought the youth services were important enough to consider a property tax increase in order to pay for them.

"If we don't look at youth services as an integral part of this village's job, we're kidding ourselves," Salinsky said.

However, Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh said he was "unalterably opposed" to increasing the property tax because the village has yet to spend any of its federal revenue sharing money which next year will total \$1.1 million.

Palmatier said that certain capital improvements that would be paid for with utility tax money might be postponed in order to cancel the deficit and fund some youth service programs.

TRUSTEE ALICE HARMIS also suggested that utility tax, which heretofore has been used only for large capital improvements such as water system improvements, be funneled into the general fund which pays for village operating expenses.

"I find it personally offensive not to be able to keep up with the cost of living for our employees and still put up additional facilities," she said.

The need for another public works garage, which would cost \$40,000 just to plan, has been questioned by several trustees.



THE FILM ROLLS through the camera as fourth cue from director Tom Merritt. Merritt, who films firm, is helping the youngsters study careers and graders at North School, Arlington Heights, take a television commercials for a Chicago advertising lets them participate in the filming.

'Clean' industry urged for future here

EDITOR'S NOTE: An important part of Arlington Heights future will be the growth of an industrial tax base. The Herald today reports on the industrial forecast made recently by a consulting firm hired by the village. The report of Larry Smith & Co. will be the subject of a public meeting within the next few weeks.

by KURT BAER

Industrial jobs in Arlington Heights could increase by 155 per cent in the next 15 years, but the number of non-manufacturing positions may grow by only 50 per cent.

The forecast is the maximum growth predicted by Larry Smith & Co., which has completed an economic master plan for the village.

At a minimum, manufacturing jobs will increase by 58 per cent, compared with a 31 per cent increase in non-manufacturing employment.

"Both forecasts indicate that a slower period of growth is expected over the next 15 years than that experienced over the past decade . . .

"The period of rapid growth (in population and employment) is over within the Arlington Heights community and a period of more stable, balanced growth is anticipated in the foreseeable future," the report states.

The total number of jobs in Arlington Heights by 1990 will range from a high of 21,400 to a low of 17,300, the consultants say. In either case, the ratio of population to jobs will stay at about 5 persons per job.

THE REPORT cautions against adding industries with large numbers of unskilled or even semiskilled workers because "This kind of employment does not correspond to the jobs generally desired by the Arlington Heights population."

"Therefore the community should try to upgrade the type of employment available and in this way increase employment opportunities for the local population . . .

Expanding upon this recommendation, the consultants advise that "the community should concentrate on attracting high-value, high-density operations that

require management, professional and skilled employees

"Operations which require mainly unskilled labor are not desirable and should not be encouraged as they do not provide jobs suited to the village labor force."

"Because of the community's assets and its favorability as a prestige address and the quality of its industrial park developments, it is expected that additional operations of this type can be attracted to the community."

PRICES FOR industrial land in Arlington Heights are generally higher than land costs in other industrial parks in the Northwest area. The cost difference ranges from 10 to 50 cents more per square foot, depending on location, the report states.

But higher prices are not an obstacle to Arlington Heights' industrial development, the report states, because "they tend to promote higher quality development and to exclude certain industrial activities which would not be beneficial to the community."

Larry Smith and Co. determined that

there is no need to increase the supply of industrially-zoned land in Arlington Heights.

However, Village Planner Joe Kesler says the firm underestimated the demand for industrial sites in Arlington Heights and throughout the suburban area.

THERE ARE NOW only three unsold acres in the 350-acre Arlington Industrial and Research Center, and only seven unsold acres in the 43-acre Clearbrook industrial park, he said. Not all of the sites sold have been developed.

The consultants recommend that older industrial areas in the village, particularly south of the railroad tracks and west of Arthur Street, be upgraded to better compete with newer industrial parks.

"The older areas provide space for smaller companies and good alternatives to the large industrial parks."

The economic report suggests that Arlington Heights retain its present zoning restrictions to encourage modern industrial and research companies.

Tardy car stickers to cost \$10 more

Starting March 1, Arlington Heights 1974 vehicle stickers will cost \$20.

That is the date a new, \$10 penalty fee for late purchasers goes into effect. The new delinquent fee replaces an existing \$1 late purchase penalty which went into effect Feb. 1.

New vehicle licenses must be displayed on the windshield by Feb. 15, the same date that 1974 Illinois license plates are due.

The higher penalty fee is intended to bring about greater compliance with the vehicle licensing law.

Drivers ticketed for not having a 1974 sticker can count on a court appearance to show compliance with the law, or pay a \$15 fine on top of the \$20 sticker price.

TV 'ghosts' return - but only for a while

Ghosts returned briefly to the television sets tuned to WLS (Channel 7) Saturday, Sunday and Monday mornings, but station officials say the problem is resolved.

According to a station spokesman, the ghosts were the result of transmitting from the old facility atop Marina City while adjustments were being made to the new antenna on the Sears Tower.

The spokesman said some home antennas may need realignment to eliminate fuzzy reception since the move last month to the Sears Tower. He asked viewers with reception problems or comments to write the station 190 N. State St., Chicago.

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Gas woes deepen

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Suburban League dead

— Sports

Salt: 'Critical' shortage causing towns to curtail operations



by JOE SWICKARD

A shortage of road salt has caused some local towns to curtail their salting procedures as reserves reach the "critical" level.

Many Northwest suburban communities report having only enough salt for one circuit of roads while others have limited their operations to just intersections and school crossings.

Most local towns receive their salt through a cooperative purchase plan with the State Highway Department. Because the state has experienced trouble getting adequate supplies, local streets may go unsalted. However, state officials report the situation is improving.

ACCORDING TO Bill Flanagan, state

spokesman, barges from the Louisiana salt fields are once again moving up the Mississippi River toward Chicago. He said deliveries should begin by the end of the week.

Weather has been the major factor in the lessened stockpiles. Salt companies did not foresee the heavy snow falls early in the season and did not produce enough salt to clear the streets. The early cold weather also blocked the Mississippi with ice north of Cairo, Ill., preventing the barges from reaching here.

The National Weather Service reported yesterday there have been 38 inches of snow this season. They said a normal total for the entire season is 39.7 inches.

The weather forecast for February

holds a little promise. The weather service is calling for more precipitation than normal, but with slightly higher temperatures. This could mean rain rather than ice and snow on the streets.

O'Hare Airport reported two inches of snow at noon yesterday. The weather service said snow was expected to continue through today.

ROLLING MEADOWS used more salt during December and January than it used during all of last winter. The city public works department said they have used 828 tons this season in comparison to 760 tons during 1972-73.

Buffalo Grove had just 50 tons of salt on hand yesterday; enough for one com-

(Continued on Page 5)

Flu: Schools in suburban area hit by 'outbreak,' not 'epidemic'

by KAREN BLECH

The Northwest suburbs may be experiencing a "mild flu outbreak" but it is no epidemic, according to the head of the Cook County Health Department.

While elementary and high schools have reported a recent rise in absenteeism because of flu, Dr. John B. Hall, director of the Cook County Department of Public Health, yesterday said there is no cause to worry.

"There is more absenteeism throughout the county than we expected this time of year," Dr. Hall said. "But when we talk about an epidemic, that's another thing."

Dr. Hall said health officials think the flu may be caused by a new influenza

"B" virus, but as yet have no conclusive test results. This type of influenza, he said lasts for three to four days. Symptoms include headache, fever, mild chills and some nausea.

Spokesmen both at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge said several persons with "flu-type symptoms" have been treated recently in their emergency rooms.

WHILE COUNTY health officials are in the test labs, students in the Northwest suburbs are at home sweating and shivering. The flu bug seems to have hit schools throughout the suburbs.

At Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic School in Arlington Heights, 213 out of

about 1,100 students were out yesterday with what one clerk called the flu. Mrs. Dorothy Krajewski said last week more junior high school students were absent with flu and now it is filtering down to the elementary grades.

Lee Butler, assistant principal at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, said yesterday 334 students out of 2,300 were absent with the flu. At Prospect High School in Mount Prospect, absenteeism was up 30 per cent more than normal, according to Don Arsenau, dean of students. He attributed the absenteeism to sore throat and flu.

"The last couple of days have been unbelievable," said a clerk in the attendance office at Rolling Meadows High

School in Rolling Meadows. She said 329 students were sick yesterday when usually the number totals 175. She said reasons given included sore throats, high temperatures and vomiting.

ELK GROVE High School in Elk Grove Village reported about 100 more students absent than usual. Arlington Heights High School reported the number of absentees yesterday was double the usual number.

Helen Beckman, spokesman for Maine Township High School Dist. 207, said absenteeism is about 10 per cent higher than usual. She said Maine North High School in Des Plaines reported the most absentees.

"We do have a great many more kids sick with the flu," said a clerk at Pala-

tine Hills Junior High in Palatine. "Strep throat seems to be popular too." She said the numbers of absentees have been higher than normal for the last two to three weeks.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 reported an increase in absenteeism, especially in the junior high schools, but nurses could not confirm it was because of the flu.

A rise in absences was also reported at Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove and London Junior High in Wheeling.

More students at River Trails Junior High school in Mount Prospect also have been staying home lately, but not because of the flu. The school reported an increase in toothaches and broken bones.

Village board wrapup

Trustees 'up in air' over high sign request

As in the old Scottish ditty, Arlington Heights village trustees couldn't decide Monday night whether to take the high road or the low road.

Their altitudinal dilemma was provoked by a request from Kanematsu-Gosho, Inc., 543 W. Algonquin Rd., to put up a sign 16.5 feet higher than the Northwest Tollway which borders the company on the south.

Village ordinance permits signs 16.5 feet "above the level of the street upon which the sign faces," but the Tollway is some 3.5 feet higher than the ground level of the Kanematsu-Gosho building.

That means the total height of the proposed sign, from its base to its top, would be about 20 feet.

TRUSTEE RICHARD J. Durava maintained that the Tollway was not a "street" as defined in the village ordinance and therefore Kanematsu-Gosho is not entitled to the extra 3.5 feet.

If it is a "street," then the company could be required to put sidewalks next to it because village ordinance requires

sidewalks along every "street" in town, Durava said.

"Street" in this case, he said, is the elevation at which the building is set.

But Trustee James T. Ryan disagreed. The ordinance has to be interpreted as meaning what it says — "16.5 feet above the level of the street upon which the sign faces..." he said.

Deadlocked, the trustees agreed to refer the matter to Village Atty. Jack Siegel who said he would attempt to distill from the law books the definition of a "street."

Shopping center turned down

A proposal for a small shopping center along New Arlington Heights Road, just south of Dundee Road, has been turned down by the village board. The trustees agreed on manufacturing zoning for the property between new and old Arlington Heights roads, as recommended by the village master plan committee.

Open Road sign rejected

A sign variation request by Open Road Industries, Golf and Arlington Heights roads, was rejected after representatives of the recreational vehicle dealer failed to show up for a third consecutive time Monday night.

\$400,000 appropriated

The Village of Arlington Heights has appropriated \$400,000 in motor fuel tax money for street and highway maintenance during 1974.

Coffeehouse gets OK

A one-year land use variation for the Lost and Found coffeehouse, 2113 S. Arlington Heights Rd., has been approved.

2 liquor licenses issued

Two new village liquor licenses have been issued. One to LaGondola Restau-

rant, 27 W. Campbell St., and one to Mr. Angus steakhouse restaurant, Rand and Arlington Heights roads.

Variation approved

A land use variation for Paddock Publications parking lot on Highland Avenue has been approved. The variation allows Paddock to park three one-ton delivery trucks in the lot which is used primarily for employee parking.

'Recyclable' defined

Terms which define recyclable refuse from non-recyclable garbage will be added to the village scavenger contract.

The provision will permit the hauling of recyclables by firms other than the village-appointed scavenger, provided the recyclable refuse is first separated from other garbage.

The contract amendment is most applicable to businesses in the village and has

little, if any relevance to residential garbage pick up.

Pizza sale exempted

The Campfire Girls have been exempted from the village solicitor's ordinance in order to conduct a pizza sale on Saturday.

Village OKs 350-unit

Chelsea Square plan

The Arlington Heights Village Board has approved plans for a 350-unit mixed housing development, Chelsea Square, at Ill. Rte. 53 and Palatine Road.

The development, which has been pending for three years, was approved after a 20-point list of planning details was agreed to by the Simon-RG development group.

One final detail, whether or not to fence a detention basin included in the plan, is still unresolved. Homeowners have asked that the water reservoir be fenced, but the Arlington Heights Park District may want the basin left open.

The park district will receive a donation of \$50 per unit from the builder, and a \$17,400 donation to the village will be used to rebuild the existing Greenbrier retention basin.

Doctor can't get gas; surgery off

by MARCIA KRAMER

A local eye surgeon was forced to cancel two operations because he could not get enough gasoline to drive to the hospital. In one instance, the doctor said, he was refused gas although the driver of a van who followed him into the service station was able to get his tank filled.

"I used to be able to get \$2 or \$3 worth," said Dr. V. A. Kilikonis. "Now I can't get any."

Because of the gas shortage, Kilikonis, who lives at 512 Cornell Ave., Des Plaines, has taken to walking to his office at 874 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect, three-fourths of a mile from his home.

However, he said, "I can't get to the hospital" to perform operations. As a result, he canceled two operations, one for plastic surgery and the other for eye muscle surgery, that were scheduled today at Holy Family Hospital in Des

Plaines. He also was forced to cancel a hospital test for a possible tumor.

KILIKONIS SAID he spent 2½ hours yesterday morning trying to buy gas for his Mercedes Benz until he gave up because "I was using more gas than I was getting. I went to five stations in Mount Prospect and one in Des Plaines. They were all open but they were out of gas. The attendants didn't even come close to you. They just shrugged their shoulders — no gas."

In each instance, Kilikonis said he advised the attendant that he was a physician, "but it didn't help."

At one of the stations, Schimming Oil Co., 302 E. Northwest Hwy., Kilikonis said that moments after he was told there was no gas available, a van pulled into the station and was given gas. Kilikonis said that when he asked the attendant for an explanation, he was told "he's an old account."

THE GENERAL MANAGER of

Schimming, Vernon "Bud" Howard, confirmed to The Herald that gas sales are being restricted to regular customers. "The last couple of days, we've just been taking care of our local customers," said Howard. "He has never bought gas from us before."

Asked whether a doctor should be given special treatment during the gas shortage, Howard said: "If he were a local man, I'd say we could give him some. But look at all the stations there are in Des Plaines. Why couldn't he get gas there?"

KILIKONIS suggested that the village take steps to assure that gasoline is available to physicians.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert said, however, there is nothing the village can do.

"We're dealing with private enterprise here," he said. "There's no way I know of to even assure our getting fuel for emergency vehicles."

What will Kilikonis do if the gas shortage continues? "I'm going to close the office next week and go to Florida," he replied promptly.

He said he'd fly.

Salt shortage 'critical' in some towns

(Continued from page 1)

plete salting of the village streets, according to Charles McCoy, public works director. McCoy said he was expecting four more loads of 50 tons each by tonight.

McCoy said his village experienced stockpiling problems because of inadequate storage space for the salt. He said there was not enough room to store salt for emergencies.

Palatine is using less salt than in the past, but the picture is still not rosy, said Richard Edelbute, administrative assistant in the village public works department.

"If we salted the entire town as we have in the past, we would shoot what we have," he said adding salting is now limited to intersections and school crossings.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' salt supply was down to 125 tons yesterday, enough for one round, according to Gene Willroth of the public works department.

He said he has 300 tons due today. Willroth said a light snowfall will cause more salt to be used than a heavy blanket of snow. "If you get four inches all you have to do is drop your plow. With a

half inch, salt does a better job than a plow," he said.

Palatine, like most other area towns, buys its salt through the state. Edelbute said they had not gotten a delivery in two weeks because the salt barges could not get north of Cairo due to the ice on the Mississippi River.

SCHAUMBURG Public Works Supt. J. C. Smith said they have salt ordered, but trucks were afraid to take to the road because of the violence-marked independent haulers' work stoppage.

Plowing helped yesterday's snow, Smith said, "But if this snow keeps up for 24 hours we'll really be in trouble."

Elk Grove Village and Wheeling apparently are in better shape. Neither town reported shortages or difficulties in getting salt.

Jack Andrews, Elk Grove Village street department superintendent, said they were concentrating on major streets, intersections and curves.

However, "Gas is another thing... our supplier notified us we'll be getting 26 per cent less per month in the future," Andrews said. This could result in modifications in plowing policy, he said.

Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt said, "We have not been having delivery problems lately."

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THE HERALD
Founded 1872

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Arlington Heights

65¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues \$5 \$10 \$20 \$40
1 and 2..... \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00
3 thru 8..... \$8.00 \$16.00 \$32.00

City Editor: Douglas Rae
Staff Writers: Kurt Baer
Joe Swickard
Rory Lee

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan
Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

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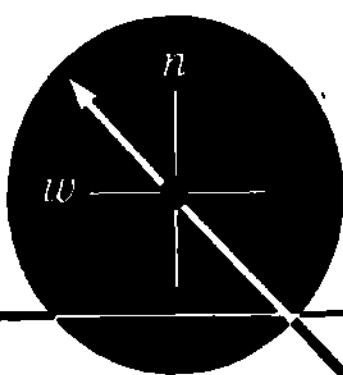


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